

Times News

Magic Valley's Home Newspaper

VOL. 68 NO. 36

TWENTY CENTS

CIA abandons radio funding

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon administration has agreed to end the process by which the Central Intelligence Agency funneled \$30 million a year to two radio stations which beam news and propaganda to eastern Europe. It was announced Saturday.

Instead, the administration will ask Congress to approve a public subsidy of about \$40 million for the stations, Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty.

The stations posed as privately supported nonprofit operations until last Jan. 25, when Sen. Clifford P. Cash, R-N.J., in a speech which embarrassed the Senate department, disclosed that the CIA had been the source of almost all their funds for years.

Case announced that the administration has endorsed his proposal for a public subsidy. But although he will introduce the administration bill Monday to bring it about, he questioned whether the measure would provide enough congressional scrutiny of how the subsidy will be spent.

According to Case, the CIA continued supporting the two stations despite an order issued March 29, 1967, by President Johnson to terminate CIA support of all the nation's "educational or voluntary organizations."

That order was in line with a recommendation by a three-man presidential committee, which included CIA Director Richard Helms. The committee

Costly decor

NEW YORK (UPI) — A record sale of a piece of American furniture was made Saturday at Park-Bernet Galleries with the auction of an 18th century Chippendale highboy for \$102,000.

Park-Bernet also said the piece of furniture — a Chippendale carved mahogany bonnet-top highboy made by John Goddard of Newport, R.I. — represents the most expensive piece of furniture ever sold in the United States.

It was bought at an auction of 18th century furniture and decorations by Malcolm Vallance, a New York dealer, during tense bidding among several museums and dealers.

The price surpasses the previous furniture record \$80,000 for a Philadelphia Chippendale highboy.

Curfew imposed

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (UPI) — Mayor Robert K. Walker imposed a "civil emergency" curfew on this southern Tennessee city Saturday night in the wake of widespread rock-throwing and window-smashing by roving bands of black youths.

One man was reported shot in the head. His condition was not known.

Walker declared a 7 p.m. to 8 a.m. curfew after an all-day meeting with the City Council. The disturbances Saturday were a carryover from an episode Friday night following the failure of rock musicians to appear at a scheduled concert. About 15 persons, mostly blacks, were arrested early Saturday.



WARMER

Details, p. 17

N. Viets pound outposts

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist gunners pounded two U.S. firebases near the Demilitarized Zone with rocket and mortar fire again Saturday. Similar attacks Friday night killed 30 Americans and wounded 50 in the heaviest American shelling casualties in three years.

Firebase Charlie 2, where the bulk of Friday's casualties occurred when a 122mm rocket made a direct hit on a bunker containing 40 men, was hit Saturday by nearly 15 rockets, the U.S. command said. Spokesmen said 25 rounds of rocket and mortar fire hit Alpha 4, a mile to the north.

There was no immediate word on casualties or damage from the shellings Saturday night.

The renewed Communist attacks came despite day-long bombardment of their suspected positions along "Rocket Ridge" by U.S. artillery and air power. U.S. ground patrols also searched the ridge for the Communist positions.

American officials would not give the exact number of casualties at each base in Friday night's attacks but said 30 were killed and 50 wounded at Charlie 2, four miles south of the DMZ; Alpha 4, and Firebase Brick, near the city of Hué. Those were the heaviest U.S. shelling losses since the 1968 sledge of Khan Sanh.

Command spokesmen said most of Friday's casualties were at Charlie 2 and Lt. Col. Arnold Stalman of Shenandoah, Va., told UPI correspondent Stewart Kellerman at the fire base that all of the deaths came from the direct hit on the bunker.

South Vietnamese officials reported more heavy fighting on ridges north and south of the A Shau Valley, 375 miles northwest of Saigon.

The government troops are trying to seize the valley, through which the Communists have laid a paved road and stockpiled mountains of munitions to support their northern front war.

South Vietnamese spokesman also reported heavy fighting in the northwestern Central Highlands, 20 miles south of Pleiku. They said government soldiers killed 47 guerrillas in two battles Friday, one a field engagement and the second a command attack on a regimental command post, both near the town of My Thach on Highway 14.

The public is invited to inspect various types of air and ground equipment from noon until 5 p.m. "The Blue Angels" will give their exhibition flight at 4 p.m.

The flying team is the official demonstration team of the U.S. Navy and performs at public affairs throughout the nation.

Flying members of the team are Cmdr. Harley H. Hall, Vancouver, Wash., flight leader; Capt. Kevin O'Mara, Altadena, Calif.; Lt. Bill Beardsley, Buchanan, Mich.; Lt. Jim Maslowski, Virginia, Minn.; Lt. Skip Umstead, Detroit, Mich.; Lt. Bill Switzer, Charleston, W.V., and Lt. Cmdr. J.D. Davis, Mechanicsburg, Penn.

Crewmen abandon liner

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI) — Explosions and a fire aboard a Norwegian cruise ship off the coast of British Columbia forced passengers and crewmen to abandon the ship before dawn Saturday. Unconfirmed reports said as many as 13 crewmen may have been killed.

Crewmen who remained aboard to fight the fire in the forward section of the ship were evacuated late Saturday as the ship became engulfed in flames and appeared about to sink.

An explosion in the crew's quarters rocked the ship shortly after 3 a.m. PDT. The ship's 70 passengers and all but 25 of the 91 crew members took to lifeboats and were picked up a few minutes later by the Alaska state ferry Malaspina. The ferry took the evacuees Vancouver about 10 a.m.

Several streams that had been headed toward the villages of Sciaro and Macchia di Giara were reported all but stopped after cutting across roads and bridges.

Police manned roadblocks to keep out sightseers who were swarming into the area to see

It's Armed Forces Day today ...



"THE BLUE ANGELS" flying team will take to the air during an exhibition at 2 p.m. today during Armed Forces Day openhouse at Mountain Home Air Force Base. The Navy says the F-4 Phantom II, which the team flies, is the U.S.'s fastest, safest and highest flying fighter-bomber. Open house at the Air Force installation will be from noon to until 5 p.m.

Flyover slated for day

Resor airs doubt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Retiring Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor said Saturday he leaves the Pentagon with serious doubts about the wisdom of U.S. involvement in Vietnam and whether the administration can reach its goal of an all-volunteer Army by mid-1973.

Resor resigned Friday after six years as civilian chief of the Army during one of its most difficult periods, and probably will return to private law practice by this June after a successor is named. He told Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird that "some greater attention to my family is long overdue."

In only his third news conference since his swearing-in in July, 1965, at the start of the U.S. buildup in Vietnam, Resor said that uncertainties over new pay scales and future enlistments might make it impossible to achieve the administration's deadline of volunteer armed force by the summer of 1973.

It's clearly not doable in less than two years, and I doubt that really you can get to a zero draft even in two years," he said.

With the longest tenure of any Army secretary since the post was created in 1947, Resor, a veteran of the Battle of the Bulge in World War II, was asked whether he had any doubt about U.S. involvement

in Vietnam. He thought a moment, grasped the sides of the lectern and said, "Yes, I think I would."

He said, "I haven't reached a personal, final conclusion. I think if it turns out that we achieve our objectives—and I think there's a good chance we can leave a viable, stable government—and if domestically we recover from our discouragement and current divisive situation, then I think on balance it may turn out to have been a wise thing to do."

Referring to the present debate over unilateral troop withdrawals from Europe, Resor warned that Americans must distinguish between Western Europe and Asia.

Asian out asked

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — A statement opposing the Vietnamization of the war in Southeast Asia and calling for total withdrawal of American troops "no later than the end of 1971" was adopted Saturday by the United Presbyterian Church General Assembly.

The statement represented the strongest position on the war yet adopted by the 3.1-million-member church.

The position adopted by the policy-making body of the church also urges "presidential amnesty for those who are imprisoned or excommunicated for

conscientious dissent to this war."

The 799 voting commissioners approved by voice vote a statement opposing the Nixon administration's Vietnamization policy "which provides arms for Asians to kill other Asians continuing the brutalization of the people of Indochina."

Some members of the special committee voiced their disapproval of the recommendations because they felt they failed to consider the tactics and policy of North Vietnam in their call for American withdrawal of the credibility of the U.S. keeping its commitments to its allies."

Frederick Flott, special assistant to the assistant secretary of state for East Asian affairs, spoke against the committee's statement, saying "Many Free World alliances depend on the credibility of the U.S. keeping its commitments to its allies."

The main lava stream was still confined to the dry bed of the Cubana creek and scientists said if it did not overflow the banks, the two villages, which have a combined population of 5,300 might escape untouched.

Dozens of men and women again paraded images of the patron saints Aphrodite, Cyrene and Philadelphia to the very edge of the approaching lava,

praying the fiery flow would stop as it did in 1858 when the saints' statues were untouched.

Molten lava oozes

CATANIA, Sicily (UPI) — A stream of lava 1,000 yards wide rolled relentlessly down one side of Mt. Etna Saturday toward scattered and frightened inhabitants of the lower slopes.

Scientists said the incandescent flow was moving toward the villages of Sant'Alfio and Fornazzo at a speed of about 27 feet per hour.

Several streams that had been headed toward the villages of Sciaro and Macchia di Giara were reported all but stopped after cutting across roads and bridges.

Police manned roadblocks to keep out sightseers who were swarming into the area to see

the most spectacular and dangerous show at the 10,902 foot volcano since 1928. Officials mapped emergency evacuation plans.

Experts studying the eruption of Europe's tallest and most active volcano, now in its 40th day of activity, said earlier they feared Sant'Alfio and Fornazzo would be engulfed by the end of month.

The lava, moving in a solid reddish-orange wall, already has destroyed 42 buildings, most of them isolated farm houses above Sant'Alfio, and burned several acres of orchards, crops, and vineyards.

"That land was my grandfather's," sobbed farmer Mario



MRS. WILLIAM W. PETERS, only daughter of the late Joseph Stalin, cuddles her newborn daughter at Marin General Hospital at San Rafael, Calif. The child weighed seven pounds, nine ounces, and will be named Olga Margarita Peters. (UPI)

Stalin's
grandchild

Net seeks copkillers

NEW YORK (UPI)—Police mounted a massive manhunt Saturday for the killers of two patrolmen gunned down from the back in the fourth armed attack in three days on police in the nation's largest city.

Police Commissioner Patrick V. Murphy charged the killings were "deliberate, unprovoked and maniacal"—part of a plot by "madmen" against the 33,000-man police force.

The patrolmen—one black and one white—were shot Friday night as they left a Harlem housing project where they had gone on a "legitimate" call to help a sick resident.

Two black youths of about 20, who were sitting on the hood of a parked car, shot the patrolmen in the back with what were believed to be .32 and .45 caliber revolvers. Then

they grabbed the service revolvers from the fallen patrolmen and emptied them into their bodies.

The killings followed the machine gunning of two policemen in Manhattan Wednesday night; the attempted shooting of two patrolmen by a motorist in Brooklyn early Friday. Later Friday a case of lye and ground glass was thrown in the face of a Transit Authority bus dispatcher mistaken for a policeman. Only hours after the killings still another driver pulled a gun on a patrolman who stopped him in the Bronx but the gun misfired.

"Of course it was planned," Murphy said of the killings. "What we have is organized. No citizen in New York is safe while these madmen are loose."

Turks still seek kidnaped diplomat

ISTANBUL (UPI)—Turkish troops took to the streets Saturday night to enforce a 15-hour curfew called to facilitate a house-to-house search for Israel's kidnaped consul-general, Ephraim Elron.

Military authorities ordered the city's 3 million inhabitants to stay home from midnight to 3 p.m. Sunday while troops conduct a house-to-house search for Elron.

The government has said it has information the 69-year-old diplomat, abducted from his Istanbul home Monday by leftwing extremists, is still

alive. His kidnapers had threatened to execute him Thursday.

Announcement of the curfew followed a gun battle in the port of Izmir during the night between police and four students. Police said one of the youths, Nedim Oztas, 23, a local student leader, died Saturday from wounds received in the clash.

The three other youths, including a girl, escaped in a car while Oztas fired at police from the house in which the students were hiding, police said.

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted
Loretta Nielsen and H.K. Kleinkopf, both Twin Falls; Mrs. H. Russell Terrell, Filer; Sherman Climer, Kimberly, and Lyman Stockham and Mrs. Dan Turner, both Buhl.

Dismissed

Mrs. Charles Mattice, Mrs. Marvin Coates, Enrique Perez, Jerry Kuxo, Martha Heck, Mrs. Peggy Snyder, Elsie Hobbs, Nelson Campbell, Mrs. William Stonemets, Mary Webb, Mrs. William Scruggs and daughter, Mrs. David Brown, and daughter, Jennifer Rence Carroll, Lola Forrester, Emma J. Trenhaile, Mrs. Richard Samson and daughter, Beverly Richardson, Harry LeMoine, Mrs. Burdette Deban, Mrs. Eldon Smith and Mrs. Ronald Dennis, all Twin Falls; Mrs. Russell Livley, Jack Roundy, Niki Klingler, Mrs. Voss, Janet Lynn Jordan and Mrs. Marion Harp and daughter, all Buhl; Mrs. Terry D. Budd, Hazelton; Linda Kright and Mrs. Lynnville Brown, both Filer; Dona M. Patterson and Cassia Gold, both Rupert; Bernice McCoy, Murtough; Mrs. Melvin Temple, Burley; Walter Solder and Mrs. Clyde Gifford, both Hagerman; Morris Moore, Kimberly, and Paula Jean Liese, Ontario, Ore.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. Russell Terrell, Filer.

Gooding County

Admitted

Mrs. Robert Schoenssler, Gooding; Mrs. Glenn Newby, Bliss, and Mrs. Jose Cardenas, King Hill.

Dismissed

John Sims, Mrs. Clifford Bell, Mrs. Mike Williams and son, all Gooding, and Tamara Barrus, Boise.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Newby, Bliss, and a daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jose Cardenas, King Hill.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Minnie E. Catmull and Marjorie Windsor, Rupert.

Dismissed

Mrs. Sandra Carter and daughter; Diane Wilson, Alfred Donaldson and Marjorie Windsor, all Rupert; Stella Barlow, Paul.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Paul Temple, Rupert; Mrs. Leon Walton, Burley; Janet Wade and Robert Hammon, Heyburn; Mrs. Alton Johnson and daughter, Rupert.

Trudeau lets Russ jet dive

TASHKENT, U.S.S.R. (UPI)—Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau took over the controls of his Soviet touring plane Saturday and inadvertently sent the big jet into a 2,200-foot drop.

Trudeau piloted the Ilyushin-62 through about 10 minutes of wobbly flight en route from Kiev in the Ukraine to Tashkent, capital of Soviet Uzbekistan.

When Trudeau tried his hand as a pilot during the five-hour flight, the Ilyushin—similar to a British VC10—hit a shallow right-hand bank and began losing altitude. About 2,200 feet ticked off the altimeter before the prime minister found the right touch.

At Tashkent airport, Trudeau and his wife were greeted by Uzbek Prime Minister Normakomali Khudaberdiev and other officials.

The Pennsylvania Department of Highways is painting some highways near Harrisburg yellow, red, orange and green. The idea: provide brightly colored pavement at high-frequency accident locations.

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Panther's jurors recess



DENNIS KING (shown in 1960 photo) a versatile Broadway actor whose work delighted several generations of theatergoers, died late Friday night at University Hospital, New York City. Mr. King, 73, attained stardom with singing roles in several Broadway hits, including "Rose Marie" and "The Vagabond King." (UPI)

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UPI)—A Superior Court jury adjourned for the weekend after 90 minutes of deliberation Saturday in the murder conspiracy trial of Bobby G. Seale and Ericka Huggins.

The seven whites and five blacks quit at midmorning after one of the jurors became ill. The jury will resume deliberating at noon Sunday.

The jury received the case Wednesday and has now deliberated a total of 21½ hours. On several occasions members of the panel have been heard shouting at each other behind the closed doors.

Obituaries

Bruce Bauer

PAUL—Bruce M. Bauer, 33, a former Paul resident, died Thursday as the result of an airplane crash near Mapleton, Iowa.

He was born April 25, 1938, at Boise, attended Minidoka County schools, and was graduated from Minico High School.

He was a member of the LDS Church. At the time of his death, he was a pilot for the Air Tanker Corp., Casper, Wyo.

He had been married and divorced.

Survivors include four children, Michael Bauer and Jo Ann Bauer; Kelley Bauer and Shelley Bauer, Ontario, Ore.; his father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bauer, Paul; his mother, Mrs. Zelma Bauer, Paul, and one brother, Mark D. Bauer.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Paul LDS Ward chapel with Bishop Arthur Bailey officiating. Final rites will follow in the Paul Cemetery. Local arrangements were under the direction of the Payne Mortuary.

Survivors include two sons, Howard Myers, Macdoel, Calif., and Ted Myers, Kennewick, Wash.; one step-son, Claude Myers, Pasco, Robles, Calif.; four daughters, Mrs. Ruby Watson and Mrs. Rita Griffith, both Boise; Mrs. Edna Cassall, Mountain Home and Mrs. Rose Sharp, Hollister, Calif.; one step-daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Mabbott, Shoshone; 10 grandchildren and 41 great-grandchildren. Preceding her in death besides her husband were one son, two stepsons and one step-daughter.

Services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Relyea Mortuary, Boise, by Bishop Bruce Bingham of the Mountain Home Ward LDS Church. Final rites and interment will follow at 3:30 p.m. at Shoshone under the direction of the Relyea Mortuary.

Friends—may call at the Relyea Mortuary today from noon until 8:30 p.m. and on Monday from 9 a.m. until time of services.

J.R. Gillespie

TWIN FALLS — Joseph R. Gillespie, 27, a former Twin Falls resident, died Tuesday in the Swedish Hospital, Seattle, Wash., following a long illness.

He was born Feb. 19, 1943, in Twin Falls, and was graduated in 1963 from the Twin Falls High School. He married Karleen Joan Wilson Sept. 9, 1966.

He was graduated from the University of Idaho in 1968 and had been employed as an industrial engineer for Boeing Aircraft, Seattle.

Survivors include his wife, one son, Joseph R. Gillespie, Jr.; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Gillespie, Twin Falls; two brothers, Thomas James (Tom) Gillespie, Twin Falls, and Jack Eugene Gillespie, Twin Falls; one sister, Mary Ann Gillespie, Twin Falls; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Anna Dooley, Boise, and paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary E. Gillespie, Twin Falls.

Memorial services will be conducted in the Twin Falls First Presbyterian Church at 4 p.m. Friday, by Rev. Lyman W. Winklo.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Ogilvie

BUHL — Mrs. Fannie E. Ogilvie, 67, Buhl, passed away last Thursday at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital of a short illness.

She was born April 30, 1884, in Greenslief, Kansas, and married Andrew Hughes in December, 1901, at St. Joseph, Mo.

He died Oct. 1930, and she later married Arthur Ogilvie, April 30, 1933, in Twin Falls.

Mr. Ogilvie preceded her in death May 5, 1955.

Mrs. Ogilvie had lived in Missouri and Nebraska until 1942 when she came to Idaho and had since resided in Twin Falls and Buhl.

Survivors include a daughter, Arlene Mitchell, Buhl; two sons, Clarence Hughes, Torrance, Calif., and Andrew Hughes, Kansas City, Mo.; a brother, Ellsworth Yeaman, Wilmer, Ala.; a sister, Mrs. Jessie (Ruby) LaFler, Lincoln, Nebr., six grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren. One grandson preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Monday at the White Mortuary, Twin Falls, with Rev. John Garabrandt officiating. Burial will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary today and Monday until 3:30 p.m.

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Twin Falls Cemetery Assn.

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Seen...

Bob Collins repairing gun... Carol Turner visiting hospital... Kathy Hernandez admiring clothes bought for new baby brother... Eddie Lammer discussing coastal scenery... Jerry Packer typing report... Gary Motzner sending teletype message... Larry Livingston talking about transfer... Terry Wood eating hamburger... Polly Moloney doing some shopping in the rain... Gary Palmer going for shoe shine... Mel Steele, Charlotte, N.C., covered with mud from cycle race... spectators braving rain to watch cycle races... And overheard, "Is second place good in the state track meet?"

Buildings firebombed

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UPI)—Two buildings were firebombed early Saturday but damage was kept to a minimum by firefighters.

Five Molotov cocktails were thrown into and against the Riverside Cafe shortly after 2 a.m., police said. A building across the street which housed a grocery and a beauty shop also was firebombed. Damage to both buildings was minor, police said.

Witnesses said a carload of persons threw the firebombs at both buildings from a car. Some of the occupants got out of the car and poured gasoline on the walls of both buildings, witnesses told police.

KENT STATE student Robert E. Kelley, 22, a former president of the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War, was grappled and thrown to the ground early Saturday during a night of disorders in the downtown Kent, Ohio, area. Kelley was treated at a hospital for a possible fractured skull. (UPI)

Student injured

Gem welfare payment charges get rebuttal

By RICHARD CHARNOCK MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI)—Idaho's commissioner of public assistance disputed Saturday an auditor's estimate his agency paid \$1.3 million erroneously to welfare recipients in fiscal 1970. Commissioner Bill Child said he felt the estimate—which did not include value of medical assistance commodities or food stamps, also allegedly erroneously paid—was based on an invalid projection.

This estimate was contained in a highly critical 61-page report by management services.

This system is being phased out June 30 along with the Division of Management Services and a new IBM system is being installed.

In the review of the audit the Budget and Fiscal Committee staff said it felt Idaho cannot afford, with its limited funds and resources, a multitude of computer installations.

"We advocate that the state follow the advice it has paid for and received from consulting experts: implement the financial management information reporting system, and support the centralized ADP concept as being the approach which produces the maximum benefit at the least cost," the report was prepared.

In other business at the conclusion of a two-day Moscow meeting, the committee authorized payment of some \$8,000 to the outside accounting firm of Rife, Wilson and Przybylski for an audit of the controversial executive division of Management Services.

This audit was authorized by the joint Finance Appropriations Committee of the legislature during its regular session and the committee said it did not want its payment of the bill to be considered a precedent for payment of future obligations ordered by the legislature rather than an interim committee.

This special audit delved into the chronological sequence of events that led to the purchase of a Univac 494 computer system.

Reynolds

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Sen. Church schedules week of Idaho speeches

WASHINGTON — Sen. Frank Church plans a full week of speeches, meetings and other appearances in Idaho this week.

Highlights of the Senator's schedule include high school commencement addresses in

Twin Falls and Montpelier, by the Nampa Optimist and Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, and College of Idaho, Caldwell.

Sen. Church will fly to Twin Falls from Washington Monday after noon. At 3 p.m. Monday, he will have a press conference at the Rogerson Hotel, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, followed by a meeting with league members and others interested.

At 8 p.m., he will give the commencement address at graduation exercises at the Twin Falls High School.

Tuesday morning, he is slated to address the governmental affairs class at the Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa at 9 a.m. At noon, he will be guest of honor at a luncheon sponsored

by the League of Women Voters, followed by a press conference. That evening, he will address the graduating seniors at Montpelier.

Sen. Church will return to Boise Friday morning for a full day of activities in connection with the Idaho Conference on Aging. At 10:45 a.m., he will speak to delegates to the conference in Blue Room of the Statehouse.

At 2 p.m. Friday, Sen. Church, chairman of the Senate Aging Committee, will hold a committee hearing at the Boise YWCA to take testimony from delegates and others on problems of the elderly as part of the committee's continuing investigation.

Saturday, Sen. Church will return to Washington.

Frank Church will be in Twin Falls Monday, May 24, to attend a question and answer session for the press and the public. The open meeting will be held from 3:00 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. in the Roundup Room of the Rogerson Hotel.

According to Mrs. Steve Smith, Twin Falls League president, the public is invited.

The League also expects to sponsor similar programs in the future with Senator Jordan and Congressman Hansen.

A native of Newport, R. I., Col. Warren graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1945. He has served with fighter-units for the past 20 years, but has also held staff positions at Air Force Headquarters, at the Air Force Academy, and the U. S. Naval War College.

Researchers at the University of Illinois Hospital in Chicago report that the propellants in atomizers that dispense drugs used by asthma sufferers may cause abnormal heart rhythms.

The National Safety Council reports.

League to sponsor senator

TWIN FALLS — "Frank Church Takes Time to Listen" is the first in a series of public awareness programs sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Twin Falls.

Frank Church will be in Twin Falls Monday, May 24, to attend a question and answer session for the press and the public. The open meeting will be held from 3:00 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. in the Roundup Room of the Rogerson Hotel.

According to Mrs. Steve Smith, Twin Falls League president, the public is invited.

The League also expects to sponsor similar programs in the future with Senator Jordan and Congressman Hansen.

Officers said the break-in occurred between 5:15 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday.

Tubing stolen at business

TWIN FALLS — About \$175 worth of items were reported stolen from L. L. Langdon Ilde and Scrap Iron Friday morning.

Twin Falls Police said about 10 radiators and three and a half sacks of copper tubing were taken. Entrance to the building at 605 Shoshone St. W. was made by prying two padlocks from a west door.

Officers said the break-in occurred between 5:15 p.m. Thursday and 8 a.m. Friday.

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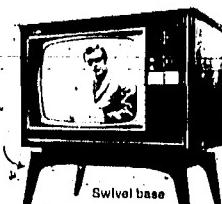
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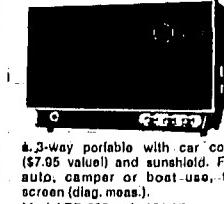


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Prank causes big damage at hotel

TWIN FALLS — A prank caused several thousand dollars worth of damage Thursday night at the Rogerson Hotel and Golden R bar when the sprinkler system was activated.

Twin Falls Police said a 16-year-old Caldwell youth staying at the hotel while in Twin Falls participating in a golf tournament, told them he held a match under a sprinkler head in his room that set the system off about 11:30 p.m. Thursday.

Water flooded through the floor of the room and into the Golden R. Ted Smith of the Rogerson Restaurant and Golden R said the lounge will remain open for business, but only about half the area will be used for a few days until damage is repaired and water dried out.

He said the lounge was closed when the incident occurred. Twin Falls Police said the boy involved in the incident has been charged with destruction of private property.

The sprinkler system was installed in the hotel and restaurant after a costly fire several years ago.

"At least we know the system works," Smith said.

Firemen were called to the scene and turned the system off and replaced the damaged sprinkler head.

Wesley E. Storer, 22, ski

instructor, and Spec. 4 Glenn Storer, 21, soldier, Yarmouth, Maine, were both in the hands of military police somewhere in Saigon today.

Wes should have been back

in the United States, Glenn should be back with his unit at Camp Reasoner near South Vietnam's northern port city of Da Nang facing his battalion commander, who will decide whether he will be court-martialed for being absent without leave or sent into the field with his buddies.

The look-alike brothers swapped places when Glenn was home on leave last month after six months with the Americal Division. He didn't want to return to Vietnam and what he called the "senseless killing."

Wes donned Glenn's fatigues and with a sheaf of instructions on how to act and talk got up to the division's base in Chu Lai. He was turned in by another GI

Brothers create Army headaches

SAIGON (UPI) — The Storer brothers, civilian and soldier, are giving the U.S. military plenty of headaches in getting them back to their rightful places.

When the unit was about to go back to the field, Glenn gave himself up in the United States when he learned the masquerade was over.

Getting the brothers back where they started from, shouldn't have been too much trouble for the U.S. Army with its vast resources.

The Army was responsible for getting Wes out of Vietnam because it brought him in illegally since he did not have the Vietnamese entry visa needed by civilians.

Civilian authorities stepped in and quickly got him a certificate of identification and Vietnamese immigration officials promptly stamped it with an exit visa. He was scheduled to leave Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport Thursday afternoon aboard a military plane.

Wes, however, produced a passport sent to him by his parents.

The military police, who have been closely shepherding him since his arrival in Saigon, decided he should use the passport to clear Vietnam's civilian outgoing formalities.

Damaged

TWIN FALLS — An unoccupied truck was damaged Thursday afternoon when it was struck by a railroad locomotive near Shoshone Street West.

The truck, parked on the Simplot Soilbuilders lot, was too close to the track and the Union Pacific engine, operated by W. J. Tranmer, Jerome, struck the vehicle.

Firemen said damage was minor. The call was received at 8:20 p.m. and firemen were back in quarters at 9:10 p.m. The occupant of the residence is Peggy Lewis.

End-of-month clearance.

MEN'S TROPICAL WEIGHT SUITS \$34.88	REDUCED BOYS JEANS \$1.44	REDUCED WOMEN'S DRESSES & Pant Dresses	REDUCED WOMEN'S UNIFORMS
Polyester/wool blends, cool comfort for hot summer days; wide lapel styling with single vent	Orig. \$2.22 NOW \$1.44 Penn-Press, Terrific Value	Group I Orig. \$12.00 NOW \$9.00 Group II Orig. \$16.00 NOW \$11.00 Group III Orig. \$20.00 NOW \$15.00 Sizes 10-24½ White	Group I Orig. \$9.00 NOW \$6.99 Group II Orig. \$12.00 NOW \$5.99 Group III Orig. \$18.00 NOW \$12.00 Sizes 10-24½ White
VALUE! BLANKET REMNANTS Assorted solids and prints great for cribs & campers	REDUCED MEN'S Sportshirts	SAVE SHAG RUG REMNANTS 2 for \$3.00	VALUE! Men's Nylon JACKETS \$2.99 Sizes S-M-L
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100% Nylon knit	Group I Orig. to \$2.99 NOW \$2.22 Group II Orig. to \$2.49 NOW \$1.89 Group III Orig. to \$1.99 NOW 99¢	Orig. to \$2.00 NOW 99¢	Orig. 2 for \$7.00 NOW \$2.50 Sizes 10-18
COOL COMFORT! MEN'S Sportcoats \$18.00	Beautiful Cotton Terry KITCHEN TOWELS 2 FOR \$1.00 4 FOR \$1.00	YREMEANDO! MEN'S SLACKS \$3.99	Durable Economical Utility RUGS 77¢ 19"x33" . . . \$1.27 24"x43" . . . Colorful woven area rugs, terrific buy at such a low, low Penny price
Summer weight Terrific Value.	17x28 Towel Matching potholder. 100% Cotton Terry, Beautiful Gold/Orange and gold/green.	Stripes, solids; colors sizes 29-36	ATTENTION QUILTERS Batts 1 lb. . . \$2.22 100% DACRON Polyester
SYNTHETIC WIGS Orig. \$12.88 NOW \$9.88 Assorted styles	WOMEN'S KNIT SHIRTS Orig. \$3.00 NOW \$1.99 100% Cotton Knit	Women's LIGHTWEIGHT JACKETS Orig. \$8.00 NOW \$3.99 100% Nylon & 100% cotton	REDUCED TO CLEAR PANTRY HOSE Orig. \$2.00 NOW \$1.22 Sheer - Opaque
TERRIFIC VALUE! Percale Lengths 4 yds. \$1.12	BIG VALUE! MATERNITY SHORT SETS \$6.99 Polyester/Cotton	BOYS Nylon JACKETS \$2.44 S-M-L-XL	MEN'S SUMMERWEIGHT PAJAMAS Orig. \$4.99 NOW \$3.99 Assorted Sizes
Reduced! Women's TAILORED & SPORT BLOUSES \$2.99	VALUE Women's Shorts 2 for \$5.00 100% nylon knit	REDUCED TO CLEAR MEN'S SHIRTS \$2.99 Stripes Only	WOMEN'S Polka Dot Robes Orig. \$12.00 NOW \$9.00
Reduced! Women's BOY'S BELTS 44¢	Reduced! Women's Straw Handbags Tremendous Value!	Reduced! Women's Scarfs Orig. to \$3.00 NOW 25¢ 100% silk	GIRL'S SHOES CLOSE OUT Broken sizes b/w & white \$3.88
Several styles \$2.88	WOMEN'S SANDALS Several styles \$2.88	Penney's	

Times News

Devoted To The Citizens Of Magic Valley

Sunday, May 23, 1971

Al Westergren, Publisher

PHONE 733-0931

Official City and County Newspaper

Pursuant to Section 40-128 Idaho Code, Idaho Falls, Idaho, is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Published daily and Sunday, except Saturday, at 122 Third Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter April 4, 1918, at the post office in Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Responsibilities

The maturity and judgment for responsible adult citizenship in a democracy do not occur magically at any age, 18 or 21 or older.

However, Congress granted the right to vote in federal elections to 18-year-olds and the states are proceeding to enact legislation to enable the younger people to vote in all elections and to ratify a proposed amendment to the Constitution to reduce the minimum legal voting age to eighteen.

Few voices have been raised questioning the extension of the franchise, although the popular argument that young men old enough to be drafted to fight for their country are old enough to vote is of dubious relevance.

Three states have taken further and more controversial step toward full adult citizenship for 18-year-olds. Louisiana, New York and Tennessee have legalized liquor sales to the new voters. This extension of adult privilege will be opposed in many quarters but it does rest upon the sound logic that there should be only one class of adult citizenship.

Perhaps most of the youngsters affected by these legislative

decisions are mature enough to realize responsibilities accompany privileges and, happily, they will accept the burdens of becoming fully participating members of society and government without abuse of their new rights.

Others, we are confident, will not. Extending the right to vote or to buy a drink will not rid the nation of the defiance of law and order that has spread across the land in recent years.

Too many of today's teen-agers and college students have broken the law, not only by imbibing or smoking marijuana but by destroying peace and property.

Respect for the law and the rights and property of others is a cornerstone of a viable society. The right of free speech includes the other fellow's as well as the loud-mouthed campus dissidents who have prevented scheduled talks of men with worthwhile messages, such as former ambassador and senator, Henry Cabot Lodge.

The abuse of privileges can lose them. Violations of the law by adults, even the youngest, demand adult punishment.

WASHINGTON — Forget for the moment that Hell City belongs to the whole country, and is not the private preserve of government bureaucrats, sleazy car salesmen, thugs and rioters. Unless they put pressure on their Congressmen, the owners of the District of Columbia are in for a new financial beating.

The device for this bit of legalized thievery is called "home rule," and it is no euphemism. If Congress is dim-witted enough to go along, Hell City indeed will be ruled by its citizens instead of by the Federal government, and, brother, should that come about, you can begin setting aside another fat wad of dough for Federal taxes.

It says so right in the home rule bill submitted by the mouthy Rev. Walter Fauntroy who owns the city, members of Congress thus can exercise some restraint over the more gaudiose and idiotic ambitions of local politicians.

Fauntroy, who operates like a perpetual motion machine, has included in his bill an increased Federal payment for the District to make up 32 per cent of the budget in 1972 and escalating to 40 per cent by 1975. The Federal payment now amounts to 13 per cent of the budget, so Fauntroy is thinking big.

Well, now. It is only proper that the Feds help support D.C., because the town is overgrown with its tax-exempt properties. But under the present setup Congress has a financial veto over the political carryings-on

that pass for government here. As representatives of the folks in Wala Walla and Buffalo who own the city, members of Congress thus can exercise some restraint over the more gaudiose and idiotic ambitions of local politicians.

Fauntroy and his gang, and assorted bleeders in swish drawing-rooms cry that this is taxation without representation. They are right, and that's how it should be.

Washington is THE Federal City, created and organized to serve as a factory for the Federal government. Despite a scattering of industrial concerns and a conglomeration of shops, that is still Washington's chief function. Any other business is strictly incidental —

look at the way he'd operate. Throughout the minor rioting, this representative of a people subjected to destruction of their property on a wide scale, openly and proudly has his lot with the vandals. He denounced the police, who restored order without firing a shot, visited the prisoners to make political speeches and altogether acted as an unpaid consultant to the mob.

Even a Fauntroy is susceptible to a sudden attack of responsibility when put in charge, but on the record I fear that under his rule we'll still be putting out fires. For example, his only comment on the \$2.5-million cost to the city of the demonstrations has been a demand that the Federal government pick up the tab. We might also be suspicious of a home rule crusader who says he'd give the vote to return.

Home rule for Hell City? Not unless the American electorate has gone mad and seeks to replace the present foolish atmosphere with utter anarchy. Were I entitled to a tame Congressman of my very own, I'd remind him that the U.S. can afford such a gruesome luxury like we can afford World War III.

More to the point, the situation is bad enough now under a mayor appointed by the President, and an elected City Council and Board of Education. Crime is still rampant, the city working force is loaded with inefficient busters and the public schools are a tragic wreck. The thought of how things would be under home rule is too horrible to contemplate.

But I'll contemplate it, a little. Let us say Little Lord Fauntroy had been running the show during the recent vicious and untidy demonstrations. Fauntroy himself has given us a

ART BUCHWALD

Save Reagan

WASHINGTON — No matter how I try, I can't stop worrying about Gov. Ronald Reagan's personal financial situation. As everyone knows by now, Gov. Reagan had such bad financial reverses last year that he didn't have to pay state income taxes.

Instead of Californians sympathizing with him over these financial reverses, they became upset and felt there was something wrong because they had to pay taxes and Reagan didn't.

Very few people in the state said, "If the governor makes \$44,000 a year as salary and has assets of around \$1 million and still can't pay his income taxes, then he must be hurting very badly, and needs pity rather than censure."

My first thought was that the governor should seek legal aid from the local Office of Economic Opportunity. Although Reagan is trying to abolish legal aid for the poor in California, I'm sure the poverty lawyers would take his case anyway, just to prove that they will take anybody in dire financial straits, regardless of race, creed or elective office.

To make sure, I telephoned a CRIA (California Rural Legal Assistance) lawyer in California and asked him if he would take Reagan as a client.

"Yes," he said, "he would qualify for free legal aid. Our charter specifically says that any governor of a state whose finances are in such poor shape that he doesn't have to pay personal state income taxes is in no position to pay a lawyer, and is therefore eligible for free legal advice. It would be our pleasure to help Gov. Reagan in anyway we could."

"How would you go about it?" From a legal standpoint it would probably be the most interesting case we've ever handled. Most of our cases have had to do with people who didn't pay any state income taxes because they didn't make any

money. This would be the first time we represented someone who made money but didn't pay income taxes.

"Surely there is something wrong with the system if the governor of the largest state in the union has hurt so badly financially that he can't pay any taxes."

"But what legal defense would you have for him?" I asked.

"First, we would have to find out what financial reverses Mr. Reagan had, whether they came from cattle, oil, real estate or the stock market. Then we would prove that it wasn't his fault that his investments went sour. It was probably due to the general economy."

"But the Republicans are in charge of the economy right now. Wouldn't it look bad if Reagan blamed his own party for the fact he had such a bad income situation."

"I guess you're right. We'll have to think of something else. Perhaps we could persuade the courts to allow the governor to make one motion picture a year."

"Or a new Death Valley Days series," I suggested.

"I was thinking of a remake of the 'Grapes of Wrath,'" the lawyer said. "They could shoot most of it around Sacramento, so the governor wouldn't have to be on location too long. But the important thing is to get him healthy financially so he doesn't have to eat from the public trough."

"This thing has far more ramifications than anyone wants to admit," he said. "We're trying to pull the poor up by their bootstraps so they become honest, hard-working citizens. But if they see somebody like Gov. Reagan, who has worked all his life and still has nothing left over for income taxes, they're going to say to themselves 'The hell with it. Let's stay on welfare.'"

PAUL HARVEY

Singable Songs

Formal religion — Sunday School and Church religion — has been less attractive in recent years. Membership in most mainline churches has stagnated or declined. Collection-plate giving is lagging.

Most churches blame "young people defecting."

One factor surely has to be that church music is out of tune.

Charles Wesley wrote 8,000 gospel songs. Only 50 are still published. Only 20 are un-

forgettable classics.

The most gifted contemporary writer of religious-related music, John Peterson, already has written 1,000 songs. You identify his name first with "It Took a Miracle." Others demonstrating durability include "Surely Goodness and Mercy." These have a melodic, lyrical quality which anybody can enjoy singing and will remember.

And Peterson has co-authored a folk hymnal for young people

which has sold 300,000 since last August.

An his are not all. Lyrics have been adopted by mod musicians from such traditional favorites as "Amazing Grace" and "Oh Happy Day."

When an upbeat combo swings "Sweet Jesus" or "Put Your Hand in the Hand of the Man From Galilee," traditionalists don't know whether to be for 'em or against 'em.

Are they singing of Jesus with their tongues in their cheeks, mocking?

Are the publishers and promoters of rock-religion mercenaries merchandising a youth appetite for something transcendent?

Or is it that sophisticated songs in the church hymnals have become so unmelodic that the new generation is writing its own gospel music, revitalizing religion outside the church?

If that's the way to pray,

You and I grow up singing happy songs by rejoicing:

"Love lifted Me," "Stand up for Jesus," "Trust and Obey," "In The Garden," "What a Friend We Have In Jesus," "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."

Then the outsiders accused church people of emotionalism; and the insiders bowed to the outsiders and got stuffy. After that the insiders went to singing monotonous dirges and the outsiders stayed outside where they could sing music which sounded like music.

That is as much as I'd better say of this, but a Glencoe, Ill., lawyer sent me a verse which says it better than I can anyway:

"In unison we rise and stand and sing what we were sitting;

And listen to the music start and sing what it were quitting.

We pass our hymnal to a guest or fake a smoker's cough;

We drop our pencils, lose our gloves, take our glasses off;

We move our lips to keep in style emitting awkward bleats;

And when the last Amen is sung sink gladly in our seats.

Oh, Lord, who hearst every prayer and savest us from foes,

Deliver now thy little flock from all these hymns nobody knows."

RAY CROMLEY

Hanoi Goof

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Probably the most stupid mistake of the Hanoi government in the Vietnam war to date is its attempt to enter directly into contact with the U.S. antiwar movement and openly attempt to direct and openly coordinate the activities of American protest groups.

In a radio message to Rep. Mrs. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., broadcast from North Vietnam on April 12, Hanoi congratulates the congresswoman on her draft resolution "demanding that U.S. troops be withdrawn totally from the three Indochinese countries before July 4, 1971."

The message emphasized what a "necessary" and useful function she is performing toward ending what Hanoi called Nixon's "criminal aggressive war."

The broadcast, which expressed "the support of the Vietnamese women" for Mrs. Abzug's activities, came from Deputy Le Thi Xuyen, vice president of the (North) Vietnamese Women's Union, an official party line.

Five days later, Radio Hanoi announced that Hoang Minh Glam, North Vietnamese minister of culture, had sent a message to "antiwar fighters in the United States to express warm sympathy with the new antiwar campaign in the spring" and to express appreciation to the

leaders for the help they were giving Hanoi in the war.

Hanoi has given Glam the job of developing contacts, cooperation and "solidarity" with U.S. antiwar groups.

There is evidence that Hanoi is making an attempt to coordinate the activities of American antiwar groups with its military and physiological offensives in South Vietnam.

Xuan Thuy, head of North Vietnam's delegation to the Paris talks, seemingly attempted to take a direct hand in the American protest movement when he sent a message to leaders a short time back urging that they quit their quarreling and unite all antiwar groups so as to make their demonstrations more effective. Some observers claim his advice was taken and a major split averted.

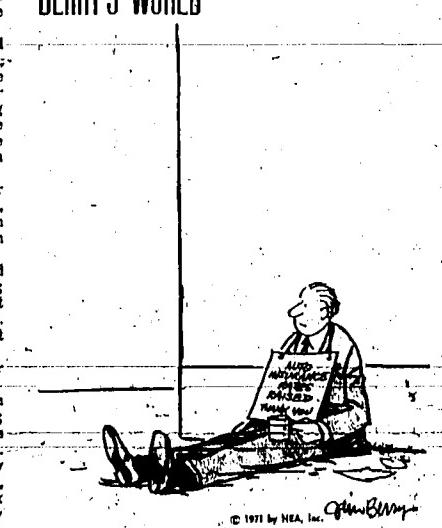
This is not to imply that the protest movement is largely composed of young men and women who follow the Hanoi party line.

It is to say, however, that Hanoi is making the attempt to guide and coordinate. And in making the attempt, inevitably, it will weaken the movement.

For few people welcome interference by foreign governments in their internal affairs.

And that, I think, applies to most individual protesters as well as the American public at large.

BERRY'S WORLD



MR. SPECTATOR

Against Motherhood?

By ignoring their own advice, foresters at Ukiah, California, have been trapped — in the cause that is the log containing the lumber you want!

Good forestry, timber growers explain, requires harvesting mature timber before nature starts her own harvest by decay, disease and ultimate forest fire.

However — Vestor (Red) Sims, who operates a big power loader for Georgia-Pacific Corporation, started moving a pile of recently stored logs to the sawmill when he was attacked by a mother quail. He stopped the heavy machinery to investigate.

One of the trees, obviously harvested too late, had developed a rotten section. The quail had built her nest in the soft spot among the piled logs instead of her usual brush cover in the woods. There were eight eggs.

Sims gently moved the several-ton log to an off limits area. Mother quail greatly laid another egg. Officially, G-P has "returned the log to inventory pending hatching and pre-flight training."

Homebuilders may expect needed lumber from the remaining portion of the log sometime around mid-June.

Times-News Public Forum

An Opinion

Editor, Times-News:

I'm writing concerning the recent firing of basketball coach Charles Farmer from the Twin Falls senior high school. Because I have played under Coach Farmer for two years and have been in direct contact with the athletic program for three years, I feel that I am qualified to voice an opinion on the matter.

I disagree with the reasons stated for the firing of the former coach. The reasons given the public were that he had poor support with his players and that he had poor public relations. At no time can I recall any "locker room talk" or animosity toward Coach Farmer. In fact, I would say that nearly everyone on the team liked the coach quite well.

Naturally, there were times when all wasn't chipper. There were also a few times when some of the team members individually, including myself, disagreed with the coach greatly. But then just how many people do we know that we've never disagreed with?

As to the second matter of poor public relations, I think that all sports fans should ask themselves just who the public relations responsibility falls upon.

I don't believe that the majority-of-this-responsibility falls upon a coach, but upon those people who are paid to carry out sporting news.

Sometimes I wish that the coach would have sounded more optimistic in our press releases; but I also don't feel that this could be used as a basis of firing

the man from a position that he has done a fine job for the past six years.

I'm not writing to say that we do or do not need this new coach, but merely to point out that the reasons stated for firing the former coach just can't stand up in my own mind. Perhaps we did need a new coach, but only time will tell.

Results, and not opinions, should speak the loudest in helping to get things done. I think that Coach Farmer has had good results in the past. As of right now I fail to see the reason for getting the new coach other than the fact that the public wouldn't give the old coach a chance. I feel that the main reason we now have a new coach is due to one thing that can be summed up in one word. That word is "politics."

I think that the manner in which Coach Farmer was dismissed was underhanded and downright dirty. I believe that most of the points against Coach Farmer were railroaded through and that the true motive for getting a new coach were kept under the table. Politics is great for campaigning to achieve a desired position but it has no place in sports — especially at the high school level.

There seems to be much more to all this than just the performances and results on the basketball floor. I think a search should be made for the real reason for any trouble which seems to exist in the Twin Falls athletic program.

... Michael Crandal
Twin Falls



JOE BURGY

Real Courage

Editor, Times-News:

Bob Salter of Boise Radio Station KATN's program "Action Line" read a clipping from your newspaper over the air this morning announcing your decision to refuse to publish advertisements of X-rated movies.

Congratulations! I'm sure that your position will be attacked by certain elements in our society who will claim that you are trying to force your own moral standards upon them. If they do, I'd say it's about time somebody tried to improve current moral standards!

In recent years I've tried to persuade the local newspaper (*The Idaho Statesman*) of the same course of action but their position is that this would constitute censorship. This, in my opinion, is a weak-kneed way of ducking one's own moral responsibilities.

Please send two copies of the issue in which your announcement appeared. I'd like to use them to prove to others

that there is still one newspaper around with the courage to match its moral standards!

Mrs. Olevia Mallard
1332 West First St.
Meridian, Idaho

Depressing

Editor, Times-News:

This is a letter written in disgust and frustration.

Every spring, for the past four years, I have gone out to the Twin Falls Labor Center to register children for the summer migrant school program.

Each year it gets harder for me to go out there, as it depresses me so to see the living conditions these people have to endure, living in the "barracks."

It's beyond my comprehension to understand how such an affluent county and community can allow such conditions to exist.

Recently someone from the Sugar Beet Association said that Idaho's labor camps are in good shape.

I will be happy to personally give a guided tour of the Twin Falls facilities to anyone wishing to see if THEY would stand for living under such conditions — be it for a week, a month or longer.

Mrs. Wayne Murphy
Route One
Kimberly

Restoration

Editor, Times-News:

It is to my understanding there is a number of groups being organized advocating restoration of the Constitution of the United States. How in the world can this be? As long as I can remember, and tracing back through history, we have been governed by this great document.

Our elections on national, state, county, and even city levels are conducted the same as from the start. We have the same Jurisprudence.

Good grief, a dollar is a dollar. The government prints and issues it, the same as it did when the Country changed from the English pound.

Our boys are still fighting to keep our country free from aggression. We are fighting foreign control not only here but all through the world, the same as our forefathers did from the start of this great country.

I can't see what is to be restored when we still have the same things. To restore something you must first lose it. I just can't see where we have lost our great Constitution. If things have been changed, show me where and HOW.

... Danny J. Cullip
Twin Falls

The editors of the Times-News reserve the right to refuse publication of, in their opinion, the subject matter is of a libelous nature, is not in good taste or is repetitious and has previously been thoroughly covered in the forum.

All letters must bear the signature and address of the writer. The name of the writer will appear when published unless there is a personal request that it be withheld and the reason for such a request stated. This request will be considered by the editors and it will either be granted or the letter will be returned to the writer.

Prayer For This Time

Oh God, sometimes you seem so far away. Why is that? I know you said, "I will never leave you nor forsake you." It must be my fault. I guess I leave you by getting too busy to think about you. Maybe I do

something, I know is wrong. Then I can't be surprised if you seem far away. Oh, please help me find my way back.

Uletta Martin
Filer

Streets!

Editor, Times-News:

For three years now I have enjoyed my visits to your lovely city very much. Your people are the friendliest and the warmest I have found anywhere. But your streets — wow! They are something else. "Wha" happened?

Russell H. Price
4600 35th Ave. N.E.
Salem, Oregon

Sunday, May 23, 1971 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 5

Times-News Public Forum

Timely Comment

Editor, Times-News:

H. L. Craig's well-worded and timely comment on the "Main Street Maul" design raises a point that needs emphasizing. I will not at this time take violent issue either for or against the design of the business section, however.

Mr. Craig makes a slight misstatement (and this is not meant as criticism, Sir. On the contrary, I am glad you wrote as you did!) when he says he does not want to "spend the few remaining years of my old age in the penitentiary for homicide with an automobile."

No, Sir, nobody would want to spend time in prison. However, in Idaho, "homicide with an automobile" is virtually a hobby — not a crime! It has been said, and rightly, that if you want to eliminate an enemy, come to Idaho and use a hunting rifle (during the hunting season, when mankind joins the list of "game animals"), or a car. Either way, you're almost sure to get off scot-free!

It's ironic that you can get 15 years in prison for breaking a window, if the law believes you

tried to burglarize a place of business, but the maximum sentence that can possibly be imposed for highway-murder is a year in the county jail. Even this light sentence is almost never imposed.

Burglary, which by definition injures nobody physically, is a felony. You lose all citizenship rights upon a felony conviction. Your career is forever marred. You are a marked man, an "ex-con," even after serving your sentence.

Murder on the highways, even if the murderer is deliberately blind drunk or high on drugs, is a misdemeanor. It's no worse than a parking ticket.

So think of that, Mr. Craig, and all you readers, next time, you set out on the highway. The State of Idaho sets the value of your life at about equal to a parking ticket. No more. Frequently less, in fact. Parking tickets "cannot be fixed;" highway murderers frequently get off with a suspended sentence and no more.

... A. Lee Tremaine
Twin Falls

Two Bits Worth

Editor, Times-News:

I'm so sick of this prejudice against the Mexicans (Spanish-Americans) that I hope I can put in my two bits worth!

We have a nice three-bedroom home in the country. It is well kept and clean and we have a nice Mexican-American to thank for its present condition.

Then back to Sun Valley where he became director of outdoor activities. From this time on through 1954 the great and near-great were many because all roads led to Sun Valley.

It was at Sun Valley where he organized the famed Sun Valley Handicap Trap Shoot. He attended seven national championships and proved he knew what it was all about when he won the national Class A trapshooting contest and made the All-American team in 1953. Now he shoots birds instead of traps.

After leaving Sun Valley he went to Las Vegas where he built and managed the equally famous Sahara Gun Club. But then, about four years ago, he couldn't forsake the call of Idaho and the great outdoors so he came back to Idaho and now is announcer and handles news for Radio KTFI.

As a sidelight he recalls that the greatest hunting companions had to be Cooper and Hemingway.

To end this personality sketch we must reveal the well-guarded secret that Joe was in the famed "Sun Valley Serenade" movie but no one recognized him.

It happened this way. The location shots were made at Sun Valley but none of the stars — including Glenn Miller, John Payne or Sonja Henie — were there. They played their parts in the studio in Hollywood.

Joe had a camel hair coat. He was picked to impersonate Glen Miller in the Sun Valley scenes. He wore that coat, a pair of glasses and carried the Miller instrument.

That was Joe for Miller at Sun Valley in Sun Valley Serenade but it has been a well-kept secret.

Joe remembers, though, because the camel hair coat was worn out before the shooting was over.

But there was a silver lining. He was paid \$5 a day for impersonating the great one.

Tenants. They have six lovely children. Three girls are all employed and the boys teenagers, do field work when school is out. The family is reliable, devout and religious and we are very thankful this Mexican-American family here and contributing so much to our community.

Anyway, for what it's worth, judge people by their acts and behavior — not their race, color or creed. That's what America still stands and fights for.

Mrs. G. E. Ahstrom
Route One
Wendell

ROWLAND EVANS

Moderation

RACINE, Wis. — The non-ideological allure of Sen. Ed and S. Muskie of Maine for the fundamentally non-liberal mass of Wisconsin Democrats is such that, if the 1972 Presidential primary were held today, he would run away from all other out-of-state challengers and quite likely compete on even terms with Wisconsin's favorite son, Sen. William Proxmire.

This is the unavoidable conclusion drawn from interviewing voters with Oliver Quayle's polltakers in the two barometer precincts, one a lower-middle income blue-collar neighborhood in Racine and the other a combined blue and white collar area of slightly higher income on Milwaukee's north side.

These voters, deeply disappointed with President Nixon's leadership, are attracted to Muskie's cool, calm style — the very style that repels the party's militant liberals. Indeed, Muskie's recent emphasis on the peace issue and civil liberties would not seem to enhance and might even erode his standing with these rank-and-file Democrats.

The answers to pollster Quayle's questionnaires in the two barometer precincts (selected by election analyst Richard Scammon) showed almost no support for Sens. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota. Nor did Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota seem to have derived strength from his hard-hat hero. Most surprising, Muskie ran slightly ahead of Proxmire, one of Wisconsin's all-time top vote getters.

From 61 registered voters who will vote in the 1972 Democratic primary, these were the preferences: Muskie, 21; Proxmire, 17; Sen. Harold Hughes of Iowa, 5; McGovern and Kennedy, 4 each; Humphrey, 3; Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, 2; Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, none; Jackson of Washington, none.

That reflects the conundrum among these middle to lower-middle income Democrats, far less liberal than many Democratic leaders imagine. Out of the 61 Democrats, only 23 favored an immediate pullout from Vietnam. The emphasis given to the economic issue (unemployment, inflation, taxes) and social issues (law-and-order, drugs, crime) by them was just about even. One Racine truckdriver out of work since February (a Muskie backer) told us he considers the crime — not the economy — the nation's most pressing issue.

"He seems realistic," explained the driver.

That reflects the conundrum among these middle to lower-middle income Democrats, far less liberal than many Democratic leaders imagine. Out of the 61 Democrats, only 23 favored an immediate pullout from Vietnam. The emphasis given to the economic issue (unemployment, inflation, taxes) and social issues (law-and-order, drugs, crime) by them was just about even. One Racine truckdriver out of work since February (a Muskie backer) told us he considers the crime — not the economy — the nation's most pressing issue.

"We can fix the economy after we get the country safe again," he said.

Thus, Wisconsin's stereotype as a militantly dovish state automatically falling to the most militantly anti-war candidate has receded by these two barometer precincts. From the standpoint of all-out peace candidates, there are too few voters such as the young salesmen in Racine who wants Sen. Hughes because he "will end the war more quickly than the rest of them."

Red Army newspaper attacks troops

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soldiers of the Red army have come under fire from their own official newspaper for not fighting the battle against belief in God as resolutely as they should.

"In some detachments," the army newspaper Red Star said in a lengthy commentary, "commanders and political workers have weakened anti-religious propaganda. They do not conduct the resolute fight for the uprooting of leftovers of religion in people's consciousness."

Even old women, Red Star noted sarcastically, can best soldiers in religious argument and it told the story of one old woman named Anna who sat in

a train compartment with several young soldiers, one of whom asked her:

"Are you a believer, old woman?"

"Why do you ask, sonny?"

"Because it (religion) makes me laugh."

"What is there to laugh about?" said the old woman. "God helps us in everything. He is everywhere—in this bread, sonny, in your thoughts."

Red Star said "an argument began in which the old woman took the upper hand. The private could not counter her arguments with any of his own. One could see he was not prepared for an argument of this sort. He just kept

repeating, 'Everybody knows more than 40 to 50 active churches for a population of seven million, and some are the size of small chapels.'

Such a state of affairs, Red Star said, proved that anti-religious propaganda should be conducted uninterruptedly, not just from time to time.

Anti-religious propaganda is official Soviet policy. Freedom of worship is guaranteed by the Soviet constitution but the state considers religion a "serious ideological adversary."

Children are told religion is a harmful superstition. Everything is explained by science. Jesus Christ is usually referred to as "the mythical Christ."

Moscow in 1917 had more than 600 churches for a population of one million. There are today no

more than 40 active churches for a population of seven million, and some are the size of small chapels.

Many former Russian churches have been converted to museums, sobering-up stations for drunks, trade exhibition halls—and warehouses. Scores have been ripped down. Rarely is a new one built. Famous St. Basil's Cathedral in Red Square has been renovated as an admission-charging museum.

There is no official estimate of active Russian orthodox believers in the Soviet Union. Unofficial estimates run to more than 20 million. Those attending services are few, mostly elderly, and mostly female.

Several other branches of Christianity still exist in the Soviet Union although services are scant. Unofficial estimates suggest there are several million persons born as Roman Catholics, Lutherans and believers in a Quaker-styled Baptist sect called the United Baptist Evangelist Church.

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From 9:00 to 1:00
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**Pretty Maids
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R METROCOLOR MGM
PLUS AT 11:00 P.M.

**Michael
Caine in
Get Carter**

**MOVIE RATINGS
FOR PARENTS AND
YOUNG PEOPLE**

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED
Content audience suggested
—3-

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED
Content audience suggested
—3-

R RESTRICTED
Under 17, must accompany
Parent or Adult Guardian
—3-

X The Times-News does
not accept "X" Rated
Movie Advertising!!

No movie is X rated
unless it receives a rating
from the Motion Picture Association of America.

GM president pledges end to auto pollution

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. Chairman James M. Roche answered again but persistent group of dissident stockholders Friday with a pledge the company was making an all-out commitment "to take the automobile out of the air pollution problem."

To do this, Roche told the annual shareholders meeting, GM plans to spend \$160 million—an increase of \$26 million over the previously announced figure—to clean up exhaust pollution.

Roche's announcement came shortly before the voting on three proposals put forward by Campaign GM. The group owns just 12 of GM's 286 million

shares of stock, but said it hoped to gain backing on its proposals by at least 3 per cent of the company's stockholders.

This year's meeting did not draw the amount of attention as at the 1970 meeting when Campaign GM made its first bid. About 645 persons were in their seats one-half hour before the beginning of the meeting, compared with 1,700 at the same time last year. A total of 2,650 stockholders attended the 1970 meeting.

The three proposals put forward by Campaign GM call for:

Election of three directors representing GM employees, dealers and customers—and

nominated by those constituents even though they might not be stockholders.

Listing in the proxy statement and the ballot of up to 30 candidates for the board in addition to the slate proposed by management.

Disclosure in the corporation's annual report of more details about pollution control and vehicle safety developments, minority hiring, recall campaigns and development of manpower.

The past year has seen General Motors make considerable strides toward the achievement of the broadened public expectations in areas of social concern, Roche said in a sweeping reference to GM's critics.

He said—the \$150-million expenditure to control auto emissions and \$64 million to control industrial air and water pollution "is but one evidence of our all-out commitment to the complete fulfillment of all that the American public expects of us."

The deal has just been closed for a 38.8 acre slice of Pennsylvania mountain country slightly north of Scranton and a bit south of Binghamton, N.Y.

There has been a "good deal of curiosity" about him since "Midnight Cowboy," so he'd rather not say exactly where it is.

On a pedestal, "Tallulah Bankhead" dominates the room. "Tallulah" was sculpted by an English artist in 1927. James Leo Herlihy and Miss Bankhead were "fast friends for a while" and she gave him

the sculpture. In 1958, he directed her in "Crazy October," a play he wrote.

Atop built-in bookcases,

splines facing the sofa, are 18 copies of Herlihy's new novel, "The Season of the Witch" (Simon and Schuster).

He's supposed to be talking about the book but he's a new homeowner and is excited about it.

The deal has just been closed for a 38.8 acre slice of Pennsylvania mountain country slightly north of Scranton and a bit south of Binghamton, N.Y.

There has been a "good deal of curiosity" about him since "Midnight Cowboy," so he'd rather not say exactly where it is.

The unidentified body bore a sign saying: "Look, I stole too much." Beside the body was a note saying: "The Death Squad rehabilitated another thief, and it will swallow others."

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sign saying: "Look, I stole too much." Beside the body was a note saying: "The Death Squad rehabilitated another thief, and it will swallow others."

The "Death Squads" are believed to be made up of vigilante policemen who prefer killing criminals to bringing charges against them.

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Caine in
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**MOVIE RATINGS
FOR PARENTS AND
YOUNG PEOPLE**

The objective of the ratings is to inform

parents about the suitability of

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G ALL AGES ADMITTED
Content audience suggested
—3-

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Parent or Adult Guardian
—3-

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Almanac

Today is Sunday, May 23, the 143rd day of 1971.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Jupiter.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Gemini.

On this day in history:

In 1701 Capt. William Kidd

was hanged in London on

charges of piracy and murder.

Traffic delay forecast

SHOSHONE — Traffic delays can be expected through one-half mile of the construction zone in the Filter urban area and curing construction work on U.S. Highway 30 in Twin Falls County.

Howard Johnson, Shoshone, district highway engineer, said the 5.38 miles project is being built by Twin Falls Construction Co., for \$1,503,519.70. At this time, crews are hauling and placing borrow, installing pipe, storm sewer line and fence.

Work on the roadway portion of the Murtough Loop project is expected to commence in the next two or three weeks, Johnson said. The contractor is presently finishing the 204-foot steel-and-concrete-bridge and should have it complete in two weeks.

Nelson & Miller, Twin Falls, holds a contract for \$252,661. This includes 6.1 miles of road and the concrete bridge.

Plantmix overlay is being laid on the Eden-Corner-East and should be completed by the middle of June. Controlled traffic is in effect and slight delays can be expected, Johnson said. This project is in the amount of \$280,000, with

Allied Paving Corp., Idaho Falls, doing the work. Overall work includes construction of plantmix pavement and fog sealing of 11 miles on State Highway 25.

In the Burley-Rupert area, two projects are in progress. All that remains to be done on the State Highway 27, interchange on I-80N near Burley, is completing illumination modifications.

Overall work has included modifying ramps, drainage structures, signing, delineation, illumination, guard rail and fence. Contract price to Galey Construction Co., Boise, has been \$134,538.

The other project nearing completion in Burley-Rupert area is located on State Highway 24 and Eighth Street and State Highway 77, Minidoka and

Cassia counties.

Work has included reconstruction of the roadway, plantmix pavement, and curb and gutter on .04 miles of the junction of State Highway 24 and Eighth Street (Rupert), .301 miles of State Highway 77 in Declo, and furnishing roadmix surfacing material in stockpile north of Oakley. Contract price to Gordon Paving Co., Burley, is \$70,649.

The curb and gutter was completed this past week and it is anticipated that plantmix operations will begin this week. The re-construction of .301 miles of State Highway 77 in Declo and stockpiling roadmix surfacing material north of Oakley was completed last year, Johnson said, but the two came under the same contract.

2 new highway projects begin

SHOSHONE — Two new highway projects started this month according to Howard Johnson, district highway engineer, Shoshone.

One, to cost \$45,053, consists of core drilling for foundation investigation on the Perrine Bridge, just north of Twin Falls. Jensen Construction and Drilling Co., Springville, Utah, is doing the work.

Work includes the drilling to depths of about 100 feet at various locations on the north and south sides of the Snake River Canyon. The cores will be used for investigation of foundations for future bridge footings. One-lane traffic on US 93, within the project area, can be expected periodically while

the contractor is moving equipment into and out of the canyon.

No pedestrians will be allowed on the Perrine Bridge while the contractor is working, as an added precaution for the safety of men working below. Completion of the contract work is scheduled for July 15, 1971.

The other new project is 5.14 miles of U.S. Highway 2 from Shoshone west in Lincoln County. This will connect with the present new Interstate to Gooding. The work will include construction of roadway, plantmix pavement, curb and gutter, seal coat and lighting on the distance. The work will be done by Holmes Construction Co., Inc., Burley, at a price of \$1,238,210.10.

Work continues on interstate

SHOSHONE — Work on Interstate 80N in Gooding and Jerome counties continues with hauling and placing base material on the eastbound lane, interchange ramps and frontage roads, and related construction.

According to Howard Johnson, district highway engineer, Shoshone, the detour at the junction of State Highways 25 and 46 remains in effect. An additional detour approximately 1,000 feet in length at the end of the project west of Jerome will be established immediately for about one month.

The project is about 60 percent completed at this time, Johnson said.

Cost of this project is \$5,279 million and length is 8.398 miles with Peter Kiewit & Sons Construction Co., Idaho Falls, doing the work.

Construction of four underpasses on Interstate 80N, is also progressing with fills being prepared now for concrete slope paving. The stringers are in place at all four structures and the concrete deck is complete on grade separation number 3. Controlled traffic can be expected periodically at all of the bridge locations.

KING Construction Co., Boise, is doing the work on the latter project for \$921,420.50.

Loggers conclude drive

LEWISTON (UPI) — The last of the whitewater sawlog drives in the United States ended Friday.

A 40-year era ended at noon when the rearing crew for Potlatch Forest Inc., was released from its duties here, ending the last annual PFI log drive on the north fork and main Clearwater rivers in northern Idaho.

By fall, the bypass tunnel at Dworshak dam on the north fork of the Clearwater near Orofino, will be closed and the pool behind the high dam will begin to fill, effectively flooding further drives.

PFI plans to ship logs by truck from its extensive holdings in north central Idaho to mill here in the future.

Bids set on 2 jobs

SHOSHONE — Bids will be opened within a month on two additional state highway projects, reports Howard Johnson, district engineer, Shoshone.

Stockpiles in Lincoln, Butte and Blaine counties will furnish aggregate for road mix pavement and cover coat material. Stockpiles in the vicinity of Tukira, Butte City, South Howe and Carey. They are located on U.S. 20-26 and State Highway 88.

The work of seal coating about 42.8 miles of Highway 93

(Challis-North and East Fork-Red Cliff) and 3.8 miles of State Highway 21 (Stanley-West) will be let by bid on May 25. This is in Lemhi and Custer counties.

On June 8, bids will be opened for work of constructing roadway, drainage structures, road mix pavement and seal coating on 2,402 miles of the Camp Road and .189 miles of State Highway 24 to Youth Ranch. This is on the Camp Road and State Highway 24, Minidoka County.

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2 Rolls Gold Green FHA Approved Nylon Carpet	\$388
2 Rolls Gold Bl/Green Tweed Carpet—Nylon	\$488
5 Yr. Guarantee-Foam Back Kitchen Carpets	\$548
Candy Stripes Nylon Carpet—Shag	\$548
Red Nylon Shag	\$548
Gold/Green Nylon Shag	\$588
3 Ft. x 6 Ft. 5 Yr. Guarantee Door/Entrance Astrotruf Runners	\$1488

PLUS MANY, MANY MORE!!

BEDROOM

Chest, Bed, Night Stand, Dresser, Mirror 5 Pcs.	\$199 ⁸⁸
BEDROOM SETS	\$219 ⁸⁸
Chest, Bed, Dresser, Mirror 4 PC. SPANISH OAK	\$34 ⁸⁸
BEDROOM SET	Each

LIVING ROOM SETS

Save \$100.00 Beautiful Floral DAVENO & SWIVEL ROCKER	\$169 ⁹⁵
Save \$100 Latex Foam Cushion SOFA & CHAIRS-Nylon Covered	\$199 ⁹⁵
Large quilted covered-Avocado 8 FT. SOFA	\$189 ⁹⁵
Reg. \$319.95	
Large quilted-Brown and Gold 8 FT. SOFA	\$199 ⁹⁵
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Riviera with Walnut Arm Caps SOFA SLEEPER	\$179 ⁹⁵

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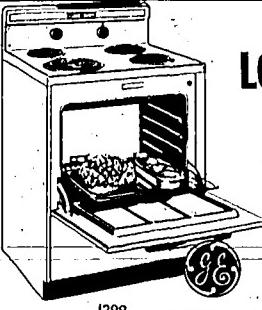
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LOW COST 30" Pushbutton RANGE



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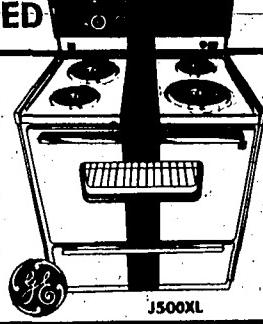
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Building or remodeling?

Get the **P-7**
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Custom
Automatic
Built-In
Oven

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- Elegant Styling
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Mine seized

WORLD'S LARGEST copper mine at Sewell, Chile, "El Teniente," was seized by Chilean government May 20. Action came on grounds of "irregularities in production" at mine. Kennecott Corp. of U.S. owns 49 per cent of mine, which had been given its administration by former government. (UPI)

Gooding state school to award 6 diplomas

GOODING — Six students will receive diplomas from the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind at commencement exercises at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the gymnasium.

Paul Bird, assistant superintendent of the school, will present the graduates.

National rally set

SUN VALLEY — The Porsche Sports Car Club will have its national rally July 4-10 at Sun Valley with about 500 of these German cars expected.

Highlighting the rally will be the road racing hill climb over 8,800-foot Galena Summit. This climb will feature exotic factory racing cars in addition to standard sports models.

The week-long program will include concours d'elegance for finely restored old Porsches, an autocross, a rally, as well as several technical sessions and driving school.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Ray Jones, director of the leadership program in the area of the deaf at San Fernando Valley State College, Northridge, Calif.

Presentation of diplomas will be made by Dr. John W. Swartley, member of the Idaho State Board of Education. Four of the six graduates are from Magic Valley.

Robert Timothy Smith, son of Mrs. Mary Kay Smith, Gooding, is Valedictorian of the class. He has been accepted at San Fernando Valley State College, Los Angeles, which is one of the state schools to have a program for deaf students.

He has been president of the Boys Club and is treasurer of the Junior National Association of the Deaf.

James Yurkovich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew K. Yurkovich, Twin Falls, plans to study advanced offset printing at the Technical Vocational Institute, St. Paul, Minn.

Joan Drown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Drown, Twin Falls, hopes to attend a special summer session at Gallaudet, N. Y.



ROBERT SMITH

Jerome Scouts slated to attend jamboree

JEROME — Dirk Clarkson and John A. Holmes, both Jerome, will be among Bay Scouts attending the 13th Boy Scout World Jamboree to be held at the foot of Mount Fuji, Japan, Aug. 2-10, officials of the Snake River Area council, Boy Scouts of America, said today.

The Snake River Area Council group will be in the first U. S. contingent departing Portland July 23. It will spend eight days touring Japan before proceeding to the Jamboree site.

Special sight-seeing tours have been arranged that include Tokyo, Nikko, Kyoto, and other attractions.

Congress has passed an act that permits extension of government support to the U. S. contingent in the form of services, transportation, materials and loans of equipment and supplies. No direct financial support is involved.

The 13th World Jamboree is being directed by the Boy Scouts of Nippon and an international staff of volunteer and professional Scouting, I. Gen. Toshihiko Watanabe is the World Jamboree chairman.

The jamboree campsite is on 800 acres 120 miles west of Tokyo at the western base of snow capped Mount Fuji known as Asagiri Heights. American Scouts will live in a tent city and

their next door neighbors could be Scouts from Austria, Canada, Great Britain, France or any of 97 member nations of the Boy Scout World Conference. Iron curtain countries are not represented.

At the Jamboree, the American contingent will participate in a variety of activities designed to carry out the theme "For Understanding."

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Vegetable Plants 39¢ doz.
Geraniums — Bulk or Potted Petunias
Get your order in now for Memorial Day Flowers
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Color TV & Stereo
The 1972 Models are coming
in June
Special Fall Terms Available

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SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE

Skylark Bread

Stoneshore — White or Wheat

SUPER SAVER

29¢

SAFeway DISCOUNT PRICE

Cottage Cheese

Lucerne — All Varieties

SUPER SAVER

68¢

DISCOUNT PRICES EVERY DAY

WHY WAIT FOR A BUSY WEEKEND TO DO YOUR FOOD SHOPPING?



California Strawberries

Large Fancy

DISCOUNT PRICE

12-oz. Cup

28¢



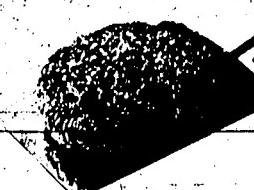
Farm Fresh Fancy Fryers

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Whole lb.

32¢



Safeway Superb Ground Beef

Buy Any Size Package You Need At This Low Price Per Pound

DISCOUNT PRICE

lb. **58¢**

Chunk Bologna Safeway By the Piece lb. **59¢**

Fish Sticks Captain's Choice lb. **64¢**

Beef Short Ribs U.S.D.A. Choice lb. **49¢**

Ground Chuck Hormel or Marcell's Can **73¢**

Canned Hams Greenland Halibut lb. **478¢**

Turbot Fillets Greenland Halibut lb. **59¢**

Fruit Juice Drink

Lucerne — 8 Flavors

DISCOUNT PRICE

Half-Gallon Carton

25¢

SHOP ANY DAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Tissue Northern Bathroom 4-roll Pack

DISCOUNT PRICE

46¢

Paper Napkins Northern 60-count Assorted Package

DISCOUNT PRICE

15¢

Facial Tissue Northern Assorted 150-cnt Pkg.

DISCOUNT PRICE

26¢

Lighter Fluid Wizard For Charcoal 32-oz. Can

DISCOUNT PRICE

45¢

Ajax Liquid Dishwashing Detergent 22-oz. Bottle

DISCOUNT PRICE

64¢

Kodak Color Film

Instamatic CX-12-12 Roll

DISCOUNT PRICE

97¢

(CX-12-20 Roll - 1.37)

SHOP ANY DAY DISCOUNT PRICES

Bromo Seltzer King Site 44-oz. Bottle

DISCOUNT PRICE

89¢

Listerine Antiseptic 30-oz. Bottle

DISCOUNT PRICE

1.13

S&W Instant Coffee 2-lb. Jar

DISCOUNT PRICE

1.78

Handi Wrap 100-foot Food Wrap

DISCOUNT PRICE

36¢

Shell Macaroni 10-lb. Large

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25¢

SUPER SAVERS

Hi-C Fruit Drink 44-oz. Can

DISCOUNT PRICE

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Zee Tissue Bathroom Assorted Colors

DISCOUNT PRICE

40¢

Paper Towels Zoo Colors 180-cnt Roll

DISCOUNT PRICE

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Boned Chicken or Turkey Swanson 5-lb. Can

DISCOUNT PRICE

44¢

Tomato Juice Libby's Tasty 46-oz. Can

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State agency audit asked

MOSCOW, Idaho (UPI) — A legislative interim committee Friday called for financial audits of three state agencies so their new directors may begin their jobs with a clean slate.

Legislative Auditor James A. Defenbach told the Budget and Fiscal committee the audits were requested by the new directors of the departments of Aeronautics and Public Works and the Office of Aging.

He said he would try to complete each of the audits prior to June 30.

Meanwhile, the committee put off until the indefinite future a proposal to audit three school districts.

Defenbach said it received several requests from legislators to conduct performance audits on representative large, medium and small districts to determine if state aid is being spent in accordance with legislative wishes.

"I would say first things first," said Rep. Helen McKinney, R-Salmon, who moved the proposal be deferred until the committee has the money and staff, and has completed tasks now under way.

She was joined by Rep. Paul Worthen, R-Boise, who said "without a doubt, some of our school districts should be audited."

"But if we place priorities properly, we should wait three to four years," Worthen said.

Sen. Vernon K. Brussey, R-Boise, said he told the Budget and Fiscal Committee's staff

staff at this time could not spare that much time for the proposed audit.

Defenbach also told the committee that some state agencies are trying to encumber salaries and wages appropriated for the current fiscal period, to help raise their level of spending for the fiscal year ahead.

He said the legislature already had established a level of spending for all agencies next year and that a move such as this "could circumvent what may have been the intent of the legislature."

He also reported that some departments are trying to bolster their financial resources by billing other state agencies for services they render to them. He said the budget Division in the executive branch has expressed considerable concern about such procedures.

Sen. Nels Solberg, D-Grangeville, said he felt that such a

practice should be prevented because it simply will compound the financial problems confronting many of the state agencies and lead to budgetary confusion.

Meantime, legislative auditors told the committee that space and equipment problems are hamstrung the rehabilitation program of the Idaho Commission for the Blind.

In a 28-page report, Defenbach and his staff gave high praise to the work of Blind Commission Director Kenneth A. Hopkins and his program to rehabilitate the sightless.

BONN (UPI) — The possibility of making mountains of the 12,000 tons of salt dumped into the Rhine river daily by French potash mining companies and an almost equal amount by German firms is being studied by the International Commission to Protect the Rhine from Pollution.

Because it is economically not feasible to eliminate the salt any other way, the commission decided piling it up in huge hills may be the best solution, the German government told Parliament. The question has become serious because the Dutch downriver draw much of their drinking water from the Rhine.

Panel to disband

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Commission on Federal Land Laws voted unanimously today to disband permanently unless called back at the request of its chairman to handle a specific problem.

In doing so, the commission voted to retain its executive director, John E. Martin, on the payroll only until June 1, although he will be given all accrued leave time. Commission Chairman Herman McDevitt of Pocatello was authorized to pay all outstanding bills.

The commission's life was extended by the 41st legislature until Dec. 31, but a mix-up in bills extended the commission's spending authority only until June 30. Martin told the commission some \$30,000 of the commission's appropriation is left to be returned to the general fund.

In breaking up early, commission members indicated that

there was little it could do to implement bills stemming from the Public Land Law Review Commission report. Membership-districted Idaho's congressional delegation should be the authority to handle the legislation.

This afternoon the commission was to hold a public hearing to receive recommendations on proposed legislation stemming from the PLLRC report.

He questioned the role of Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, asking, "Is he going to take the responsibility of the state of Idaho or is he going to rely on this commission to give him advice?"

McDevitt, however, said he had been in touch with Idaho's congressional delegation and "they told me quite correctly they had been elected for that purpose."

He said the commission in Idaho had little to do until next spring "when they (the congressional delegation) are going to want some help on some specific legislation."

Sen. Art Murphy, D-Mullan, told the commission he felt "rather than just plodding around here... I would be in favor of adjourning sine die... until we could embark on something really constructive."

Murphy said, however, the members should be kept intact so that if Idaho's congressional delegation requests assistance members could meet again to handle the specific problem.

Sen. Dean Summers, R-Boise,

said he felt it was "fairly obvious if you cut the money off (June 30) you're going to cut the commission off."

He recommended the state "lean more heavily" on the congressional delegation to do the work.

Jack Pierce, Malta, said, however, he felt there should be an "official voice" for Idaho concerning the PLLRC report.

He questioned the role of Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, asking, "Is he going to take the responsibility of the state of Idaho or is he going to rely on this commission to give him advice?"

McDevitt, however, said he had been in touch with Idaho's congressional delegation and "they told me quite correctly they had been elected for that purpose."

He said the commission in Idaho had little to do until next spring "when they (the congressional delegation) are going to want some help on some specific legislation."

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Shows contempt

**HEW aide
says plan
cuts cost**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — HEW Secretary Elliot L. Richardson said Saturday the administration's welfare reform plan now in the House probably would bring down the present \$4.1 billion cost of federal welfare by 1976.

In a broadcast interview, Richardson called the plan "the most important bill in 35 years," but said it should not be taken as a substitute for the administration's general revenue sharing plan.

The secretary of health, education and welfare said the work-related provisions of the reform plan will have "some cumulative impact" on its future costs. "Even a fairly conservative estimate of this program would show that the cost of this program will be below the cost of present law along about 1976," he said.

Richardson said the plan would have "a substantial impact in helping employable people now on the rolls to find worthwhile employment."

"The requirement for work registration ... together with the opportunity to retain a share of earnings over and above benefits without total loss of benefits are all a part of a carefully dovetailed effort to prevent an increase in the (welfare) rolls and to bring about a long-term reduction," he said.

Richardson viewed "the most far-reaching impact of the legislation as ... helping people who can work to get work."

He stressed that the bill's proposed guarantee of a \$2400 minimum annual income was "a uniform basic floor beyond which the states can ... supplement with their own funds." He said that a provision of future fiscal relief for the states would guarantee that a large state such as New York "will not have to spend more than it's spending now in future years."

Lunokhod cuts pace

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet controllers retired the Lunokhod moonmobile to reduced activity Saturday after six months of successful operation on the lunar surface, the news agency Tass said.

The agency said the machine, which has traveled more than five miles since it landed Nov. 17, will begin "a new mode of operation requiring only minimum movements."

The agency said until it wears out it will spend its time taking pictures of its surroundings and transmitting them and other data back to earth.

The machine, which rolled on eight-wheeled under the control of operators on earth, was programmed to function only until Feb. 17, Tass said.

"All the systems of the automatic apparatus continue functioning normally," Tass said. "At this time, however, the length of its operation has doubled its planned service life. In this connection, it was decided to change Lunokhod 1, to a new mode of operation requiring only minimum movements."

Russ to use SST soon

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union plans to put its supersonic TU144 airliner into service this year, Civil Aviation Minister Boris Bugayev said Saturday.

Success in that endeavor would complete Russia's victory in the supersonic sweepstakes over the Anglo-French Concorde and the shelved American SST-first into the air, first through the sound barrier and first into service.

The official Tass news agency quoted Bugayev summarizing the breakthroughs expected this year in the booming Soviet aviation industry at a conference of top aviation officials.

"The TU144 and IL62, intended for super long-distance nonstop flight, will appear on

Aeroflot routes this year," Bugayev said.

"It is also intended to start the operation of the TU144 supersonic liner and the IL76 jet cargo plane." New airports will be built and existing ones reconstructed.

Veteran observers said the decision to fly the plane to the Paris airshow May 27—its first trip out of the country—is a sign the Soviets are supremely confident it is ready to go on the line.

According to figures available

flights from Moscow to Khabarovsk, in Far Eastern Siberia. If that works smoothly, they said, the plane would be used early next year on the Moscow-Karachi run.

The TU in the plane's name designates its designers, the father-and-son team of Andrei and Alexei Tupolev.

Soviet officials have said they expect it to cross the Atlantic from New York to Paris in about three hours.

Restoration

SILVER SPRING, Md. (UPI) — Service with a smile: The National Institute of Drycleaners reports this one.

A counter girl at Duffy's Cleaners in Sacramento, Calif., found a set of false teeth on a shelf where some clothing had been. Next day, the firm's

employees began asking quietly of customers if they knew of anyone who had lost his dentures. Finally a toothless gentleman walked in to pick up his clothes. No one had to ask him. The cleaners simply handed him the teeth. They fit and he walked out with a smile.

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Johnson, Nixon dedicate gargantuan LBJ Library

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — Lyndon B. Johnson and President Nixon Saturday dedicated the \$18.6 million LBJ Library, an eight-story marble monument the former president said proves that "man can."

"It is all here—the story of our time, with the bark off," said Johnson, his gray hair drooping over his gold-striped collar.

The nation's 36th and 37th chief executives, standing side by side on a platform trimmed with red, white and blue bunting, dedicated in the name of the American people the largest and costliest presidential library.

Nixon called the library, on the grassy edge of the University of Texas campus, an "extraordinary treasure of insights into a critical period in our nation's history."

"The American people have reason to be doubly grateful to you today," Nixon said, glancing at Johnson. "First for your long lifetime of service and now for this collection that can take the scholars of future generations behind the scenes of that

service."

Johnson, his wife, Ladybird nearby, turned over to the national archives the 31-million-page collection of documents spanning his public service career of almost four decades.

"Those documents contain millions and millions of words. But the two that best express my philosophy are the words, 'man can,'" the former president said.

"There is no record of a mistake, nothing critical, ugly, or unpleasant that is not included in the files here."

Johnson said: "I do not know how this period will be regarded in years to come. But that is not the point. This

library will show the facts, not just the joy and triumphs, but the sorrow and failures, too."

The Johnsons and their 3,800 invited guests settled down after the dedication to an outdoor barbecue of 6,000 chickens, 1,000 hot sausage links, 1,500 pounds or ribs, a ton of brisket beef, 3,000 fried pies, biscuits, cole slaw and potato salad. Cooks were up all night and the billowing smoke and barbecue fires could be seen before dawn.

The Johnsons spent Friday night party-hopping in Austin, 60 miles from their LBJ ranch in the Texas hill country. Nixon and his wife Pat flew in from Washington and left after the

ceremony for their Florida home at Key Biscayne.

Nixon's daughter and son-in-law, Julie and Navy Ensign David Eisenhower, came along.

The Nixons toured the library and its "Great Society" exhibits with the Johnsons as guides and son-in-law, Luk and Patrick Nugent.

They went through a library replica of the president's oval office in the White House—a room Johnson will use as a part-time Austin office.

"Often I am asked what it feels like to sit in the president's oval office—to know, in President Truman's famous phrase, that 'the buck stops here,'" Nixon said.

"President Johnson sometimes used to comment, in speaking about the presidency, that 'the problem is not doing what is right, the problem is knowing what is right.'"

Antiwar protesters threatened to disrupt the dedication for the nation's fifth presidential library but 800 Texas Rangers, Secret Service agents, state

troopers, city police and campus guards ringed the library to keep the demonstrators away.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., was invited but declined, saying he had a previous speaking engagement.

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Guardian

HELICOPTER hovers overhead as American soldier dashes off landing zone at edge of A Shan Valley in South Vietnam. Operation Lam Son 720 is now in sixth week as South Vietnamese units backed by American air power try to push Communists out of strongholds in valley. (UPI)

Officials slate few addresses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nixon administration officials have scheduled only a few college graduation speeches again this year, and most of their appearances will be at small, lesser known colleges or government academies.

President Nixon "has no plans" to speak at commencement exercises, the White House said. His last graduation talk was at General Beale State College in 1969 in Madison, S.D.

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew will speak only at Air Force Academy graduation ceremonies June 9. And Attorney General John N. Mitchell's only graduation appearance will be at the FBI Academy in Washington on June 30.

Defense Secretary Melvin B. Laird will speak to the West Point graduating class June 9. Only three other cabinet officials have scheduled college appearances.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers will speak at Colgate University.

Newspapers hit for wire shares

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department filed a civil antitrust suit Friday charging the New York Times and the Chicago Daily News and Sun-Times violated the law in sharing a single supplemental wire service.

The suit filed in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn also said the two newspaper organizations violated the Sherman Antitrust law by sharing a single sales force in operating their news services.

Named as defendants were the New York Times Co., its subsidiary, New York Times Sales, Inc., and Field Enterprises, Inc., which produces and distributes the Chicago Daily News-Sun-Times service.

A number of other large U.S. newspapers have similarly set up supplemental news services in which they share a single wire.

The suit charged that although the two news services were substantial competitors, they had entered into an agreement to share a single wire to send material to subscribing newspapers and to restrict the hours during which each service could use the wire. The government also claimed

Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Elliot L. Richardson spoke May 17 at Gallaudet College in the District of Columbia, and will receive an honorary degree from Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass., on June 12.

Richardson was one of the most sought after members of the administration. He received 50 speaking requests, but could schedule only one.

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton will speak at Washington College, Chestertown, Md., June 9.

Nixon administration officials stayed away from commencement addresses in 1970 because of the upheaval on college campuses at that time which culminated in the killing of four young people at Kent State in Ohio and two others at Jackson State in Mississippi.

This year campuses are relatively quiet, however.

Many officials said they simply could not schedule any college appearances.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers will speak at Colgate University.

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Race, economic problems dissenters' targets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dissent and civil disobedience will not stop with an end to the U.S. presence in Vietnam, but will turn to other targets, especially racial and economic problems at home.

The current crop of protesters has little enthusiasm nor the terrorist activities of such groups as the Weathermen. Rather, they are moving toward a pattern of passive resistance similar to that advocated by Gandhi in his fight for India's independence.

They are increasingly willing to go to jail for their efforts to disrupt society. If they believe their actions will focus attention on their goals, believing the public in time will accept their views as correct.

And there are tentative indications the protesters may find important allies in the black community, which has been cool to the antiwar movement, when and if they turn their attention to domestic bread and butter issues.

These conclusions are based on the findings on 18 reporters for United Press International who either covered the recent, 18-day stretch of antiwar activities in the nation's capital or who otherwise follow the scope and direction of the antiwar movement.

Because the movement is so fragmented, and because its leaders are unsure themselves of future strategy, the appraisals of the UPI reporters necessarily are highly subjective.

But they represent their best estimates based on what they saw and heard during the protesters' attempt to "close down the government" and then to dramatize their cause through mass demonstrations at the Justice Department and the U.S. Capitol.

Rennie Davis, one of the Chicago Seven who was arrested during the protest on charges of interfering with the civil rights of citizens and federal employees, said afterward that "if Richard Nixon thinks this week was hot, wait until next time. This was only a warmup."

Attorney General John N. Mitchell, speaking later before the California Peace Officers Association in San Francisco, made clear that any massive new protests in Washington would be met by the same policy that resulted in 12,000 arrests the first week in May.

The UPI reporters are convinced there will be a new confrontation, perhaps in early July. Possible target is Independence Day. David Anderson, who along with Carol Ross and Drew Von Bergen was in the thick of UPI's protest coverage, put it this way:

"People on the streets—the GI's of the movement—told me over and over again, even before Davis' statement, that they expected either to stay (in Washington) or to come back again—and that there is enthusiasm for the notion of mass civil disobedience."

Another UPI team member, Donald Lambro, quoted one protester as saying: "We're not going to stop until this whole stinking, rotten system is overhauled." Lambro considered this typical of many of the demonstrators and added: "Militant dissent will not end with U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam."

Gene Carlson, who talked to protesters at the jail compound hastily set up on a football practice field near Kennedy Stadium, said they "are asking the government to commit suicide and since the instinct for self-preservation is as strong in government as in most humans, they are asking the impossible."

Carlson foresaw more mass arrests in any new demonstrations and predicted the protesters would react by "trying to flood the halls and freeze the courts with sheer numbers. Arrest records don't mean too much if you believe your name already is on a government dossier."

The UPI reporters had different reactions to some aspects of the protest, including where the peace movement generally headed. But there was remarkable agreement on these points:

A surprising number of people—particularly young people—are militantly opposed to Vietnam and some things that are going on in this country. They apparently are

willing to engage in civil disobedience to stop it, even if it means going to jail.

Civil disobedience is not a synonym for violence with these protesters. While they tried to block the entrances of Selective Service and Justice, they went willingly, even cheerfully to jail when police moved in to break it up.

The protesters are convinced an end to the war is necessary for a successful attack on critical domestic problems. But the UPI reporters were divided over whether the movement could whip up the same opposition to racial and economic injustice that it has to the war.

News photos of young whites

being held behind wire fences, taken into temporary custody after the mass arrests of May 3 had a powerful effect on fellow demonstrators who were routed, summed up the protesters who have their own anxieties about Vietnam this way:

"The more militant dissenters will never be satisfied as long as there is a single American military adviser in Vietnam. Nor will they accept rumors of black detention camps. No one foresaw any fulfilled alliance any time soon, however."

The Vietnam Veterans Against the War had the biggest public impact. This was due partly to the fact that they were new on the protest scene and partly, as Miss Ross said, to the fact that "people feel the guys who do the fighting have the right, more than anyone else, to bitch about the war."

Judy Frie, who helped cover the effort to close the twin 14th Street bridges and who was protest as a minus for any

administration because "protest happens when people think something is wrong."

Frank Bullard, a black reporter and Vietnam veteran, was deeply apprehensive about the future. He said: "I can only guess that future demonstrations are going to see more and more civil disobedience and, I'm afraid, a tendency toward more and more violence."

Edward Shields, recently back from UPI's Moscow bureau after a long stint overseas, foresaw the movement gradually disintegrating unless the diverse groups involved can agree on common goals after Vietnam.

Howard Fields, who has

helped cover the movement not agreed on what happens since he came to Washington then. Meanwhile, he said, it is from Chicago two years ago, trying to use as its base "a black shared this apprehension." He young, white middle class neither educated nor interested in revolutionary dialectics; moved by emotion; instinctively

I think distrustful of their own homegrown demagogues."

"If this view is correct, the anti-Vietnam veterans are probably the most effective cadre of future leadership and seem to have the people, like John Kerry, with an eye on congress."

Arnold B. Sawislak, a long-time movement watcher, also found the veterans different. Noting that they are issues-oriented, he said, "They may turn into a vocal, lobby,

especially behind Kerry, the only charismatic figure who showed up this year." But Sawislak thought they would be a special interest group, not a major force in turning society around.

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An informative, educational package which answers questions most frequently asked about drugs is available free on request for interested individuals, church groups, civic and fraternal organizations and schools. Send your request to: Sierra Life Insurance Company.

Dutch topers

AMSTERDAM (UPI)—Dutchmen drank more beer last year—121 pints per head—than they did in any year in the past 100, says the National Commodity Board.

Low-cost housing gets early Okay



Cleans fumes

Firm to clean plant wastes

BURLEY — This summer Ore-Ida Foods, Inc. plans to install a "controlled atmosphere" incinerator at its Burley factory prior to fall startup.

The incinerator is fired with natural gas to promote combustion and designed to completely consume about a thousand pounds of combustible factory waste materials per hour.

While consuming materials that were formerly destroyed by open burning methods, the unit can be controlled to avoid release of smoke, odor and ash.

Material is loaded into a ram food chamber which automatically charges the incinerator.

The unit is manufactured by Wasteco Inc. of Tualatin, Ore.

and the installation is valued at about \$35,000. The incinerator unit is of a new design and will be some of the first in the country, according to Ore-Ida.

They will put Ore-Ida in the position of being one of the first industries in Idaho to comply with current state and federal open burning regulations," a firm statement said.

Ore-Ida has also installed a new "water scrubber" system on the main fryer smokestacks at the Burley factory. This unit has been developed to remove the cooking oil particles that have been emitted into the atmosphere from the french fries.

This same smokestack "water scrubber" system has also been scheduled for installation at all other Ore-Ida factories.

Youths get FFA awards

JEROME — Makr Barnes of Jerome was given the Morgan Lindsey Award by Willard Weight, general manager of the Morgan Lindsey Co., during the annual Future Farmers of America awards night recently at Jerome High School.

Barnes also was named Star Farmer of the chapter and received a national Future Farmers of America (FFA) Foundation medal.

Other awards included \$25 to Rick Peterson, \$10 to Nolan Peterson and \$5 to Mike Schaefer. The awards are given for neatness and accuracy of record books and project programs.

The award was originally started in 1948 by G. R. Freeman as an expense-paid trip to the National convention in Kansas City, Mo. Because of complications in the Kansas trip this year, it was decided that cash awards would be presented.

Mitch Barnes was selected as the year's most outstanding FFA member and was given an

engraved Wyler watch through the courtesy of Notz Jewelry and the Wyler Watch Co. Making the presentation was Ralph McEntasifer.

This award is based on FFA leadership, dependability, competition, activities and project programs. He was selected by the executive committee of the local chapter.

Joe McCaughey was named Star Chapter Greenhand and received the "A" scholarship pin for straight A's in agriculture.

Honorary memberships into FFA were given to Jerry Diehl, high school principal, Eugene Nutsch, local farmer and poultryman and Harvey G. Holmes, owner of the L and H Mobile Butchers.

The men were given the special memberships for their many efforts in aiding and promoting the efforts of the local organization.

First-year Idaho pins went to David Callen, Mike Schaefer, Dale Reddick, Jay Ridgway, Tim Thomason and Rex Thomason.

Second-year bars went to Tim Barnes, Randy Riddle, and Joe McCaughey; third year bars to Mitch Barnes, Kenneth Downing; fourth year bars to Jeff Ohlenschleben.

Greenhand pins went to Daryl Bean, Rod Childers, Steven Culver, Charles Cox, Mark Drake, Gil Gulick, Dave Hand, Anthony Nutsch, Joe Ridgway, Barry Sullivan, Dale Reddick, Randy Riddle and Mark Shuckeck.

Darin Posey presented the Foundation awards. These medals are made available by the National FFA Foundation for chapter activities. Checks of \$100 are given on the state level and \$250 checks on the national level.

The medals were presented to Rick Thomason, crop farming; Mike Schaefer, livestock farming; Gary Walter, dairy farming; Dale Serr, public speaking; Joe McCaughey, star greenhand and Mark Barnes, Star chapter farmer.

The local FFA Foundation that is just being formed presented Dale Serr with \$15, Mitch Barnes, \$10, and Russ Green, \$3. The local foundation will welcome any donations in hopes that by another year they can set up a program for outstanding boys in different worthwhile efforts.

869 dogs readied for show

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News Writer

FILET — The dog show superintendent once had expected 600 dogs to be entered in this year's all breed dog show to be held Tuesday in the merchants building at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.

Instead, when the entries closed there were 869 dogs entered, almost 300 more than last year, making it the largest dog show ever to be held here.

Judging will begin at 8 a.m. and continue until 8 p.m. Spectators are welcome to watch the judging and look over the dogs free of charge, according to H.H. Heard, show chairman.

Several changes in judges have been made, according to Heard. O.C. Harriman will judge the Dalmatians in place of Rutledge Gilliland; R.A. Cross will judge the Irish Setters, Rough Collies and Miniature Schnauzers in place of Lee E. Murray, and Cross also will judge Bernese Mountain dogs, German Shepherd dog and St. Bernards in place of Gilliland.

Richfield Gooding's seniors schools hike cost

NEW POLLUTION CONTROL equipment is planned for the Burley Ore-Ida Foods, Inc. The equipment is scheduled to be completed this summer so it can be used for the next processing season. It involves a natural gas incinerator.

GOODING — Helen Wilson of the Northwest Nazarene College, Nampa, will be the main speaker at the Gooding High School graduation exercises today at 8 p.m. in the Frahm Junior High School gym.

Miss Wilson is professor of English and journalism at NNC. Before teaching she served as

Dean of Women for 18 years. Her name appears in "Who's

Who Among American Women," and the "Dictionary of International Biography."

Eighty-five seniors will

graduate. Class officers for the 1971 graduating class are Mark Toone, president; Don Braga, vice-president; Peggy Schubert, secretary, and Cindy LaCroix, treasurer.

Class valedictorian is Cheri Scanlon and salutatorian honors are shared by Cindy LaCroix and Karen Johnson.

Diplomas will be presented by

David Borling, Claude Scanlon,

Rodney Glauer, all school board trustees who have

seniors graduating.

Graduate: Class officers for the

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vice-president; Peggy

Schubert, secretary, and Cindy

LaCroix, treasurer.

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Scanlon and salutatorian honors are shared by Cindy LaCroix

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Diplomas will be presented by

David Borling, Claude Scanlon,

Rodney Glauer, all school

board trustees who have

seniors graduating.

Sup. Nell Andreason stated the board members decided to reduce the budget for secondary teacher's salaries by \$6700.00. This change would be allowed by not hiring a music instructor. It was decided the district might not have the surplus funds for the teacher's salary, as is the case this year.

However, the full budget amount of \$158,171.00 was retained. This calls for an increase of \$12,302.00 over the 1970-71 budget.

Wood River rites set for today

Blaine Camas Cassia Elmore Gooding Jerome Lincoln Minidoka Twin Falls

Magic Valley

Sunday, May 23, 1971

Jerome readies Baccalaureate

JEROME — Baccalaureate services for Jerome High School graduating seniors is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the high school gymnasium.

Rev. John N. Garrabrandt, pastor of the Jerome United Methodist Church, will preside and will offer the official welcome to the seniors. Rev. Stephen Hoffman, OSB, chaplain at St. Benedict's Hospital, will offer the invocation.

John R. Barton, principal of Wood River High School, will present the senior class for graduation to William B. Mallory, a member of the board of trustees, who will present the diplomas.

The men were given the special memberships for their many efforts in aiding and promoting the efforts of the local organization.

First-year Idaho pins went to David Callen, Mike Schaefer, Dale Reddick, Jay Ridgway, Tim Thomason and Rex Thomason.

Second-year bars went to Tim Barnes, Randy Riddle, and Joe McCaughey; third year bars to Mitch Barnes, Kenneth Downing; fourth year bars to Jeff Ohlenschleben.

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Costuming in drama, and

Martha Hepworth, best staging in drama.

Debate honors went to Kathy Atzawa, Patty Sonnicens, Bruce Bennett, Connie Crozier, Sandra Callen, Carla Mogenen, Kathy Lust and Marsha Hartwell. The presentations were made by Sandy Weigh, drama speech and debate coach.

Other awards included: Science: John Miller, Instructor, presented chemistry awards to Cheryl Simmons, Kathy Atzawa, Chris Everson, David Fyke, Alan Biggs, Carla Mogensen, Susan Buttram and Rose Goote. Physics awards went to Mike Donaldson, Randy Maddox and Craig Clark.

Awards in government were presented to Randy Maddox, Kristy Pharris and Mark Barnes, and anthropology achievement awards went to Joan Golin and Leann Hackworth.

Mrs. Sandi Howadan presented home economics awards to Linda Abbott as the "most outstanding student," and to Jill Ettinger, Janet Tucker, Shirley Quintana, Marsha Hartwell, Mary Last, Louise Carpenter, Janice Carlson, Debbie Bobak, Becki Jackson and Becky Grings.

Awards were presented to Patty Sonnicens, best speaker; Penny Main, best actress; Keven Gillings, best actor; Jennifer Diehl, best costume in drama, and

Mrs. Eileen LePelle and Mrs. Jill Dahmer presented the commercial awards, bookkeeping, Kathy Atzawa, Lou Ann Opredo and Marilyn Waite; most

typing and office practice,

Carson Wong and Larry

Standley, musical directors,

will direct the high school

varsity chorus in "Psalm 150."

Rev. Lyle J. Higgins, pastor of

the First Church of the

Nazarene, will present a

Scripture reading, and Richard

Everson, president of the

Gooding Stake, LDS Church,

will offer a prayer.

The high school band also will

join the event, with a musical

selection.

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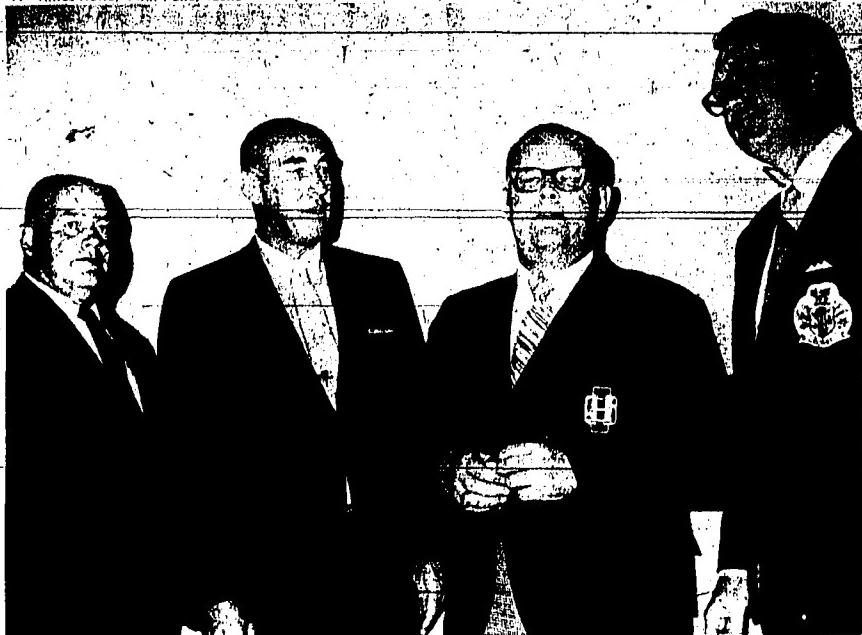
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Standley, musical directors,

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varsity chorus in "Psalm 150."

Rev



Booster honors

DIGNITARIES at the Burley Booster Club banquet are, from left, Coach Bob Matthews; Robert Hilliard, president of Bobcat Booster Club; Coach Ed Cavanaugh, head football coach, Idaho State University, guest speaker, and Coach Ivan Davis.

Man joins Park ceremony Jerome draws Governor bank firm

JEROME — Michael Sullivan, manager of the Jerome branch of the Bank of Idaho, has announced that Michael A. Buhler has joined the local office as pro-assistant cashier.

Buhler will be handling installment loans, Sullivan said.

He is a former manager of a consumer finance office in Boise. Buhler is a native of Rushville, Ind., and attended Ball State college at Muncie.

He is a veteran of the U.S. Fair Force. Buhler is married to the former Mary Jane Turner, Boise. They have one child.

Bug control

BERKELY, Calif. (UPI) — The University of California's International Center for Biological Control is being given a \$22,000 Ford Foundation grant to help support training and research in "integrated control" of insect pests—an alternative to exclusive reliance upon pesticides.

The grant will make it possible for the center to train foreign students and practicing entomologists in techniques that "by maintaining pest populations below the level where they can cause significant damage" will avoid the long-run dangers of relying on poisons alone.

Driver ed class set

KING HILL — A limited-enrollment driver-education class, limited to 32 students, will be conducted this fall.

Limited state funding will force limitation of the class, which formerly allowed enrollment of up to 50 students in two sessions.

The oldest 32 students enrolled for the class will be given the training, school officials said. They must obtain a learner's permit by Oct. 1, 1971.

**This spring
why don't you solo too?**

Not in this heartless fashion, of course, but in an easy-to-fly Piper Cherokee under the patient guidance of an expert government-rated instructor. A dozen or so lessons . . . two or three a day if you can spare the time . . . will have you ready for solo in surprisingly little time. **QUICKER THAN A BIRD!**

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**SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY
FLIGHT LESSON**

SKYWAYS, INC.

AIRPORT, BURLEY, IDAHO

PIPER SALES AND SERVICE

Deadline set for 4-H trip

dancers from Fort Hall have been invited to perform during the rodeo.

A parade will kick off the celebration proper on June 19, beginning at 11 a.m. At least six covered "prairie schooners" will be featured, along with floats, bands, antique cars and mounted posse.

Frank Clark, a Glenns Ferry historian, will present an historical pageant on Saturday, including the presentation of an old-time covered wagon which will be put on display in the city park. A free beef barbecue at 5 p.m. will precede an evening of square dancing.

A second rodeo performance is scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday.

The new park is already gaining wide attention, according to park manager Jerry Hover, who said more than 8,500 people have visited the arena. At least 1,100 have come from other states, according to the guest register, Hover said.

Hover added that he has 100 requests for trailer facilities and 50 campsites. Reservation requests during the dedication will be handled on a "first come, first served" basis, Hover said.

Purdue University economists feel parents must see that children learn to manage money.

BURLEY — Members of 4-H clubs in Cassia County have until 5 p.m. Monday to get their applications to the Cassia County extension office if they plan to attend the 4-H Club Congress June 13-19 at the University of Idaho, Moscow.

J. Wayne Cole, Cassia County extension agent, said any 4-H Club member is eligible for application to attend the club congress if the youth was 14 years of age by Jan. 1, 1971, and has been a 4-H Club member for three years prior to the congress.

Scholarships provided for 4-H Club members, pay for their tuition, room and board. All the 4-H Club members must provide transportation to and from the congress.

The 4-H Club members will be escorted and chaperoned by a 4-H Club leader from the county.

Girl honored as homemaker

HAGERMAN — Debbie Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Larson, has received the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow award, according to Mrs. Carolyn Lankford, home economics instructor.

**FLAMELESS
WATER
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Your flameless electric water heater is fast, clean, quiet, dependable and free of care. It burns no oxygen, needs no chimney, so you can put it anywhere. One of the many ways electricity serves you best, it has no match for efficiency. It uses the cleanest form of energy available and is the best bargain in your family budget.

Idaho Power Company

FLAMELESS ELECTRIC LIVING FOR A NEATER, CLEANER WORLD



Burley athletes win 'inspirational' awards

BURLEY — Burley High School athletes received "Inspirational Awards" for the first time from the Bobcat Booster Club during the annual awards banquet at the Burley Elks Lodge.

"One athlete from each sport was selected for the 'Inspirational' trophies for their dedication to the sport," Recipients included Richard Randklev, football; Cory Kidd, basketball; Royce Otte, baseball; Robert Jackson, track; William Howard, cross-country; Ross Jones, wrestling; Jeff Bunn, tennis; Lynn Burton, golf, and Debbie Hale, girls track.

Robert Hilliard, president of the Booster Club, welcomed the students and their parents to the ceremonies. Robert Saxvik served as master of ceremonies. In other activities, Robert (Dode) Mai, treasurer, and Ransom Brown, secretary, reported on club activities, and coach Golden Wood offered the invocation.

Edward Cavanaugh, head football coach at Idaho State University, Pocatello, spoke as featured speaker. He described football as a "game of abandon." A player becomes a part of the team "by throwing himself complete into the game for the team," he said.

"Asking students to apply themselves to whatever they are doing," Cavanaugh said. "There is a lot of wishful thinking today, but the only way you will get anything out of life is to apply yourself, make sacrifices and work hard."

He warned the audience that a move is underway in the nation to do away with athletics. "It is already underway in the East and Midwest and is slowly moving into our area," he said. Some colleges are cutting back on athletic programs due to financial reasons, he said. "By

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Scholarships provided for 4-H Club members, pay for their tuition, room and board. All the 4-H Club members must provide transportation to and from the congress.

The 4-H Club members will be escorted and chaperoned by a 4-H Club leader from the county.

The drawing is scheduled for Friday at the Opera Theater. Tickets may be obtained from Jay-C-Ettes members or the Jay-C-Ettes auxiliary.

Donations for the clock project have been received from Anderson's general store, King Hill; Rosemarie Hardware and the Ferry Variety Store.

The Jay-C-Ettes will sponsor a baked-food sale from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday at Stoor's Southside Market, Glenns Ferry.

Cross-country awards were presented to Willie Howard, Alan Howard, Don Wayment,

NOW! Enjoy the kind of home that thousands of happy people have enjoyed for 25 years—a Capp Home, and save money! We deliver and erect on your lot, enclose the home, furnish all finishing materials, inside and out—at the price we quote! Just do the easy finishing or sub-contract, and SAVE, SAVE, SAVE!

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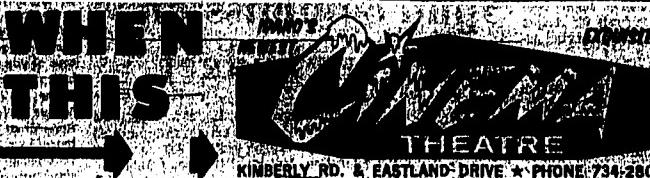
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CURTAIN GOING UP...

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MAY 26th, 1971

WHEN
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We always felt it was a "Grand" Opening for us and Magic Valley when Cinema #1 opened its doors December 17th 1969. Now with the new addition of Cinema #2 We are sure it will have to be . . .

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Great Grand Opening

Watch for the coming Attractions:

Academy Award Winner:

"RYAN'S DAUGHTER"

Grand return of **"AIRPORT"**

Walt Disney's

"1,000,000 DOLLER DUCK"

Walt Disney's

"SCANDALOUS JOHN"

John Wayne in

"BIG JAKE"

Woody Allen in

"BANANAS"

"Summer of 42"

Warren Beatty — Julie Christie

"McCABE AND MRS. MILLER"

And the picture must and does fit this Great occasion! :)

A premiere showing —————— for a Premiere opening

Anyone interested in family entertainment is guaranteed his money's worth.

Wall St. Journal

A scenic, singing, sumptuous show... Magnificent, Breathtaking. If you're fed up with 'R' movies here's a visually glorious 'G'!

Ladies Home Journal

THE PERFECT HOLIDAY SHOW

PLAN NOW FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON

"SONG OF NORWAY"

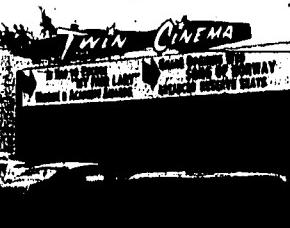
TAKES UP WHERE 'SOUND OF MUSIC' LEFT OFF.

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Buy your advance reserve seat tickets Now . . . On sale at Cinema theater box office . . . Polley

Feature shown once nightly at 8:00 P.M.
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Adults-Students . . . \$2.00 Children . . . \$1.00



IN THE BEGINNING

Interstate Amusement Inc. was formed on May 1st, 1967 with the sole desire in mind of buying two (2) Drive-In theaters in the town of Twin Falls, Idaho — in name they were called The Motor-Vu and the Grand-Vu Drive-Ins Twin Falls. We knew at the time that it would take one "kick" of a lot of money and also, we would have to put a lot more money back into them, so that we could "boss" of operating the "Best" Theatres in the Valley! Also, we wanted to give the people the very best available motion picture viewing! So, On December 17th 1969 we built Cinema #1 because we could not find a need for a "Good" modern up-to-date family indoor theatre. N-O-W Once again, we have Put our money where our mouth and heart is . . . in Magic Valley. We have great confidence and pride in the people and the valley and hope that New addition of Cinema #2 will give them just a little more enjoyment of life.

We gratefully acknowledge and Express our sincere "Thanks" and "Appreciation" for a job well done by these Fine Contractors and suppliers That built this outstanding addition, — Cinema #2

INTERSTATE AMUSEMENT INC. Twin Falls

The Green Thumb

by GEORGE ABRAHAM

Probably the most commonly planted shrub of all is the forsythia, cherished all over as a sign of spring.

This good-natured shrub does have some quirks and one of them is its failure to flower in some years. This has been a good year for blooms, according to reports we get, indicating the buds escaped winter injury.

Often you'll see blossoms on branches closer to the ground, whereas those higher up are lacking blooms. This shows that branches covered by snow, or those closer to the ground are protected by the earth's heat.

Forsythias are one shrub we hate to see "bobbed" or clipped into hedges. This mars the flowering show. Keep in mind that forsythia flowers most liberally along branches developed during the preceding summer. If your bush has a lot of thick, undesirable wood in it, better wait until after the flowering season is over and cut back the branches to almost 4 inch stubs. Take out one third this year, another third the following year, and the remainder later.

If you're impatient and want a quick change, take the clipper and cut the entire shrub back to the ground now. It'll produce all new wood this year, although the floral show will be lacking for a year or so.

If you're going to plant forsythia, remember there are upright and spreading ("weeping") types. Forsythia suspensa fortunei grows about eight feet high, streaming long pendulous branches. Forsythia intermedia is a hybrid and probably the best of the upright-growing kinds. If you live in an area where it's too cold for forsythias to bloom, try the variety F. ovata, early, hardy and less likely to suffer bad killing. It's not as showy as the others.

DANDELION WINE: Since wine-making is one of the fastest growing hobbies, here's one of many recipes on dandelion wine-making sent me. It's a good way to get rid of the yellow blossoms popping up in your lawn.

One gal. of blossoms, one gal. boiling water, one slice of toast dipped in yeast, three pounds white sugar, two oranges, two lemons.

Pour boiling water over blossoms and let stand overnight. Add sugar, cut up oranges and lemon and toast dipped in yeast. Let stand in a crock two or three weeks. Strain and bottle, covering with muslin until fermenting ceases. Then cork. (Toast is put on top of the liquid after sugar, etc., is stirred in well.)

NOTE: Above is a "Prohibition Days" recipe which made a lot of people happy when times were bad. We're reprinting it here to prevent the dandelion seed from spreading. If you do like to brew the blossoms, then you can French-fry them. They're delicious.

TUBEROUS BEGONIAS: One of the greatest assets of the tuberous begonia is its ability to give a brilliant display of color for three or four months, in fairly deep shade.

Plant plants with Karathane to prevent mildew on leaves, worst trouble with begonias. Don't forget to use the blossoms to good advantage, either in table arrangements or corsages. Florists place the blossom in the palm of their hand, and gently lower it into a container of water until completely submerged.

Then it is brought to surface, turned over, and excess water allowed to run out. Do not shake. Moisture remaining down in the base of the petals will keep the blossoms fresh for a considerable time. Fine spraying on the blossoms will also keep them longer.

RACCOONS AND CORN AGAIN: A reader writes:

"We've tried all your reader's hints on foiling 'coons in the corn patch, but they didn't work. My wife went to a store and got some paper bags. Then about ten days before the corn ears were ripe, she would go down the rows, slipping a paper bag over each ear. Pulling the ear just a bit away from the stalk would permit the bag to slip all the way down to the base of the ear. Then when the ear was released, it would press back against the stalk, locking the bag in place. The corn ripened just as well inside the bag and during the several years we've done it, we've never lost a single ear to either furred or feathered tree lorders."

NEW YORK (UPI)—If it took around 30 years to slash the six-day work week to five days, will it take another 30 years to cut the five to four?

Hardly, if evidence at hand is any criterion. For a growing number of workers the four-day work week now is a reality and Mrs. Rita Poor, a management consultant of Cambridge, Mass., said in a recent report that within five years 80 per cent of U.S. industry will be on the four-day week.

Let's face it. There are certain trees such as maples, where no one can get a good catch of grass, sowed or seeded. I've had the same problem for years; under a Schreder's Maple. Underneath is nothing but bare soil and I'm willing to wager that the lone man in the country cannot

get grass to grow underneath.

For lunch-baggers, snack-packed treats put out by Hunt, Del Monte, My-T-Fine and others are handy but can cost twice as much as those in regular-size packages. Snack-packaged applesauce, for example, costs 47 cents a pound while regular applesauce, packed in your own jar, costs less than 20 cents.

Those who tell you to shun convenience foods often ignore the extra utensils you need to cook the less convenient products. For example, with instant oatmeal, you save washing a sticky oatmeal pan even though you're paying 2.5 cents more per serving.

As far as quality is concerned, food buyers for two major restaurant chains claim freezing preserves more nutritional value of fruits and vegetables than canning and also requires fewer chemical additives.

Good convenience buys, when you can find them, are frozen chicken (whole or parts), frozen steaks (some 24-hour convenience stores have them) and frozen fish. Food experts say supermarkets don't sell many frozen meat or fish products because of "housewife syndrome." They claim housewives still want to see and poke meat cuts, chicken and fish.

When fresh chicken or other meat is purchased on a sale and then is tossed into the home refrigerator freezer compartment, it can take from 24 to 36 hours to freeze through. This is too slow and allows the meat to deteriorate. Taste and nutrition suffer. When meats are commercially "blast frozen," they freeze through in an hour or so and the taste and nutrition qualities are retained.

The rule for retaining maximum taste and nutrition in frozen meat, fish and poultry is: fast freeze — slow thaw.

However, most manufacturers have instructions on the package for faster thawing to give you more flexibility in planning a meal.

Nelson said the award was presented in recognition of the role Boyd played in promoting improved agricultural practices and weed control programs in the Pacific Northwest.

National brands of brown and serve or ready-to-eat rolls cost 37 cents for 12 ounces. The refrigerated, pop-open tube rolls, which take only a few minutes to prepare, cost 35

cents for the same amount of servings.

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Those who tell you to shun convenience foods often ignore the extra utensils you need to cook the less convenient products. For example, with instant oatmeal, you save washing a sticky oatmeal pan even though you're paying 2.5 cents more per serving.

As far as quality is concerned, food buyers for two major restaurant chains claim freezing preserves more nutritional value of fruits and vegetables than canning and also requires fewer chemical additives.

Good convenience buys, when you can find them, are frozen chicken (whole or parts), frozen steaks (some 24-hour convenience stores have them) and frozen fish. Food experts say supermarkets don't sell many frozen meat or fish products because of "housewife syndrome." They claim housewives still want to see and poke meat cuts, chicken and fish.

When fresh chicken or other meat is purchased on a sale and then is tossed into the home refrigerator freezer compartment, it can take from 24 to 36 hours to freeze through. This is too slow and allows the meat to deteriorate. Taste and nutrition suffer. When meats are commercially "blast frozen," they freeze through in an hour or so and the taste and nutrition qualities are retained.

The rule for retaining maximum taste and nutrition in frozen meat, fish and poultry is: fast freeze — slow thaw.

However, most manufacturers have instructions on the package for faster thawing to give you more flexibility in planning a meal.

Nelson said the award was presented in recognition of the role Boyd played in promoting improved agricultural practices and weed control programs in the Pacific Northwest.

National brands of brown and serve or ready-to-eat rolls cost 37 cents for 12 ounces. The refrigerated, pop-open tube rolls, which take only a few minutes to prepare, cost 35

Idaho Temperatures

Bolso	69	47
Burley	50	41
Gooding	60	37
Grangeville	—	37
Idaho Falls	53	40
Lewiston	77	43
Malad	55	40
Payette	49	38
Salmon	59	41
W. Yellowstone	41	31
	14	

PEONY BLIGHT CONTROL: If your peonies sent out buds last year, only to have them turn brown and abort, it means peony blight, a trouble that's bound to come back again every year. Actually, the best time to treat the peonies is earlier — when the buds start to form, or even when new shoots arise.

Spray with zinc two tablespoons per gallon, or maneb, same rate, covering all parts of the plant. Continue at weekly intervals until bloom. There's a new fungicide called Benomyl (also called Benlate), good for ornamentals, and this is used at rate of one half tablespoon per gallon of water.

TOMATOES IN GARDEN: There are cutworms lurking under stones and debris in your garden, just waiting to eat off tomato, pepper, eggplant and other vegetables. Provide mechanical control, using the discarded paper milk cartons. Cut out top and bottom, cut in half, place one of the halves over a plant and press the carton gently into the soil. Newly set plants of peppers, tomatoes, cabbage, etc. are prone to flea beetle injury now. Tiny, black hopping beetles eat small holes in leaves giving birdsfoot effect. Spray plants with Sevin, 2 tablespoons of 50 per cent grade per gallon of water, or malathion, one tablespoon per gallon of water.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D.C. of Twin Falls: "We have a maple tree in our yard and it is impossible for us to grow any grass underneath. We've rotted the entire area, fertilized it well, put down fresh top soil, rolled it, leveled and put down sod, mostly fescue in the shaded areas and a mixture in the sunny area. Still no luck. We've used lots of grass seed previously and it just won't grow, even though a famous seed company says it's easy to grow grass under trees. They even have pictures to prove it."

Let's face it. There are certain trees such as maples, where no one can get a good catch of grass, sowed or seeded. I've had the same problem for years; under a Schreder's Maple. Underneath is nothing but bare soil and I'm willing to wager that the lone man in the country cannot

get grass to grow underneath.

CLOUDS SHIFT: Saturday morning. Heavier showers were confined to the eastern mountains.

Central Idaho mountains, south of Salmon River:

Mostly fair today and Monday, except for increasing clouds late Monday in the West. Warmer; high today and Monday in the 60s; low tonight in the 30s.

Weather synopsis:

Cloudy to partly cloudy skies prevailed throughout Southern Idaho and East-Central Oregon on Saturday, with showers continuing in some areas, including the Magic Valley

Twin Falls Temperatures

Twin Falls	50	41	.22
Last year	69	45	
Precip. (May)	1.32	in.	
Precip. (year)	6.71	in.	
Last year	5.98	in.	

Clouds shift

Fair again—for about a day

Twin Falls; North Side; Burley-Rupert area:

Fair today; Increasing cloudiness again late Monday, with warmer days. High today near 70 and in the mid-70s on Monday. Overnight lows 35 to 40. Chance of precipitation 10 per cent through Monday.

Camas Prairie; Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:

Fair today; Increasing clouds again late Monday. Warmer; high today in the upper 60s; high Monday in the low 70s, and low tonight in the mid-60s.

Weather synopsis:

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prevailed throughout Southern Idaho and East-Central Oregon on Saturday, with showers continuing in some areas, including the Magic Valley

precipitation 10 per cent or less Saturday morning. Heavier showers were confined to the eastern mountains.

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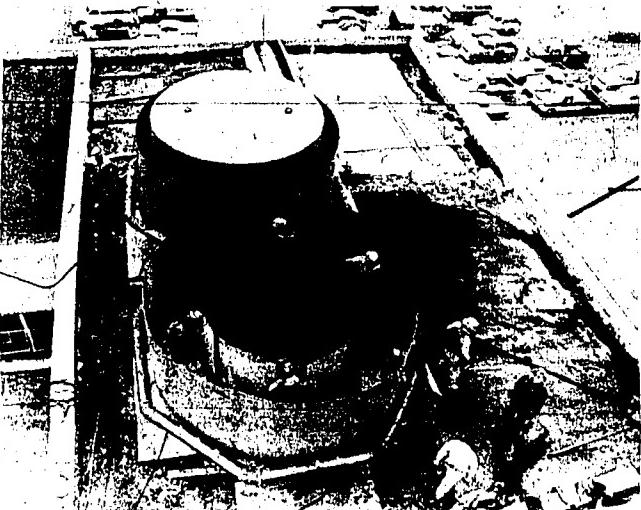
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Scrubbers clean sugar plant air

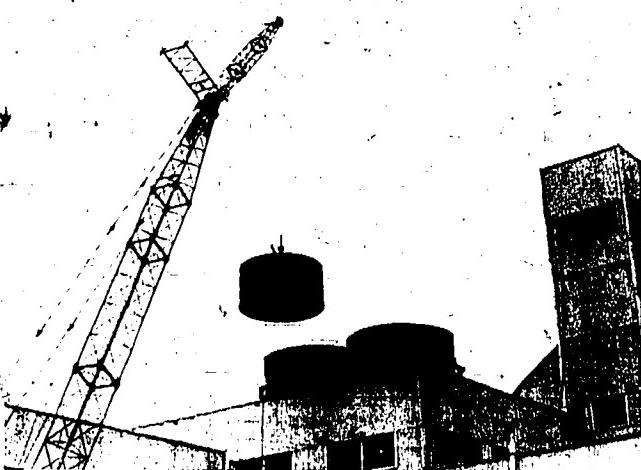


Way up in air

NEWS PHOTOS don't always come easy as Times-News photographer Mike Robertson found out in photographing the installation of the Amalgamated Sugar Co. anti-pollution stacks. Plant superintendent Arnold Croft shot this photo as Robertson hung at the end of the crane's cable.



Welders, metal workers join sections of air scrubbers



First step in installation is hoisting units into place

Dedication ready for 3-Island Park

GLENNS FERRY (UPI) — Dedication ceremonies are scheduled for June 18-19 for the Three Island Crossing on the Snake River near Glens Ferry, Idaho's newest state park.

Official dedication is

Program set

JEROME — A musical program entitled "We've only just begun" will be presented at the Jerome Church of the Nazarene at 7 p.m. Sunday.

The performance, to be given by a group of 30 teen-agers from Boise First Church of the Nazarene, will be of interest to all youths, according to Rev. Lyle Higgins, pastor.

NEED AN APARTMENT? Read today's Want Ads for the best offerings.

Enforcing rules topic at meeting

TWIN FALLS — Enforcement of regulations on U.S. Forest Service lands, including recreational fee program violations, closure order violations, occupancy trespass and mining trespass were discussed in a meeting of Sawtooth National Forest personnel Friday.

He said he had had 100 requests for trailer facilities and 58 for campsites, but said reservation requests for the dedication ceremonies would be handled on a "first come, first served" basis.

Activities include an antique show and sale, a performance by Buhl's Antique Festival Theater on June 17, an amateur rodeo, a parade, a historical pageant and a free beef barbecue.

Use of the new magistrate court system in Idaho was also explained by recreation staff officer, Robert Hoag.

TWIN FALLS — The Amalgamated Sugar Co. has installed two large steam scrubber stacks to clean air pollutants from the sugar beet dryer emissions, according to Arnold Croft, plant superintendent.

The installation is part of a \$200,000 effort by Amalgamated Sugar to clean the air, Croft said.

The two stacks will take the fly ash out of the smoke emission. Enough pollutants will be taken out of the emissions to be 50 per cent below government requirements Croft said almost 100 per cent of the solid pollutants will be taken out.

of the dryer emissions.

The units use water that is sprayed over nozzles both with and against the smoke, Croft said. The spraying action takes all of the solid precipitates out of the smoke, he said.

Croft said cold water is piped to the scrubbers from other operations in the plant. After it is used to remove pollutants from the smoke, the water is filtered and put back through the plant's system.

The company's new systems are designed to keep the water in the plant so the plant won't release any into Rock Creek, polluting it, Croft said.

The plant will use the

recycled water repeatedly, Croft said.

The project is part of a two year program by the company to clean the environment of air and water pollution, he said.

No address

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — More than 2,000 persons who have written for the 1971 Michigan highway map failed to furnish an address where the map should be sent, says the Michigan Highway Department.

Requests for the new map have passed the 25,000 mark since it came off the presses

March 1.

Unit enters stampede

JEROME — The Jerome Junior Posse is among the early entrants in the Snake River Stampede, scheduled July 13-17 at Nampa.

Deadline for parade entries is May 29, according to Leonard Fletcher, stampede chairman.

HARNEY BUILDING SUPPLY
KIMBERLY, IDAHO
423-5516
29¢ SURFACED
2x4-B'
IN UNIT OF 150 EACH
LATEX PAINT . . . 32¢ gal.
EXT. HOUSE PAINT . . . 44¢ gal.
GOOD SELECTION BRUSHES,
ROLLERS AND PANS AVAILABLE

SEE  FOR
AUTO INSURANCE
"A rate for most everyone"
Idaho State Automobile Association
424 Main North TWIN FALLS 733-0626
"OUR 51st YEAR"

ALBERTSON'S Specials!

SUNDAY ONLY

BONELESS CANNED HAM 5^{\$}399 LB. CAN
HORMEL OR SWIFT'S PREMIUM. Delicious Hot or Cold!

ALBERTSON'S ICE CREAM

\$ 2½ 359 GALLON CARTON
Made From Fresh Cream!

ICE CREAM CAKE ROLLS 6 INCH. EA. 69¢ ea

STRAWBERRY RHUBARB PIE 2 \$1
Luscious with Ice Cream!

CABANA, A Select Fruit! Good Many Different Ways!
Albertson's Produce is Picked At The Peak of Perfection! 9¢ LB.

FRESH GROUND CHUCK 69¢
USDA CHOICE
From U.S.D.A.
CHOICE Beef.
ANY SIZE PKG. LB.

OXTAILS STEAKS FRYER 23¢
Tasty Soup Meats Economical . . . lb.
Chicken Fried Ready In Minutes! 79¢ lb.
Legs Or Thighs Plump And Tender! 53¢ lb.

PRODUCE SPECIALS CORN
With That Garden Fresh Flavor!
3 Ears For 39¢

ECLAIRS 225¢
For Only
Creamy Custard Filling Covered With Delicous Rich Chocolate!

FRENCH HARD ROLLS 3¢
Seeded Or Mainly Ed. 3¢

ANGEL FOOD MIX 59¢
DUNCAN HINES. 14 oz.

BROWNIE MIX 59¢
DUNCAN HINES. 23 oz.

DINNERS 69¢
LIPTON MAIN DISH, Ham Cheddar, Chicken Stroganoff, Beef Stroganoff, And Chicken Supreme Stew.

FRISKIES 17¢
Dog Food. Meat 15¢ ex., Liver 15¢ ex., Chicken 15 ex., Lamb 15¢ ex., Kidney/Bacon 15¢ ex.

FOOD STAMPS ACCEPTED

ALBERTSON'S

PRICES SUBJECTIVE: MAY 23, 24, 25, 26, 1971

'Cop' and 'Con' work together

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—A "cop" and a "con" who used to be the policeman's chief antagonist are working together as a team on the side of the law.

The "cop," Capt. Ralph J. Wolfe, of the community relations department of the South Bend Police Department, and the "con," Jack Burbridge, a paroled bank robber, once experienced a mutual dislike for each other that nearly ended in Burbridge killing Wolfe.

"I couldn't stand that guy when I was walking a beat," said Wolfe. "He was an enforcer for organized crime and I knew it, but I couldn't prove it."

Burbridge agreed.

"I nearly shot his head off several years ago," said the ex-convict. "I heard Wolfe was going to accuse me of robbing a bank in town. I was feeling high on drugs. If he came at me I was going to shoot him."

Fortunately for both men, friends of the officer intervened and prevented him from making the confrontation.

Burbridge eventually wound up with two convictions on bank robbery charges. The victimized banks were in Evansville and Albuquerque, N.M., and it

was while he was being held in police force.

"I heard about his work in Terre Haute," Wolfe said. "I wasn't sure it was all believable but I was willing to take a chance with him."

"I was sitting in the back seat of a car. I was chained and Indiana State Police Lt. Cmdr. Howard C. Lytton and a U.S. marshal were returning me to Albuquerque," said Burbridge.

"During that trip I heard Lytton telling the marshal how proud he was of his two children. He talked about bringing them up in a Christian manner."

"Well, I have two children, too. I began reviewing my life. I realized what a mess I had made of it. My wife decided to give up on me after six or seven years. She couldn't be blamed. I was on my way to prison and all I left her with was two children and the problems of raising them," Burbridge said.

"I got down on my knees and prayed for help. I asked God to forgive me. I wanted another chance to be a good father and husband," he said.

Burbridge won parole last January after serving three-and-a-half years in the penitentiary at Terre Haute and Wolfe thinks the transformation is complete.

"I'd stake my job on it. He'll never go bad again," said Wolfe, a 16-year veteran of the

police force.

"I heard about his work in Terre Haute," Wolfe said. "I wasn't sure it was all believable but I was willing to take a chance with him."

Wolfe discussed creation of the team now known as "the cop and the con" with Gene Norris, director of Region 1 of the Indiana Criminal Justice Agency, which provided a \$4,750 grant to the police department. The department later applied the money to Wolfe's program. Norris approved, so the idea was to materialize.

"At first, I couldn't believe he was being paroled that early," Wolfe said. "But it was true. I had a program and an ex-convict on my hands."

Wolfe admits he was unsure of Burbridge in the beginning. "It wasn't anything he did or didn't do. I just kept remembering the cop-hating Burbridge I knew from the streets of South Bend."

Announcement



Ira Hoffman

has joined our sales organization. He has had over 20 years experience in home furnishings. We know that he will be an asset to our company. He has hundreds of past customers and friends all over Magic Valley. He takes this opportunity to invite them to see him. We know you will love dealing with Ira.



Hot rocks

VILLAGERS and tourist watch fiery lava cascade down the slopes of Mt. Etna near Fornazzo, Sicily. Thousands of persons flock to the foothills and slopes of the 10,922-foot-high volcano to see the most spectacular eruptions since 1923. (UPI)

Shoshone scholarships listed

SHOSHONE — Scholarships awarded to Shoshone high school graduating seniors are announced by Supt. Kenneth Crothers.

Dorothy Hubbs received a \$1,500 scholarship from Boise State College for an educational opportunity grant under the work-study program; Frank Garrett, \$375, leadership scholarship to Ricks College; Stacie Churchman, \$650 to University of Idaho from the Union Pacific and Sears Roebuck scholarship funds.

Gary Burkett, \$350 to University of Idaho from the

Idaho Alumni Association scholarship; Lisa Barrallocha, Jim Paganga and Donald Price, \$180 awards from Idaho State University. Price also received \$400, one of 13 scholarships awarded by the Grange Insurance Association, Seattle.

Patricia Saras received \$1,000 per year for four years to the University of Idaho from the Idaho Nuclear Corp. Jack Soloaga received a \$600 football scholarship to Idaho State University, and John Urutia received \$340 from ISU as a freshman honorary scholarship.

The graduates were addressed by Lt. Gov. Jack M. Murphy, former Shoshone resident, who urged them "Don't join a job, but be a leader of better things."

Diplomas were presented by Elmer I. Terry, school board chairman, to Lisa Barrallocha, Gary Burkett, Ann Casperon,

May Jackson Chatfield, Marsha Chatterton, Stacie Churchman, Russ Farmworth, Susan Flavel, Frank Garrett, Ellis Gooch, Tom Haddock, Rick Helsley, Dorothy Hubbs, Melvin Huysier, Randy Johnson, Del Low, Keith Mabbatt, Deb

Senften Oneda, Jim Paganga, Dan Parkhurst, Don Price, Mark Richcreek, Dave Ritter, Patricia Saras, Jack Soloaga, Myrna Spencer, Brian Stimpson, Denise Stutzman, George Swarner, Jim Thorpe, Teresa Sorenson Trenkle and John Urutia.

Lisa Barrallocha gave the salutatorian's speech and Patricia Saras the valedictory speech. Jim Paganga played a piano selection and Don Price played a trumpet solo. Rev. James Holt, Baptist minister, gave the invocation and benediction.

Carnegie Hall ending 10th season

NEW YORK (UPI)—Carnegie Hall Corp. is nearing the end of its 10th season of competition with Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts and it is busier and more successful financially than at any time since its opening 80 years ago this month.

"They said it couldn't be done," Julius Bloom, executive director of the corporation which operates the concert hall on a non-profit basis, observed wryly. "I think the fact that the corporation has sponsored its own programs rather than just renting auditorium space has made possible the survival of

the hall."

Bloom, an exuberant, persistent man who is bursting with plans for the future, suggested creative programming to the corporation's board during its first season, 1960-61, and found the idea did not have unanimous support. However, Bloom got his way and success soon convinced recalcitrant board members that he was on the right path.

Eight years ago Bloom established an annual International Festival of visiting Orchestras which has brought 44 of the world's best symphonic organizations to Carnegie

Hall. The current season has featured the Los Angeles, Atlanta, New Jersey, and Melbourne, Australia, symphonies for the first time. The Boston, Pittsburgh and Cleveland orchestras have their own annual series at Carnegie.

"The name 'Carnegie Hall' means so much, stands for so much, and yet we came so near to losing it," said Bloom, referring to the crisis of 1959 when Carnegie's chief tenant, the New York Philharmonic, announced it would leave the financially ailing hall and move to Lincoln Center when under construction.

The reality interests which owned Carnegie decided to tear down the acoustically superb but unprofitable hall and replace it with an office skyscraper. Violinist Isaac Stern mounted a successful campaign to obtain legislation allowing the city to take over the hall as a cultural monument.

The city bought Carnegie Hall for \$5 million—Bloom calls it "a ridiculously small amount in retrospect"—and entrusted its operation to the newly formed, quasi-public Carnegie Hall Corp., which leases the property.

Judicial ethics may be revised

CHICAGO (UPI)—A select American Bar Association committee of leading judges, lawyers and legal scholars today issued their proposed draft of a revision of the 47-year-old Canons of Judicial Ethics.

The proposed revisions would provide that a judge's judicial duties have priority over any other activity, that he be faithful to the law, unswayed by partisan interests, public clamor or fear of criticism and that he report publicly any

compensation received from outside sources.

Judges would be prohibited from practicing law, serving as arbitrator and engaging in extra-judicial activities which might conflict with his judicial duties or involve the court in public controversy.

The committee, headed by Roger J. Traynor, former chief justice of the California Supreme Court and now visiting professor of law at several schools, has been working on the new canons since Septem-

ber, 1969.

It used as its basis the present canons which were drafted by an ABA committee headed by William Howard Taft, then chief justice of the Supreme Court, and formally adopted in 1924.

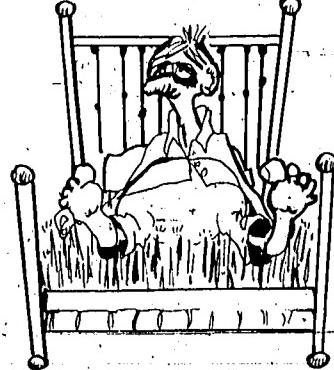
Other articles proposed in the draft say that judges must dispose promptly of judicial business and refrain from extra-judicial statements about proceedings before him, that judges must refrain from business dealings which reflect

GARDEN SEEDS ARE NOT A SIDELINE BUY ARE HANDLED YEAR AROUND!
GLOBE SEED & FEED
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

DOES YOUR MATTRESS KEEP YOU ON NEEDLES & PINS?

BUY A NEW
SUN VALLEY
SLEEPER
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QUEEN SIZE ... \$149⁵⁰
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PLUS FREE FRAME



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FLETCHER FURNITURE — Rupert
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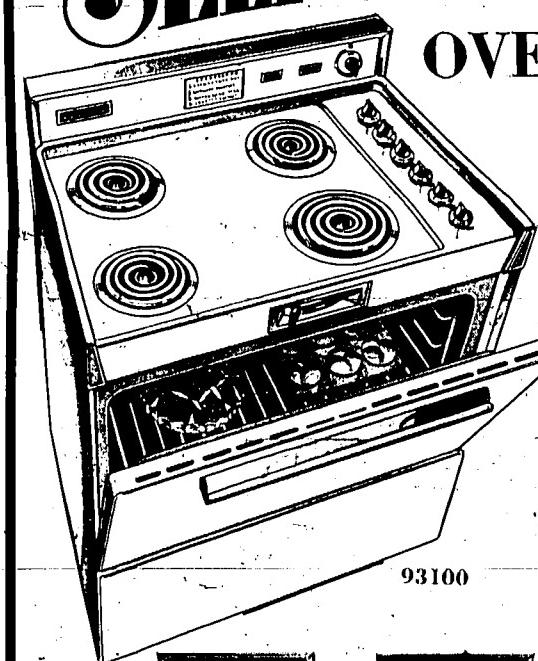
SKAGGS FURNITURE — Burley & Gooding
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Less Work for Mom!

Kenmore Electric Stove with

SELF-CLEANING OVEN

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Eliminate
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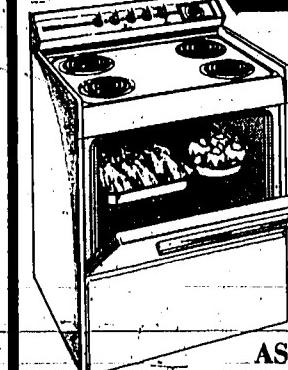
\$228

- Lock door, set timer, dial controls—oven cleans itself
- Plug-in surface burners remove for easy cleaning
- Porcelain-enamelled cook-top wipers clean easily
- Safety signal lights for oven and surface burners

BEFORE: Hard cooked-on foods required hours of tiring, annoying work to clean.

NOW! Follow the easy steps. Sit back and relax as the oven cleans itself automatically.

SHOP 3 Nights a Week at Sears
Monday - Wednesday - Friday
Till 9 P.M.



Kenmore Electric
Stove with
One-Hour Timer
\$148

30-inch stove with large, family-size oven and handy one-hour timer. Porcelain-enamelled broiler pan and grid, convenient plug-in surface burners.

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Flameless
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Sears

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Oakland extends lead with win over Twins

OAKLAND (UPI) — Tommy Davis drove in three runs with a single and homer and Jim Hunter pitched a two-hitter Saturday as the Oakland A's defeated the Minnesota Twins, 8-1, and extended their lead in the American League West to 6 1/2 games.

Davis, playing first in place of Mike Epstein because the Twins started lefthander Jim Kaat, drove in two of his runs in the first with a single and added his first homer of the year in the seventh after Reggie Jackson hit his seventh.

The A's scored their other run in the third when Jackson, who had opened the inning with a single, dashed home from

a wild pitch by Kaat.

Washington Senators 1

Tigers 3; Senators 1

DETROIT (UPI) — Back-to-back home runs by Aurelio Rodriguez and Jim Northrup with one out in the first inning Saturday propelled the Detroit Tigers to a 3-1 win over the Washington Senators.

Detroit got only three hits in the game but loser Dick Bosman (2-6) sealed his own fate by serving up two homers for each Tiger the fourth of the season.

Bill Zepp won his first game in a Detroit uniform to make his record 1-1, despite giving up at least one hit in each of the 6 2/3 innings he pitched.

Washington 1; Detroit 1

U.S.A. 1; Detroit 1

Allen 3b; Rodriguez 4b; Northrup 4-1-1

Fay 2b; Northrup 2b; Northrup 2b

Howell 2b; Cash 1b; Northrup 3b

Williams 3b; Jones 1b; Northrup 3b

Grove 1b; Jones 1b; Northrup 3b

Killebrew 1b; Davis 1b; Northrup 3b

Harrish 1b; Northrup 3b; Northrup 3b

Holt 1b; Northrup 3b; Northrup 3b

Carden 1b; Northrup 3b; Northrup 3b

Northrup 3b; Northrup 3b; Northrup 3b

Boros takes one-stroke lead in Colonial tourney

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—Old folks Julius Boros taught the young folks how to play in the wind Saturday with a sparkling 32-35-67 that gave him a one-stroke third round lead in the Colonial National Invitational with a one-under-par total of 209.

While the 51-year-old reigning PGA seniors champion was "kinda ambiling along" and coming from six strokes off the pace, the bogey man caught up with 36-hole leader Canadian George Knudson and nearly everybody else among the 77 finish with a 36-35-71 and even-par 210.

That still left him a one-stroke cushion over defending champion Homero Blanca, Larry Ziegler and Fred Marti, who hit the 54-hole mark with one-over-par 211s. Blanca shot a 36-35-71, Ziegler a 37-33-70 and Marti a 37-35-72.

Boros was one of only three players conquering Colonial Country Club's 7,142-yard, par 35-35-70 in the 30-mile-an-hour wind gusts as he turned a birdie-birdie start into a solid round that saw Knudson and a host of other challengers defeat themselves.

Dave Stockton, the 1967 winner here, was the last of the hopefuls to blow his chances—and he did it on the final green when his putt from the fringe spun nine feet past the pin and he missed it coming back to

"Once you threw it up in the air you never knew what it was going to do," Boros said of the wind. "On the 14th and 15th I allowed for the wind and the wind never touched 'em."

He was asked if he was surprised at the way the field seemed to drift back past him.

"Well, when I was on the front nine I saw Knudson was six under par. I didn't look at the scoreboard again until I was at the 16th. I was just ambiling along and I saw I was tied for the lead."

Knudson, who led this tournament for three straight days in 1965, threatened to do just that again Saturday when he started birdie-birdie, but then jumped bogeys at the fourth and fifth. Then came No. 7.

"It was the turning point," the Canadian said. "I bunkered my approach and three-putted for a double bogey. From there on it was a shambles."

He bogeyed the next four holes and went from the lead at four under par to a tie for seventh at two over 212 along with Jack Montgomery. And he had to birdie the 18th to get there.

Stockton birdled the fourth hole with a 15-footer, the 14th a 10, 1-2 feet and the 16th from five feet and went into the 18th with a share of the lead in his pocket.

"I can't play safe even if my life depends on it," said Stockton of the final hole. "I was trying to play it safe and hit what I thought was a good putt and it went nine feet past.

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)—Villanova miller Marty Liquori, running against a 25-mile-an-hour wind and glistening duck every 20 yards or so to check on runnerup Rex Maddaford, hit the tape with a 4:10.9 time in the first El Paso Invitational Track and Field Meet Saturday.

Liquori paced along in fourth place through the first-half mile, but took control on the third leg and stretched his lead to 10 yards at the tape over Eastern New Mexico's Maddaford.

Jay Silvester, world record holder in the discus, set a stadium-record in that event (211-10), finished second in shotput with 64 feet even, and was named the meet's outstanding performer.

"I was going to take the lead on the third leg with the wind," Liquori said, "since going into it was like hitting a brick wall."

It was the Villanova star's second win in two weeks. His previous win, over Jim Ryan at Philadelphia, was Liquori's best time ever, 3:54.8.

Harrington Jackson of Texas-El Paso won the 220-yard dash in 21.6, ran second in the 100-yard dash and ran leadoff on a 440-yard relay.

Other fine performances came from Mirk Winzenried of Wisconsin in the 880, 1:52.5; Randy Matsos of the Texas Striders with a stadium record 66-5 in shotput.

NY mets first on television

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Mets made their first appearance of the season on national television Saturday and left the rest of major league baseball a tough act to follow.

The Mets put on an exciting show for an NBC-TV audience and over 53,000 fans at Shea Stadium as they came from behind to tie the score in both the ninth and 10th innings before defeating the Atlanta Braves, 8-7, in the 11th on a run-scoring single by Bonn Clendenon.

"Boy, what a game," said Mets' manager Gil Hodges, whose team overcame a two-run deficit in the ninth and a one-run deficit in the 10th. "This was a tremendous team effort and a real morale booster for our club."

Clendenon's hit came off reliever Cecil Upshaw with two outs in the 11th and scored Tim Foli, who reached first on an infield single and stole second.

"I can't play safe even if my life depends on it," said Stockton of the final hole. "I was trying to play it safe and hit what I thought was a good putt and it went nine feet past.



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Study tour . . .

YOU MUST take the good with the bad when you're planning a trip to Europe, Betty Brown, pictured at left, found out as she gets one of her necessary shots from Nurse Lucille Jacobson. In the picture at right, Bruce Hafer, left, Sue LaPray and Kevin Stanger display a poster of France, one of the countries they will be visiting during their 32-day study tour. Mrs. Cleo Robinson, deputy county clerk, assists Shelly Breeding and Christy McFarland, right, with the necessary information required to obtain a passport. These are just several of a group of Magic Valley students who will be leaving from Salt Lake City June 16 and return July 17 after touring France, England, Switzerland, Italy and Greece. Counselor for the group is Geraldyn Espil, a teacher at Hansen High School.



Valley students ready for 32-day study tour of Europe

TWIN FALLS — Learn by participation could be the motto of several excited Magic Valley students as they make final plans for a 32-day study tour in Europe this summer.

The group was organized and will be counseled and chaperoned by Geraldyn Espil, a teacher at Hansen High School, and is a part of the International Exchange School out of Salt Lake City.

The group will leave June 16 from Salt Lake City and return July 17, after visiting in France, England, Switzerland, Italy and Greece. The students can receive high school or college credits for their participation.

Among those participating in the program are Bruce Hafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Hafer, Twin Falls; Sue LaPray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert LaPray, Buhl; Mark Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnes, Hansen; Shawna Stanger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Stanger, Hansen; Kevin Stanger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stanger, Hansen; Betty Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown, Kimberly; Shelly Breeding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Breeding, Murtaugh; Kristi McFarland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McFarland, Murtaugh, and Mrs. Hazel Nelson, Twin Falls.

Donkey is extra-special birthday gift

By MARJORIE LIERMAN
Times-News Writer

SUN VALLEY — Gay Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes, Sun Valley, will celebrate her fifth birthday anniversary May 28. This year the event promises to be extra-special because of a birthday gift she is receiving, "Seven," a miniature Mediterranean donkey from the R Lazy S Ranch at Hagerman.

Holmes, who is an official of the Sun Valley resort, and his wife, said everyone at the resort is excited about the new pet. The appealing little animal caused no trouble on her ride to Sun Valley and was placed in a stall there until she became accustomed to her surroundings, after which the owners planned to put her in a corral.

The jennet will foal in June or July so everyone in the vicinity will be looking forward to it. Seven received her name because she weighed a scant seven pounds when she was born at the ranch July 17, 1968.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sullivan,

who own and operate the ranch, sold the normal birth weight for the miniature donkeys is 10 to 15 pounds so they were pleased that the animal, though tiny, was strong and healthy.

Last year at the Twin Falls County Fair, the tiny donkeys were a major attraction, and some of them may be brought to the fair this fall for people to see who missed them last year. The small animals have a distinctive feature of a dark stripe which runs down the back and across the shoulders forming a perfect cross. According to

Votroubek, who has assisted the Sullivans in training the animals, stated his family is urging him to buy one of the jennet donkeys too. The Votroubek's two daughters have long wanted one of the donkeys for a pet.

The six jennets which the Sun

Bee Circus purchased include

legends, Mary rode one of these donkeys into Bethlehem and Jesus entered Jerusalem on one.

Rosa who was on display at the

fair, also Riva, Samaria, Sheka,

Sophia and Statina. They will

remain at the ranch until

September, when Byrd will

start training them for novelty

acts in his circus. He plans to

train them to pull cart to be

driven by a chimpanzee, and

several racing stunts.

Future plans may include a

"petting zoo" where children

can get close to the animals and

pet them.

Byrd feels the animals he

purchased from the Sullivans

will be easy to train and could

be used in many acts as they

have been treated right and

trained properly at the Sullivan

ranch and early training is very

important to an animal's

nature.

The Sullivans brought five of the miniature Mediterranean donkeys to their ranch in Hagerman in 1965 and are the only breeders in the state. There are several hundred of them in the United States and it is no longer practical to import them from the Mediterranean Islands of Sicily and Sardinia.

The herd is enroled in the Miniature Donkey Registry of the United States which was established in 1958. Each Sullivan donkey has an official certificate and its certificate number is tattooed on its upper lip.

The donkeys are renowned for their gentle and loving disposition. They make wonderful pets for children and may safely be driven or ridden.

Raymond Burr of "Ironside"

fame purchased one of them for his family and Hubert Humphrey presented his grandchildren with one.

Besides raising the donkeys, the Sullivans are Angus breeders and also have a dairy herd.

They moved to Idaho some years ago from Nebraska.

Sullivan was born on a farm,

later became a contractor and

also has been an athletic coach.

However, as his wife says, "He has always wanted to get back to farming." Their scenic ranch, just outside of the town of Hagerman, has a rock house on which he did all of the remodeling and carpenter work. Mrs. Sullivan has made it charming and comfortable with her clever decorating touches and some lovely antiques which have been in the family for generations.



EIGHT OF THE 30 Mediterranean donkeys raised by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sullivan, Hagerman, were sold this month, with one going to Sun Valley, one to Buhl and six of them to become additions of the Sam Bee Circus this fall. Mrs. Sullivan is shown with several of the small animals which are noted for their gentle disposition and appealing nature.



Friendly . . .

Only a few . . .

TAMMY ALLEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Allen, Filer, makes friends real easy with these miniature Mediterranean donkeys as Ralph Sullivan, owner, explains the legends concerning them. The donkeys are raised on Sullivan's R Lazy S Ranch in Hagerman. Little 5-year-old Gay Holmes, Sun Valley, will receive one of these donkeys, "Seven," as a birthday gift from her family May 28.

Medical records serve vital purpose

By CHARLOTTE BELL
Times-News Writer

JEROME — The medical records department of any hospital plays a very important part in the operation of that hospital, as it does with St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

In an interview with Sister Mary Matthew, who heads the medical records department at St. Benedict's, she pointed out many of the reasons records are kept on each patient admitted to the hospital.

Sister Matthew said the history of medical records runs parallel with the history of medicine.

Polychrome murals have been found in the caves of the Old Stone Age, and silhouettes depicting trephining and amputation of fingers appear on the walls of paleolithic caverns of Spain. These date back to about 25,000 B.C.

While such early medical writings and drawings may not be classed as medical records in the modern sense, they are mute evidence that their authors kept records concerning their patients.

"Although our records at St. Benedict's do not boast of such antiquity, we do have them since the opening of St. Valentine's Hospital in Wendell in 1923," she said.

"It is of interest to note that since we began a numbering system similar to that which we are now using in 1939, we have approximately 57,000 admissions which includes about 50 Long Term Care Unit admissions," she continued.

"Each person who is admitted to the hospital has his record begun at the admitting office where sociological data is obtained. From there and as long as patient is in the hospital, physicians, nurses, technicians, consultants and others add to the record."

After discharge the record is routed to medical records for compilation and filing.

Medical records, however, are not only a place for storage of medical records but for their continuing use by physicians, nurses, insurance companies, hospital administration and others. Development of the monthly and annual statistical report, recording such information as number of admissions, births, deaths and discharges and percentage of occupancy, is performed by medical record personnel.

All diseases and operations of discharged patients are coded according to an international system so that studies can be made and the prevalence of a disease can be determined.

The purpose of a medical record serves as indicators of the functions of the medical record department.

According to the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals these purposes are:

To serve as a basis for planning patient care; to provide a means of communication between the physician and other professionals contributing to the patient's care; to furnish documentary evidence of the course of the patient's illness and treatment during each hospital admission; to serve as a basis for review, study and evaluation of the care rendered to the patient; to assist in protecting the legal interests of the patient, hospital and medical staff, and to provide data for use in research and education.

Opportunities for jobs in medical record science are varied and worldwide. Hospitals of all types, clinics, the ship "HOPE," the Armed Services, all need medical record personnel and because of the lack of sufficient personnel to fill the need, job openings come from all 50 states as well as many other countries.



Keeps records

DIRECTOR OF MEDICAL records at St. Benedict's Hospital, Jerome, is Sister Mary Matthew, OSB, RRI. The medical records department plays an important part in the operation of the hospital.

Senior citizens relocate

NEW YORK (UPI)—Home is where the action is with most retired persons. It becomes the place for pursuit of hobbies, for entertaining, studying, planning a new career, enjoying the garden, preparing to travel.

Where to make the home is one of the major decisions the so-called senior citizens face in increasing numbers. For it's estimated that by the year 2000, some 50 million or more of the nation's population will be in the 55-years and over category.

"The actual decision is up to you because it is a very personal one," says one organization helping folks adjust to retirement. It is the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), headquartered in Washington, D.C., and offering free "Your Retirement Home Guide."

Your reasons for staying in your present location might include these factors:

—Expenses of my present home are under control and I can meet them in the future (the mortgage, for instance, is paid).

—Conditions Satisfactory

—My present living conditions are satisfactory. I feel comfortable and secure.

—My children live nearby and visit often—I am near my place of worship.

—I am active in local civic, social and religious groups.

—Surface transportation is adequate for my needs.

The retirement home guide said reasons for moving might include:

—Expenses here will increase and my income will remain fixed.

—The house is too large and inconvenient.

—Conditions of the neighborhood are not satisfactory in retirement. Surface transportation, for instance, is not adequate during non-peak hours.

—Severe weather causes problems in heating or cooling, keeps me indoors too often.

—Friends have moved to new

locations. Children do not live in the area and find it difficult to visit often.

—There are few recreational opportunities nearby.

'One good way to check relocation possibilities is during your travels. When you visit a community that appeals to you, subscribe to the local newspaper. It'll tell a lot about the political and religious thinking of the residents, about social activities, employment situations and variations in life. But

make sure retirement does not mean inactivity. AARP tells of the 70-year-old real estate executive in Washington, D.C., who conducts classes in real estate for other retirees and counsels government employees heading for retirement.

His advice: "Activity is the secret of happiness in life. But

it must be activity with a purpose and the purpose has to include somebody besides yourself."

Measure-Ups

TOPS meet

Richfield club has final meet

RICHFIELD — Final May meeting of the Richfield Woman's Club before summer recess featured a no-host luncheon at the home of Mrs. David Kennison, new president.

Guests were Mrs. George Rettig, Jerome, Mrs. Robert Ford, and Mrs. Glen Jensen.

Mrs. Marvin Webb resigned as secretary-elect and Mrs. Joe Seward, retiring secretary, was re-elected. Mrs. Webb assisted Mrs. Eugene Alexander, retiring president, with installation of new officers.

Mrs. Kennison was installed president; Mrs. Jodey Parker, vice president by proxy; Mrs. Seward, secretary, and Mrs. James Thomas, treasurer.

It was announced three tables have been painted and a new one purchased by the club are now placed in the city park.

Mrs. Edward Schisler received the surprise package. The club year will open with the Sept. 15 meeting at the home of Mrs. Sadie Rider.

Mrs. Alexander presented gifts to her officer slate at the past year, Mrs. Carl Paulson, Mrs. Seward and Mrs. Kennison.



CYNTHIA WALKER

Miss Walker,

Koffer set

August date

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Walker, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia, to Mark S. Koffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Koffer, NOrthridge, Calif.

Miss Walker, a 1967 graduate of Twin Falls High School, will receive her degree in education from the University of Idaho, Moscow, May 30.

Koffer attended schools in California and will be a senior at the University of Idaho this fall, where he is majoring in botany.

An Aug. 20 wedding is planned at the First Presbyterian Church, Twin Falls.

Addresses needed

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School graduating class of 1941 is planning a 30-year reunion for July 3 and many of the classmates cannot be located.

Anyone knowing the addresses of the following people are asked to contact Mrs. Ruby Wyatt, 733-4973; Pat Wallace, 733-9746, or Mrs. Shirley Berg, 733-8520.

John Ankeny Kidman, Darwin Bell, Gilbert Benton, Vivian Brewer Woodell, Bill Brooks, Phyllis Burdick, Betty Clary Brown, Bertha Craner Taylor Vanderpool, LaVern Nielock, Ralph Downing; Wahl and Ridgeway Wilson.

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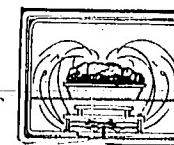
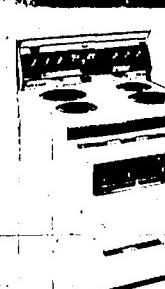
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Excelsior Club meets

HANSEN — An article, "Idaho," was read as the opening exercise for the Excelsior Social Club meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harley Rountree.

Mrs. Raymond Butler was in charge of the business and led the discussion on annual events.

It was decided to read and discuss the club bylaws at the next meeting and to send an appropriate gift to Lyle Jones, husband of one of the members.

Mrs. Ed Dohse, program chairman, presented contest games, with Mrs. H. H. Thieme and Mrs. Elsie McFarland winning prizes. Special gifts went to Mrs. Ralph Scott, Mrs. Thieme instead of with Mrs. Dohse as previously announced. Mrs. Louis Hrenac is program chairman and will call for "Canning Hints."



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Three Boys' Staters named

SHOSHONE — Three delegates have been selected from the Shoshone High School junior class for Boys' State this spring. They are Edward Chess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Chess; Mike Kinney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kinney, and Jay Gaskill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Gaskill.

Chess reports activity in the high school Beta Club, band, student council, varsity basketball, Drama Club and "S" Club. He has been active in Boy Scouts, receiving the Order of the Arrow; is a member of the Episcopal Church Vestry and a member of Society of Outstanding American High School Students. He served his junior year as student body treasurer and has been appointed for a second term to that post.

Gaskill has been in the "S" Club, served as junior class vice president and president of his freshman class and is a member of the student council. He has played varsity football one year and been a varsity wrestling participant three years.

Mike Kinney has also belonged to "S" Club, been treasurer of the Beta Club, participated in basketball, Legion baseball, track, on the Tattle-Staff, Bowling Club and band. His community activities include being a member of the District Bible Quiz Team, Section Teen Talent winner and president of Churches Youth Group for the Assembly of God Church, Shoshone.

A maker of eyelash adhesives says American women spent nearly \$100 million last year for false eyelashes.



EDWARD CHESS

MIKE KINNEY

JAY GASKILL

Seniors receive scholarships

POCATELLO — Seniors from high schools throughout Idaho will receive scholarships for the 1971-72 first semester tuition from the Idaho State University Club Scholarships. These scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic excellence and extra curricular activities.

Among the Magic Valley seniors are Connie Lee Carson, Steven Meier, Kala Martens and Eleanor Butler, Buhl High School; Kathryn Barry, Paula Reed, George Wyant, David Hewlett, Marilyn Mitchell and Mary Armstrong, Burley High School; Christie Glesler, Camas High School; Aris Havener, Daniels Pohanka and Ruth Norris, College of Southern Idaho; Lucinda Rehnke and Jeanne Chambers, Filer High School; Marva Wootan, Glens

Ferry High School; Cindy LaCroix, Karen Johnson, Susan Borling, Richard Thompson, Cherie Barton, Jerry Strickland and Gary Case, Gooding High School; Bill Partin and Mildred Akers, Hagerman High School; Frederika Wheeler and Greg Moore, Hansen High School; Ellen Goemmer, Jerome High School; Michael Erickson, Micki Stanger and Martha Heldemann, Kimberly High School; Sharon Phillips, Deborah Heins, Pamela Stevens, Dana Elfe, Rudl Scheffner, Evea Bryngelson, Sheryl Brown and James Isaac Jr., Minico High School; Sheila Bessire and Suzanne Barkes, Murtaugh High School; Nicholas Neddo, Raft River High School; Lisa Berlochios, Stacie Churchman; Jim

Students receiving tuition from the Idaho State University Club Scholarships for vocational-technical include Karla Johnson, Burley High School; Mark Bulcher, Kimberly High School, and Dale Crowther, Richfield High School.



Gavel passes

GADEL IS EXCHANGED between the new and old officers of the Twin Falls DeMolay Chapter. Mike Burgess, past master counselor, second from left, is handing the gavel over to Russell Waegelin, master counselor, while Ed Heitz, left, senior counselor, and Jeff Grigg, right, junior counselor, look on.

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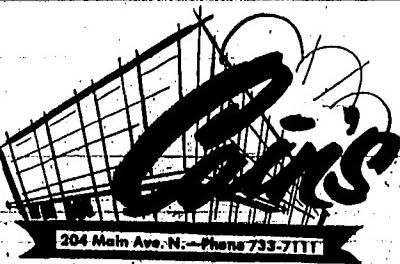
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Book Review

By JEAN NUTILE

TWIN FALLS — "Angle of repose" refers to the diminished inclination which finally stops a landslide, but Wallace Stegner's latest novel is not a geology primer. He aptly uses the term to refer to a settling process in human feeling, a necessary resignation.

Though most of the action takes place in the 19th-Century west (including Boise valley), the book is not the typical western in which characters are reduced to "pasteboard stereotypes" by the enormity of the wilderness they attempt to conquer. Gentle Susan Burling Ward and her mining engineer husband Oliver are very real people, revealed through the eyes of their grandson Lyman, the 20th-Century historian who serves as narrator. Confined to a wheelchair because of a bone disease, the 55-year-old professor begins a book about his grandmother, seeking to understand how two people as different as Susan and Oliver Ward stayed together through years of uncertainty and personal tragedy. Perhaps Lyman Ward is trying to understand his own life as well: He cannot walk, his wife has left him, and his son, Rodman, is a Berkeley radical who wants to put Daddy out to pasture in a Menlo Park sanitarium.

The fact that the action alternates between Lyman's world of 1970 and the 19th-Century one of his grandparents increases the reader's interest and perception.

The discussion between Lyman and his hipple secretary Shelly could in themselves fill a small book. Shelly snorts at the Victoriana evidenced in Grandma's letters and seems amused by Lyman's "putting out the lights" on her sex life. Ward's replies to Shelly indicate that, though his skeleton may be stiffening, his brain is not.

Stegner's use of a narrator who is also a protagonist is effective because, as a descendant of Susan and Oliver he links us more realistically with the past. He also is placed in an interesting dual role: the grandson reaching back into his progenitors' past and the "Grandfather," challenging a rebellious present. A point of criticism is the fact that Lyman sees Grandma as more charming than she really is; her letters reveal a touch of fretful snobbishness that he does not detect, but this is a natural flaw in character and not in the book as a whole.

Susan Burling is an eastern artist when she marries Oliver Ward. Her life becomes a series of picturesque and rough Western mining camps which at first intrigue her and provide many sketches which are published in eastern magazines. But her letters to her cultured friend Augusta hint with increasing frequency at the

frustration of a life that seems destined to be nomadic. She also mentions occasional disappointments concerning Oliver's literary ineptitude and his silence when it comes to defending his work.

Oliver is contrasted by his young apprentice — Frank Sargent, who is gentle, cultured and well-read. Though ten years younger than Susan, he falls in love with her. She is at first merely flattered and amused, but her letters soon hint feelings she is only beginning to realize and, returning from a visit east with her two children, she steps from the train and kisses Frank, thinking he is Oliver.

The most beautiful, and yet ultimately tragic, period in the lives of Susan and Oliver Ward takes place in a Boise Valley canyon, where Frank and Oliver have dreams of building a gigantic irrigation system. With evident grief Lyman discloses the tragedy that happened there, a tragedy that separates Susan and Oliver for several years and causes their bitter son Ollie to leave home for a decade. And yet in the end the marriage survives and with silent gravity reaches its angle of repose which, as Lyman discovers for himself, is simply "knowing what you have to accept."

BABES

By PHIL PASTORET

Where do they hide the taxis on a rainy day?

Air is the only thing that's free to all, but the cost of filtering it is becoming prohibitive.

Want to turn-off those who want you to take a fridg flight to see the wonders of Lake Whatchamacallit? Tell

them you have to stay home to let the gas man in to shut off the meter for nonpayment.

Barking dogs never bite, and we have a nibbled ankle to supply the exception that proves the rule.

Sunday, May 23, 1971 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 27

Selected

Center in Washoe Valley, Nev.

The extensive introduction to field ecology consists for lecture, laboratory and field study of four natural environments, desert, mountain, rangeland and aquatic. The program is under the direction of the Forest Institute staff.

BÜHL — Susan Miller,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Jeppesen, Bühl, has

been selected to participate in a

National Science Foundation

Summer Science Training

Program in field ecology

located at Forest Institute's

Environmental Research

Institute staff.

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Though most of the action



Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — Mentor Club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Herman Giese. Mrs. E. Tolbert is co-hostess. Cards will be played.

TWIN FALLS — The card parties sponsored by the Omaha Woodmen have been canceled until the fall sessions.

TWIN FALLS — There will be an old-time-music dance at the Odd Fellows Hall this Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. The public is invited.

TWIN FALLS — The Mary Davis Art Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Bruce Requa, 236 6th Ave. N. Theme of the program is "Old Art Forms."

TWIN FALLS — The Women of the Moose will elect officers at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Moose Home. The regular meeting will begin at 8 p.m. There will be an enrollment.

TWIN FALLS — Chapter No. 29, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Masonic Temple for a stated meeting.

TWIN FALLS — The Hobbycrafter Club will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Harry Barry Park.

Clean move

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In an effort to reduce air pollution, the Los Angeles County Fire Department and fire departments of 25 cities within the county have banned the clearing of fields by weed burning. The regulation does permit weed burning where fire is the only practical means of clearing an area or in certain agricultural operations.



DEAR ABBY: I've been happily married for 21 years to a great man. He provides his family with a beautiful home and lots of love. We have three fine children, a 20 year-old son away at college, and a son, 14, and a daughter, 16, at home. We have taught our children healthy attitudes about sex and up until now none has ever given us cause to worry.

Our college son has been living with his girl friend in an apartment off campus, for almost a year. After we got over the initial shock, we didn't offer too much opposition. We pay his tuition and he works part time to cover living expenses. He has never sponged off us. He is making good grades and we want him to finish college.

He is coming home for a visit, and is bringing his girl friend. The big question: Should we let them sleep together here, which goes against our grain, especially since there are two teen-agers in the house? Or should we offer them separate bedrooms, which would be hard to do because they know that we know they normally sleep together?

MOTHER X

DEAR MOTHER: Feeling as you do, offer them separate sleeping accommodations. When kids return home for a visit, they should respect the code of their parents' home, and since it "goes against your grain" to provide your unmarried children with coed sleeping quarters, they can either accept your decision or sleep elsewhere.

DEAR ABBY: I have a winter home in Florida and frequently have visitors from up north come to stay with me. I welcome their visits, but why do these guests invariably forget some article of clothing or their personal belongings when they leave?

It is such a nuisance for me to have to get it wrapped for mailing, then take it to the post office and have it insured and returned to the owner.

I have seriously considered giving all the leftover articles to the Salvation Army as a way of training my guests to either take all their stuff with them or lose it. I'd like your opinion.

DEAR E. S. G.: Wouldn't it be simpler to just give the guest quarters a quick inspection before your guests leave? Your scheme may cure a few chronically careless guests, but what can the Salvation Army do with the top half of a pair of pajamas?

DEAR ABBY: I have been a professional artist most of my life. Not only do I love to paint, but it has been a tremendous help to my financially. Last year my husband died, and soon my only child will be leaving for college. The thought of my being alone has depressed me so much that I haven't been able to paint lately. If I don't produce something soon I fear that my reduced income will present a serious problem. How can I pull myself out of this vicious circle?

IN A SLUMP IN L.A.

DEAR IN: Start a new circle. A circle of new friends. Join your local art council. Museums and universities from coast to coast have membership associations. Dues go for education and acquisitions. And members go for fun. Good luck!

DEAR ABBY: Tell the woman who asked you whether or not she should marry an ex-priest to go ahead and marry him. He will make an excellent husband. He already has taken the oaths of poverty, obedience and chastity.

BEAT IN BUCYRUS, O.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 8700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90001. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.



Magic Valley Favorites

Week's Recipe Winner
MRS. DAN ROGERSON
Eden

CRINKLE DROPS

1 package lemon cake mix (or flavor of your choice)
1 egg
1 4½-ounce container frozen non-dairy whipped topping
Powdered sugar

Mix cake mix, egg and toping with electric beater. Mixture will be very stiff and sticky. Drop with a teaspoon into powdered sugar and roll into a ball. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake about eight minutes at 375 degrees. Do not let brown. Remove from oven. Cool slightly before taking cookies from pan. Makes about three dozen cookies.

The Times-News will pay \$5 each week for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page Editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.

DUTCH TOURISM UP

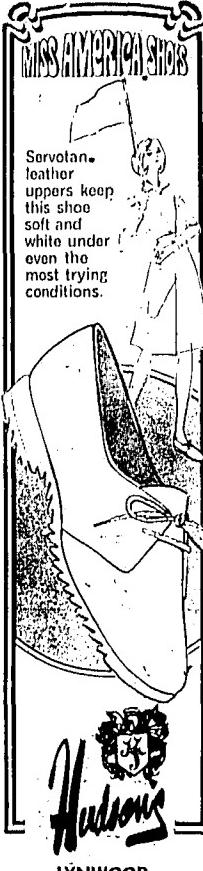
THE HAGUE (UPI) — Holland's income from tourism rose 25 per cent in 1970 to 1.5 billion guilders (\$41 million), the government says. Visitors to the Netherlands from the United States in 1970 topped the half-million mark.

Knees covered

NEW YORK (UPI) — Designers fraught with what to do about hemlines finally have skirted the issue with a flattering compromise. Down with the extremes of the mini, up with the awkward (for most) look of the midi, and onward with a happy compromise of lengths covering the knees.

Matter of fact, the New York firms currently showing their advance fall and winter collections to the nation's buyers are so adamant about the knees being covered next season that the firm of Teal Tralna apologized when a model appeared in a late day black chiffon dress above her knees. The knees would be covered by the time that design got into production and shipping, Teal Tralna, the president, assured his audience.

Custom FLOORS
RUGS CLEANED
24 Hour Pick-up & Delivery
1 minute east of Shelby's on Addison Ave. E.
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SANDAL SCANDAL
OVER 1500 PAIR OF
ITALIAN SANDALS ON
SALE NOW!!

**SALE STARTS MONDAY
AT 9:30 A.M.**

Sandals: Antiqued, He-Man, Heavy, Up Tight, Really A Groove, Sandals with Stripes . . . Sandals with Bands . . . Sandals for Funky-Look Clothes. Sandals in Crinkle Patent, Pretty as can be. Sandals in White . . . Sandals in Colors . . . Sandals you'll love for that "Day Off" Feeling . . . To play in . . . To loll in . . . To look Very, Very Pretty in. Sandals in Suede . . . High Fashion Look on Cork Soles.

REGULAR TO \$16.00
\$4.99 AND \$7.99

Open Monday Nights 'til 9!
Use Your BANK CARDS

Hudson's

DOWNTOWN AND LYNNWOOD

Bring cheer . . .

Scouts, leaders to attend jamboree

TWIN FALLS — In 1945, 200,000 U.S. and allied troops were poised for an invasion of Japan that never came off. This August, 28 years later, over 7,000 U.S. Scouts and adult leaders will "invade" Japan on a peaceful mission to advance the cause of world brotherhood and peace.

They'll be attending the 13th Boy Scouts World Jamboree being held at the foot of scenic Mount Fuji, August 2-10. Over 20,000 Scouts from 97 nations will assemble to carry out the jamboree theme "For Understanding."

American Scouts and leaders including 19 Scouts and three adult leaders form the Snake River Area Council will be shuttled to Japan in a massive airlift organized by Scout officials, in cooperation with Thomas Cook & Sons travel agency, and the airline industry. Thirty-three planes have been chartered for the 20-day trip that will include sightseeing before and after the jamboree.

This is the largest single international Scouting event ever conducted. It will be the first international jamboree held in Asia.

Attending from the Magic Valley are adult leaders; Scoutmaster C. Keith Egbert, Twin Falls; assistant Scoutmasters Arriel Green, Twin Falls, and Donald A. Silcox, Burley. Boys attending include Clay Asher, Michael Beus, Terry Boyd, James D. Clawson, Rodney Flinlayson, Kent Katz, John Mond, David Shorthouse and Jon Taylor all Twin Falls; George Beckham, A. Paul Brown, Burley; Thomas

adults. Many of them will have physicians on board.

The Snake-River Area Council group will be in the first U.S. contingent departing Portland July 23 and will spend 8 days touring Japan before proceeding to the jamboree site.

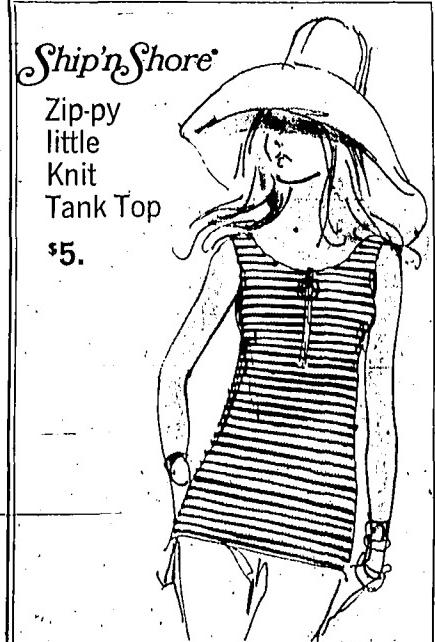
The Jamboree campsite is an 800-acre area 120 miles west of Tokyo at the western base of snow-capped Mount Fuji known as Asagiri Heights. American Scouts will live in a tent city and their next door neighbors could be Scouts from Australia, Canada, Great Britain, France, or any of the 97 member nations of the Boy Scouts World Conference. Iron curtain countries are not represented.

At the Jamboree, the American contingent will participate in a variety of activities, designed to carry out the theme "For Understanding." They'll be in a mammoth jamboree parade in Tokyo, engage in skill and Scoutcraft contests and demonstrations, and act in international arena shows featuring national costumes, music, dancing and pageants. A special evening of traditional Japanese entertainment will be staged by the Boy Scouts of Nippon.

Opportunities to meet and swap souvenirs with brother Scouts will be provided at exchange meals, special events, and a variety of recreational activities.

U.S. Scouts will travel to and from Japan in troops of 40 that will include adult leaders such as Scoutmasters and his assistants. Charter flights will originate from major population centers and each flight will be supervised by

The 13th World Jamboree is being directed by the Boy Scouts of Nippon and an international staff of volunteer and professional Scouters. Lt. Gen. Toshi I. Watanabe is the World Jamboree chairman. The U.S. Contingent is headed by Gilbert R. Pirring, owner of Aragon Farms, Bainbridge, Ga. Pirring is the Boy Scouts of America International Commissioner and a member of the Scouts national executive board. His principal aides will be Bryan S. Reid, Jr., president of the Cherry-Burrell Corp.,



Lean and lanky little knit makes a refreshing summertime topper for shorts or pants. Cool comfort in 100% cotton. Bright and white skinny stripes circle all around. S-M-L.





New
display

HANGING ONE of her paintings in the new display featured at the Art Mart is Mrs. Robert (Peg) Sasse. The Art Mart, which is completely stocked with works by Magic Valley artists, is open seven days a week from 1 to 5 p.m. The new display opened Wednesday. The Art Mart is manned daily by members of the Magic Valley Art Guild.

Nursing program set May 28 at CSI

TWIN FALLS — A program on "The Potential of Nurse Practitioners for Meeting Health Care Needs in Idaho" will be held Friday, May 28, at 8 p.m. at the Shields Academic Building on the College of Southern Idaho Campus in Twin Falls, it was announced today by Mrs. Dolores Sims, R.N., community coordinator for the Twin Falls area of the Mountain States Regional Medical Program.

All health professionals and the public are invited to attend this program, which will focus on the potential of nurse physician assistants for meeting some of Idaho's health care needs by expanding the role of the nurse.

Featured speakers include Mrs. Jane Curtis, R.N., Council, and Mrs. Kay Ortman, Cambridge, who have been trained as nurse physician assistants at Stanford University. Dr. John Edwards, Council, chairman of the Idaho Medical Association's

PRE-TEEN SIZES

SHOWN HERE, GREAT SUEDE LEATHER SCANTPANTS (\$10.95) AND WRAP-AROUND SKIRT (\$10.95). TEAM THIS WITH A VEST OF THE SAME LEATHER TRIMMED WITH BRAID (\$10.95) AND PUT IT OVER A GREAT TRI-COLOR COTTON KNIT TOP BY CRICKET (\$8.98). PRE-TEEN SIZES 4-14.



Top of the Stair
Junior Clothes Accessories
Fashions
Eric Wren

Charlies

SPARE PARTS; SKINNY TOPS / SCANTPANTS

MORE LEG, MORE ARM, MORE BODY IS SHOWING UP FOR SUMMER. IT'S A COOLER WAY TO TAKE PART, LIKE IN GOLF, TENNIS, OR WHATEVER YOUR SPORT. HERE, TANK TOP BY CHARLIE'S GIRLS IN 100% COTTON (\$5.98) IS TEAMED WITH A GREAT PAIR OF PRINTED CUFFED PANTS ALSO OF COTTON (\$10.95). MIDRIFT BARING TOP (\$6.98) AND SCANTPANTS (\$6.98) BY COLLEGE TOWN. THESE OUTFITS ARE FROM A FINE SELECTION OF PANTS AND TOPS IN MANY FABRICS, PRINTS AND SOLID COLORS, EVEN LEATHERS! SIZES 3-15.

"Mrs. Donahay told women, 'This isn't my campaign, it's our campaign,' and they felt they had a stake in the race."

She said Democrats are proud that a commission headed by Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., adopted guidelines that would forbid sex discrimination in selecting Democratic convention delegates.

Participation urged

Mrs. Cipriani urged women to "make sure they're in on this" and end up with better proportionate convention representation.

Dance students plan two revues

TWIN FALLS — Willa Dean Nielsen's School of Dance will present "Dance '71" Tuesday and Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. each evening.

A completely different show is scheduled for each night, with proceeds going toward dance scholarships. Winners for this year's scholarships are Dawn Skinner, Karen Kelly, Debbie Skinner and Cynthia Warren, all to Brigham Young University.

The programs include youngsters age three through high school.

Tuesday evening's performances will include "The Baby Elephant Who Wanted to be Somebody Else," "Colors" and "Love Is." Thursday's program includes "A Night to Remember," "Patrick Muldoon and His Magic Balloon," and "Freedoms on Trial."

Tickets can be obtained from any student or by calling 733-6343.

Conference bus slated

TWIN FALLS — A bus to the Idaho White House Conference on Aging in Boise Friday is being scheduled for Twin Falls residents who wish to attend.

Ray E. Pruitt, director of the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Agency, said the bus will be at the Just a Mere Inn at 6 a.m. Friday, Sunnyside Courts at 6:15 a.m., and at the Duvall Courts at 6:25 a.m.

Anyone needing transportation to these three stops should contact the Senior Citizens Office, 734-3032.

The conference in Boise begins at 9:30 a.m. and a no-host luncheon is planned at the Boise YWCA auditorium at \$1.50 per person.

Reservations for the bus must be made by Tuesday, Pruitt said.

Vocal recital set Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. David Mead will present her students in a song recital at 8 p.m. Tuesday, May 25, at the First Baptist Church, Twin Falls.

Brenda Bonnett, Barry Brackett, Timothy Driscoll, Joyce Guyer, Deborah Sharp and Marsha Wasden, Twin Falls; Christine Hagerman, Wendell; Donna Church, Mary Burkholder and Cheryl Frese, Jerome; Rene LaGrone and Belle Burkholder, Castleford, and Kristen McClaine, Buhl, will sing mostly contemporary English and American art songs by such composers as Winter Watts, Roger Quilter, Ernest Charles, Ralph Vaughn Williams, Samuel Barber and Bainbridge Crist.

The public is invited.



Dance revue

TWO COMPLETELY different dance revue programs will be presented by Willa Dean Nielsen's School of Dance Tuesday and Thursday at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium. Among those participating are, top picture, back row, from left, Leliah Thorneck, Jana Hanson and Shannon Iris; Jeannine Berry, center, and Lori Thompson, front, in Thursday's revue, and bottom picture, Jana Hanson, left, and Shannon Iris, with Jeannine Berry, center, Tuesday night in "Love Is." Performances are set for 8 p.m. each evening.

AARP delegates appointed for meet

TWIN FALLS — Twelve delegates and two alternates have been appointed to go to the White House Conference on Washington, D.C. in October. A bus, leaving at 6:30 a.m., will take the delegates to Boise and for other members wanting to go.

Mrs. Bertha Maxwell announced newspapers can be taken to Dorothy Peavey's home, 1229 Alder Drive, for the Camp Fire Girls.

Capital building and will vote on recommendations to be sent to the meeting at CSI with Sen. Len Jordan and Congressman Orval Hansen.

Evelyn Gloystein gave a report on the luncheon meeting in Pocatello and a message was read from Fred Foussion, national president, who was called back to Washington, D.C. while in Pocatello. The group visited the Mini-Dome at Idaho State University, with 280

people attending the luncheon and meeting at the Royal Fork Restaurant.

Roy Wetherbee announced June 14, 15, 16 and 17 are scheduled for the Defensive Driving Course for AARP members. A \$1 charge for registering is required along with a valid driver's license. Members are asked to register early, telephone Wetherbee, 734-3128, or Herman Ripley, 423-5968.

Cindy Hull, White plan July rites

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. W. Gene Hull, Twin Falls, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cynthia Jean, to Thomas A. White, son of Mrs. Mary Howell and the late Robert E. White, Twin Falls.

Miss Hull will be graduated May 30 from the University of Idaho with a B. S. degree in business education. She is a member of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority.

White will be graduated May 30 from the University of Idaho with a bachelor of music degree. He was recently honored as an outstanding graduating senior at the University of Idaho. He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

The wedding will be held in Twin Falls July 9.



CINDY J. HULL
(Bradley Photo)

Historical events discussed

HANSEN — Historical events were discussed when members of the Friendship Club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Burton Harmon.

Mrs. Del Wright conducted the business meeting and reported she has sent four cards to the Mountain View Convalescent Center, Kimberly.

Mrs. Mabel Arment, program chairman, read a humorous story, "The Cat That Cleaned House." Game prizes went to Ogle Wall, Mrs. A. F. Daw, Mrs. S. A. Patterson, Mrs. Kenneth Naylor and Mrs. Blake Froehlich.

A special gift was presented to Mrs. Arment. The group will meet only once each month during the summer, with the next meeting set June 17 at the home of Mrs. William Allen.

WE NEED BOYS!

AGES 10-16 FOR PILOT PROGRAM

SAWTOOTH WILDERNESS CAMP
25 Mi. No. of Sun-Valley, Idaho

We want to test our curriculum of camping, backpacking, fishing, cooking, basic survival skills before beginning regular sessions. A rare opportunity for you to send your son (or nephew or grandson) to the White Cloud Mtns. Base camp at remote lake in Sawtooth National Forest. Three-week sessions, June and July. Your cost is only \$100.00. Write Box 153, Sun Valley, Idaho 83353.

Secret sisters revealed

TWIN FALLS — A mock birthday party was held Thursday, revealing secret sisters for the Sigma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

Plans were made for a city-wide flea market and bazaar. Any groups or individual interested should call Mrs. Bill Donnelly, 734-2349.

The next meeting will be a water ski party in July or August.

SALE

We have the panties
you want...

Style, Length, Size, Color

Famous **Kayser** Panties

In 100% Nylon Tricot

SALE

MEDIUM LENGTH BENETT

With elastic waistband

Reg. \$2.00 Now \$1.65

Now \$1.65 3 for \$4.90

TRUNK

Panty with boyish lines, elastic waistband, hem bottom

Reg. \$1.75 Now \$1.50 3 for \$4.45

OUTSIZE 8-9-10

Reg. \$2.00 Now \$1.65 3 for \$4.90

BRIEF

Elastic waistband, elastic finish at bottom, in white & colors

Reg. \$1.00 Now 89¢ 3 for \$2.60

ACETATE BRIEF

Reg. \$1.50 Now \$1.25 3 for \$3.90

NYLON BRIEF

Reg. \$1.50 Now \$1.25 3 for \$3.90

One Group KAYSER GOWNS

7 Sizes

Regular to \$1.00

NOW \$4.88

PARTY IDEAS
by
Eileen Abbott
Consumer Information Director
The West Bend Company

You Can't 'Trump' This Food Idea

YOU'RE NO "dummy" if you want a quick easy-to-prepare entree for your next bridge party.

Rather, you'll be the hostess with the mostest the next time you have the girls over for that monthly bridge get-together.

Ham straganoff was created especially with this thought in mind! And when an electric Country Kettle automatically cooks this, make dish for you can enjoy your guests and do justice to your bridge game.

To prepare the straganoff,



preheat the electric Country Kettle at 300°. Slice 3 pounds pre-cooked ham, cut into strips, and 1 cup melted onion in 1/4 cup butter. Stir until the onion is tender. Stir in two 4-ounce cans whole mushrooms, drained, and two 10 1/2-ounce cans condensed cream of mushroom soup. Reduce heat to 200° and heat for 10 minutes. Blend in 2 cups dairy sour cream. Cook until heated through, for about 5 minutes. Serve immediately in patty shells.

For a Limited Time Only

Grande Baroque

Rose Point

Spanish Lace

Grand Colonial

Feliciana

**Save \$2.00
on each
Place Piece**

WALLACE STERLING

For a limited time you can purchase any place setting item in Wallace Sterling and Save \$2.00 on Each Piece. Add the pieces you have always wanted or buy a complete service and save. Offer expires June 18, 1971.

Savings apply to the following pieces only: Teaspoon, Salad Fork, Luncheon Knife, Luncheon Fork, Dinner Knife, Dinner Fork, Cream Soup Spoon, Place Spoon, Dessert Spoon, Iced Beverage Spoon, Butter Spreader.

CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS

JENSEN Jewelers

OPEN MONDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

Piano recital set by Martin Wright

MURTAUGH — Martin Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wright Jr., Murtaugh, will present a piano recital at 8 p.m. May 27 at the Twin Falls Stakehouse, 421 Maurice St. N. Wright is a sophomore at Murtaugh High School, active in chorus, band, and pep band, having served as student director of that organization for three years.

He has studied piano for six years with Mrs. Earl Waits, Murtaugh, and four years with Mrs. Teida Bellini, Twin Falls. He has received 12 school awards in music as well as five superior ratings in school festivals and seven superiors in music club festivals over the past three years.

This summer he plans to attend a two-week music workshop, "Sounds of Summer," at Brigham Young University and has been awarded a \$50 scholarship to that workshop by the Dilettante scholarship board.

He will present a program containing music of Bach, Beethoven, Mendelssohn, Chopin, Rachmaninoff and Khachaturian, closing the program with the first movement of Mendelssohn's first "Piano Concerto, Op. 25," with Mrs. Bellini at second piano.

The public is invited.

Full tuition scholarships announced

POCATELLO — Several Magic Valley students are among 65 high school seniors who have received full tuition scholarships from the Associated Students of Idaho State University.

They are Richard Shriver, Buhl; Curtis Eamnes, Burley; Dennis Ruhn, Carey; Patrick MacKay, Filer; Wilma Branigan, Glenns Ferry; Cheryl Scanlon, Gooding; Joann Berry, Hagerman; Clifton Barnard, Hansen; Janet Murphy, Kimberly; Johnny Urrietta, Shoshone; Melinda Barth, Twin Falls; Marie Will, Valley High School; Michael Strickling, Wendell, and Lois Toner, Wood River High School.



MARTIN WRIGHT

Winning entries go to state

TWIN FALLS — Recent winners in the Kennedy Center School Art Exhibit are announced, with winning entries to be judged in state competition this week in Boise.

Winners include Peter Bolton, Steve Parr and Bunny Killen, Twin Falls High School; Andy Inkley and Cathy Dee Walker, O'Leary Junior High School;

Stephanie Parker and JoAnn Bartlett, Robert Stuart Junior High School; Rhonda Griffin, Washington School; Tamara Steel, Harrison School; Matt Jones, Three Creek School; Rogerson, and Marcus Henkelman, Happy Day School.

Judges were Mrs. D. Davee, Mrs. Earl Peck, Gary DeFord and M. Marshall.

Shampoo

A shampoo schedule is an individual thing, regulated by your scalp condition, way of life, and the area in which you live. The oilier your scalp, the more active you are, the sooner you will need a shampoo. The schedule may vary from once a week to daily.

Current Cues

By HELEN WALKER

TWIN FALLS — Regardless of the model or make, an automatic dishwasher will bring you a welcome release from a much disliked kitchen chore. Besides saving time it does a better cleaning job and as an extra bonus protects family health by "sanitizing" dishes.

To serve you faithfully, all it asks is understanding, care and the proper "feeding" of detergents designed for its "digestion." Be sure to follow the manufacturer's suggestions. Your dishwasher can handle over 95 per cent of your dishwashing chores if you respect its limitations, but never exaggerate them, you can then enjoy kitchen freedom impossible with old-time methods. Following are some points to help you to get the most from your dishwasher.

Preparation: Scrape dishes to remove large food particles — Remember it is not a garbage disposal. For best results, starchy foods, such as potatoes, spaghetti, rice, etc. may have to be pretreated with cold water before loading.

Loading: Follow placement suggestion from the manufacturer of your particular machine. When in doubt, a good rule is to face the soiled side of the dish toward the water source.

Hot Water: For maximum efficiency this is essential. Be sure the hot water in the kitchen is as hot as possible — 140 degrees - 160 degrees. Check periodically with a candy or meat thermometer. Be sure the setting on your water heater is set for 160 degrees.

Water Pressure: Low water pressure gives insufficient water to allow dishwasher to operate at top efficiency. Times of high water use may decrease pressure to a point where dishes are not clean.

Cleaning agents: Use only a detergent made for automatic dishwashers. Some brands seem to work better in some areas because of water conditions. Experiment until you find the one that works best for you. Do not add more than will allow the cover to close easily. Do not sprinkle or spill detergent over dishes, flatware or pans.

What can you wash in your dishwasher?

Pots and pans — Follow manufacturer's directions.

Most, pots and pans can be washed in the dishwasher. Remove excess and burned on food. Soak if necessary to loosen particles. Pour off any excess grease.

Aluminum ware — In some areas, water, because of its mineral content, may discolor aluminum. Some mirror finishes may become dulled, so test wash to determine results with your water. The finish of anodized aluminum and lacquered color ware may be affected by the high temperature and basic ingredients in detergents. Machine dishwashing for these finishes is not recommended.

Plastic ware — Check manufacturer's directions when you buy plastic ware. Some types are recommended for automatic dishwashers. These are usually marked "heat resistant." If you are in doubt, test wash one piece in the dishwasher.

Decorated china — If you are buying new dinnerware, ask your dealer whether the decoration is safe for automatic dishwashing. Decorations UNDER the glaze, and protected by an overglaze, are usually safe. Dishes of recent manufacture (including gold and platinum decoration) are usually machine washable. Older patterns are usually not.

Antique or hand-painted china — Antique china is usually hand painted. Since the colors are not permanently fired they may fade, even with hand washing. Machine washing is not recommended.

Cutlery — Most sterling silver, silver plate, and stainless steel may be washed in the dishwasher. Hollow-handle knives are an exception.

Water Pressure: Low water pressure gives insufficient water to allow dishwasher to operate at top efficiency. Times of high water use may decrease pressure to a point where dishes are not clean.

Cleaning agents: Use only a detergent made for automatic dishwashers. Some brands seem to work better in some areas because of water conditions. Experiment until you find the one that works best for you. Do not add more than will allow the cover to close easily. Do not sprinkle or spill detergent over dishes, flatware or pans.

What can you wash in your dishwasher?

Pots and pans — Follow manufacturer's directions.



OFFICERS INSTALLED for the National Secretaries Association (International) Twin-Ida Chapter, include, from left, Mrs. Robert Kroush, president; Mrs. Ray Bush, secretary; Mrs. Bobby K. Bopp, vice president, and Juanita Bolinger, treasurer. The installation was held Thursday evening at the Colonial House. Mrs. Ted Manker is out-going president.

New leaders . . .

Club's gymkhana winners

Officers announced

TWIN FALLS — Trophies and merchandise were awarded to the first three winners in the Highliners 4-H Club, all Twin Falls.

Pole bending — Carla Anderson, LaRae Gilster and Debbie Slagel.

Clover leaf barrels — Carla Anderson, Tink Jones and Chady Pendegah.

Goat tying — Tink Jones, Terrell Yost and Meg Harvey.

Baby goat tying — Bruce Billington and Tom Turner.

Trail class — Tink Jones, Jim Hopkins and Paula Galloway.

Western horsemanship, 15 and over — LaRae Gilster, Carla Anderson, and Jim Hopkins.

Western riding — Terry Robnett, LaRae Gilster and Carla Anderson.

Relining — Carla Anderson, Harold Gotchle and Terrill Yost.

Merchandise awards were donated by Idaho Department Store, Globe Seed and Feed, D and B Supply, Four-Seasons Supply, Sears, Calton Tack and Saddle Shop, Twin Falls Bank and Trust, Vickers, Macies, Farm and City, Van's Department Store, Twin Falls Feed and Ice, Petersen's Western Wear and B. L. (Sonny) Ward, all Twin Falls, and Arnold's Hardware, Kimberly.

Don Depew, Hansen, was judge; John Gilster, ring steward; Ella Mae Gilster and Arlene Florence, secretaries and timers, and Bill Groves, announcer.

BUHL — Buhl High School Student Body officers for the 1971-72 school year are announced by Frank Charlton, principal.

Charles Kokes will serve as president, assisted by John Craner, vice president; Janet Hepworth, secretary-treasurer and Ron Jenkins sergeant-at-arms.

Varsity cheerleaders are Joan Chandler, Marilyn Keller, Pam Reynolds and Shelia Smith, with Judy Harmon as mascot.

Sophomore cheerleaders include Connie Hendrix, Luann Hudson, Barbara Teply and Terri Tervy.

YOU GET MORE Jantzen SWIMWEAR AT ROPER'S



Dream Puff

Waistrider

\$22.00

Sea Spangles

\$22.00

Sea Spangles Mix

\$26.00

ALSO SEE OUR
GREAT SELECTION
OF JANTZEN
SWIMWEAR
FOR MEN AND BOYS

Use Your
Ropers
OptionCharge
Or Your
Bank Cards

ROPER'S

BURLEY
RUPERT
BUHL
TWIN FALLS

"IT'S FROM ROPERS... IT'S RIGHT!"



Recipients named . . .

Dilettantes give nine scholarships

TWIN FALLS — Nine scholarships, totaling \$1,080 in value, have been announced by the Dilettante Group of Magic Valley.

Of the amount, \$455 was awarded for music studies and \$425 for drama.

Funds were provided through the sale of tickets to the recent performance of "Oliver," sponsored by the Dilettante Group. Each year the organization has used profits from its musical productions to assist talented young students in further training and to aid institutions involved with theater arts.

Individual winners this year include Tim Driscoll, Twin Falls, voice; the Gene Todd Memorial Scholarship of \$380 to the annual Sun Valley Music Camp; Mary Mellor, Paul, piano, \$75 to Brigham Young University for fees this fall; Martin Wright, Murtaugh, piano, \$50 to be used at the BYU summer music camp; Cheryl Cook, Twin Falls, drama, \$90 for the second session of the BYU drama workshop; Geoffrey McIntosh, Kimberly, drama, \$50 to the summer drama workshop at Idaho State University, and Kip Wood, Twin Falls, drama, \$35 for the July drama workshop at CSL.

Institutional scholarship awards included \$100 to the Antique Festival Theatre, and two \$75 scholarships to the College of Southern Idaho Music Department. One was awarded for the each of the two semesters. A similar award was made to the CSI Drama Department.

Miss Cook is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cook and is a junior in the Twin Falls High School. She has been in productions of the Children's Theatre, Readers Theatre, Strolling Theatre and attended the BYU drama workshop last summer.

Wright, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wright, Murtaugh, is a sophomore at Murtaugh High School and active in chorus, band and the pep band. In addition to piano, he plays baritone horn and has won scholarships in piano. For three years he has been band director with 12 superior ratings in school competition.

McIntosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman McIntosh, is a sophomore at Kimberly High School and has attended special drama workshops and training courses as well as private instruction in Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Santa Rosa and Portland, Ore. He has participated in high school drama productions, Readers' Theatre and the National Story Telling Theatre.

Young Tim Driscoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Driscoll, is a seventh grade student at O'Leary Junior High School. He has been in chorus and choir since grade school and studied piano the past three years and voice two years. He has participated in a number of Dilettante productions and played the lead in the 1971 musical, "Oliver."

Phillips of Honolulu will lecture and show his film "Qataban and Sheba," 8:15 p.m. Jewett Auditorium, College of Idaho, Caldwell, no charge. Phillips is economic adviser to the King of Oman, and is the only American to ever become a Sheik.

Friday. The famous St. Anthony Free Breakfast for Fishermen starts bright and early this morning, playing host to thousands of anxious anglers.

The 56th annual Hells Canyon Rodeo starts today and ends Saturday in Weiser including not only the rodeo but a parade and greased pig contest as well.

Idaho State University Commencement, Minidoka, Pocatello. Dance Show in Twin

All river deltas in the world are named after the delta of the Nile, so-called because it is triangular—the shape of the Greek letter delta.

GOOD LUCK FISHING!

CHRISTINE BRIT led a discussion on fruit dessert and preparing raw vegetables. Miss McRoberts gave a demonstration on making peanut butter cookies.

Mrs. Fred Britt, leader, led a discussion on the proper way to set a table.

Loser named

TWIN FALLS — Nieves Berlin was named best loser of the week when members of the Nix-On-Fix TOPS Club met this past week.

Contest winner was Zandra Funk with an 11-pound loss. She will receive a carnation bouquet. A tie for KOPS and KIW was noted; Viola Coonts and Lili Simmons, each with a 34-pound loss.

Dene Lapray received the fruit basket.

Food topics discussed

TWIN FALLS — Dessert, vegetables and cookies were the topics of discussion during the recent Happy-Go-Lucky 4-H Club meeting at the home of Molly McRoberts.

Christine Britt led a discussion on fruit dessert and preparing raw vegetables. Miss McRoberts gave a demonstration on making peanut butter cookies.

Mrs. Fred Britt, leader, led a discussion on the proper way to set a table.

Contest winner was Zandra

Funk with an 11-pound loss.

She will receive a carnation bouquet. A tie for KOPS and KIW was noted; Viola Coonts and Lili Simmons, each with a

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She will receive a carnation bouquet. A tie for

BRIDGE

By Jacoby

Silence Can Be Golden

NORTH 22

▲ A975
♥ Q943
♦ 64
◆ 1062

reason to give any information about his hand to his opponents.

After the one-two-four bidding West has to find a lead. He doesn't have any good lead and when we saw the hand played, West selected his fourth best diamond. This lead was right up South's alley since he was able to win the trick with the nine, draw trumps with three toads, cash his ace of diamonds, lead the queen of diamonds for a ruffing finesse and make an extra trick at his game contract.

Had South shown his diamonds it is a cinch that a diamond would not have been opened. South would still have made his game provided he played the hand carefully, but he would have scored thirty points less in rubber bridge and a lot of match points less in a duplicate game.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♠ Dbl Pass ?
You, South, held:
♦K94 ♦Q543 ♦J10875
What do you do?

A-Bid two clubs. Don't bid a three-card major when you don't have to do so.

TODAY'S QUESTION

You do bid two clubs. Your partner bids two no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

WEST 10

▲ J32
♥ K102
♦ K1085
◆ KJ83EAST 72
♦ 72
◆ 72
♣ 72

SOUTH (D) 22

▲ KQ864

♥ 7

♦ AQJ93

◆ A4

Both vulnerable

West North East South

Pass 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead - ♦ 5

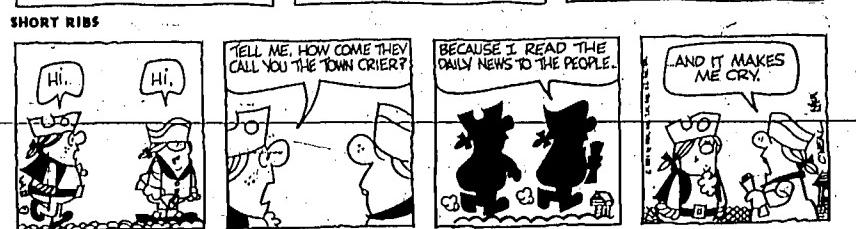
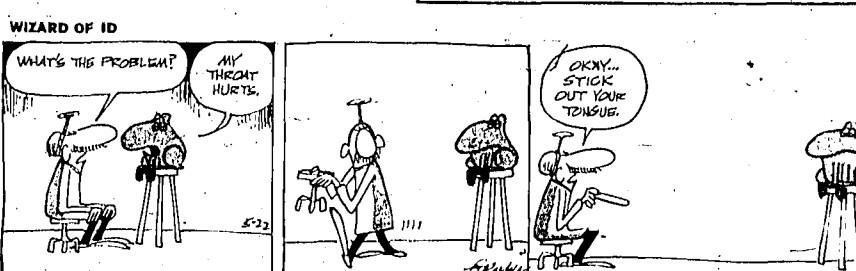
By Oswald & James Jacoby

There is a classic bit of advice which goes, "Front 'em rough and tell 'em nothing." We don't subscribe to it for handling the weaker, so, but we do believe that it should apply to your bridge opponents.

South has two good five-card suits and a fine hand. He opens properly with one spade and has every intention of showing his second suit.

Then North raises him to two spades and if South is smart he will forget all about that second suit and just bid four spades. The reason for this is that he has found his home the moment spades are raised and should see no

GASOLINE ALLEY

**PASS IT ON**

by L.M. Boyd

HOW DELICATE was the poetess Elizabeth Barrett Browning! How gentle! How pure! And tender to her husband Robert Browning! Still, she had her earthly appetites. Her dad, Mr. Barrett of Wimpole Street, said she particularly liked cannibal sandwiches washed down with dark beer . . . HE HAD FOUR wives, did Doura Agha, a village in Turkey. Four was the limit under Mohammedan law. On a single day in 1922, one of said wives had twins and the other three had a child each. Five, count them, on one day. The record shows Doura Agha was a proud and busy man.

WHO SAID, "A good man who is not great is more important than a great man who is not good"? . . . NOWHERE in the original Scriptures, I'm told, is there any reference to Easter . . . IF A WOMAN is to commit a murder, odds run three out of four she'll do it in her own home.

IN THE MATTER of politics, not every man actually knows whether he's a conservative or a liberal, if either. Here's one way to make that judgment. If he approves of most of the U.S. Supreme Court decisions in recent years, he's a liberal. If he disapproves, he's a conservative. Simple as that, is it? A political scientist says so.

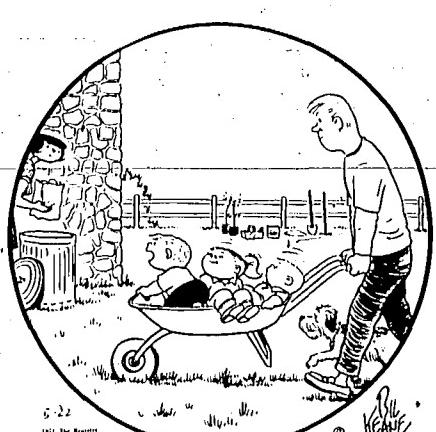
THOSE TOKENS the gambling boys put out for \$1 each in the Nevada casinos cost about 25 cents apiece. This comes up because a customer wants to know if he can be considered a thief for taking same home as souvenirs. Hardly. The casino operators like patrons who fail to cash in such chips. For a 75-cent profit on each. Incidentally, the fellow who stamps out just about all those tokens is Gilroy Roberts. Used to be chief sculptor for the U.S. Mint. His initials "GR" appear in scroll on numerous coins. Upon first seeing the design of those initials, many citizens contend it looks like a hammer and sickle, and object highly therefore.

THE HARD FACTS: Did I tell you the average woodpecker outlives the average lion by about five years? Or women who undergo plastic surgery outnumber the men who do so by nine to one? Or there's one life insurance agent for every 200 families nationwide? Or the true day is not really 24 hours, but only 23 hours, 56 minutes, 4½ seconds? Come on, make notes.

IT'S THE FEMALE chimpanzee that's the more dangerous. In laboratories, at any rate. Chimps attack their caretakers from time to time. Check of such injuries shows 19 out of 20 are inflicted by females. An irate male chimp comes right on, yipping and yapping. But an angry female simps around her cage most demurely until her target gets within striking distance, then lunges. In other words, the female of that species, too, is sneakier than the male. Much sneakier.

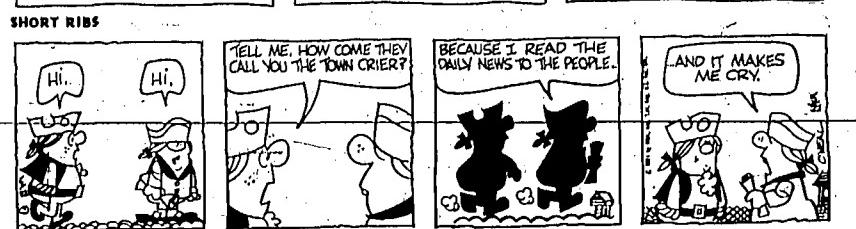
Your questions and comments are welcomed and will be used in PASS IT ON wherever possible. Please address your letters to L.M. Boyd, Box 17076, Fort Worth, Texas 76102.

FAMILY CIRCUS



"Look at us, Mommy! We're helpin' Daddy!"

ALLEY OOP



STAR GAZER **
By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES MAR. 21	1 ♠ 10 19 36 39
TAURUS APR. 20	2 ♠ 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
GEMINI MAY 21	3 ♠ 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
LEO JUNE 21	4 ♠ 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
CANCER JULY 22	5 ♠ 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
LIBRA AUG. 23	6 ♠ 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
SCORPIO SEPT. 22	7 ♠ 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
SAGITTARIUS OCT. 22	8 ♠ 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
CAPRICORN NOV. 22	9 ♠ 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
AQUARIUS DEC. 22	10 ♠ 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
PISCES JAN. 22	11 ♠ 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31

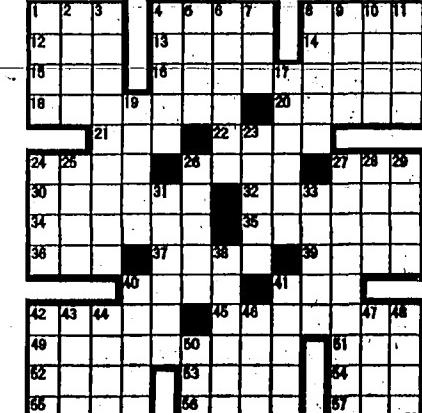
To develop message for Monday, add words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign:

- 1 Favorite 31 Stand 61 Discussion 91 Trivia
- 2 Best 32 Pot 62 Money 92 Games
- 3 Good 33 And 63 By 93 Love
- 4 Don't 34 On 64 Those 94 Work
- 5 Don't 35 Kids 65 Refuse 95 Marriage
- 6 Surprise 36 Vulnerable 66 Today 96 Friendship
- 7 You'll 37 Get 67 Today 97 Money
- 8 Gain 38 Out 68 Tomorrow 98 Success
- 9 Gain 39 Work 69 Yesterday 99 Health
- 10 Work 40 Love 70 Blend 100 Confidence
- 11 Best 41 Amusements 71 Trivia 101 Indicated
- 12 Best 42 Event 72 Indicated 102 Expected
- 13 For 43 Movies 73 Help 103 Accepted
- 14 Could 44 Books 74 Help 104 Respected
- 15 The 45 Could 75 Into 105 Respected
- 16 A 46 And 76 Thieves 106 Accepted
- 17 Sport 47 Today 77 Art 107 Accepted
- 18 Are 48 Way 78 Cake 108 Accepted
- 19 Are 49 Way 79 Right 109 Accepted
- 20 Today 50 Knowing 80 Short 110 Accepted
- 21 Tide 51 In 81 More 111 Accepted
- 22 Careless 52 Could 82 Yes 112 Accepted
- 23 You 53 Confidential 83 To 113 Accepted
- 24 You 54 Land 84 Real 114 Accepted
- 25 From 55 Principles 85 People 115 Accepted
- 26 Should 56 Is 86 Count 116 Accepted
- 27 Unorthodox 57 Unorthodox 87 Trip 117 Accepted
- 28 Sure 58 And 88 Trip 118 Accepted
- 29 Female 59 The 89 Budg 119 Accepted
- 30 Loyalty 60 Cheats 90 Conformity 120 Accepted
- 31 Good 61 Advers 91 Advers 121 Accepted



Watery

1 Cross	30 Water
2 Poem	denizen
3 Newspaper	40 Islands (Fr.)
4 African river	41 Watery low
5 Small body of water	land
6 Poem	42 Tributary of
7 Article	43 Ocean shore
8 Article	44 Most constant
9 Article	51 Folding bed
10 Article	52 Merit
11 Article	53 Number
12 Poem	54 Girl's name
13 Article	55 Nautical term
14 Article	56 Individuals
15 Article	57 Meadow
16 Abandonment	58 Hedgehog
17 Abandoned	59 Cassette
18 Expunged	60 Element
19 Make amends	61 Native of Copenhagen
20 Redacted	62 Organic basis of bone tissue
21 Possessive pronoun	63 Individual
22 Facile	64 Highly upon
23 Feminine appellation	65 Fixed look
24 Feminine	66 European
25 Watery	67 Inlet
26 Asafit	68 instance
27 Source of	69 Domestic slave
28 Inductant	70 Slave
29 Musical direction	71 Passage in the brain
30 Curious Asafit	72 Renter
31 Redacted	73 Uncle (slang)
32 Abated being	74 Diminutive of Martha
33 Image	75 Went on the ocean



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Heroin 'in' as school drug addiction gains

The Changing Drug Scene:

Heroin Is In

By MICHAEL WIDMER
United Press International
Drug addiction and experimentation on the American youth scene—in recent years centered in colleges, high schools and city slums—has in 1971 become a frightening problem even in grade schools.

Addicts now come in very small sizes, aged 12, 13, 14 years and even younger. And not only in the ghettos, but among children of middle and upper income families.

The picture varies from community to city to suburb, but a survey by United Press International on drug abuse in college and lower grades yields these general conclusions:

A wave of drug experimentation in elementary and high schools has disturbed officials, although in 1971 there are indications it may be nearing a plateau.

According to John E. Ingles, director of the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, "it appears that among upper college-year students there is a leveling off, if not a decline in drug use, particularly LSD and speed (amphetamines). But there seems to be an increase in high school use."

"Heroin is in" at the suburban and city high schools, but there is not much at college campuses.

There exists a vast market in the illegal use of legal prescription drugs such as barbiturates. Even the legal use today, there is widespread evidence, including admissions that it goes down to grade school children.

Marijuana is smoked by more and more persons of all ages and its use has become increasingly accepted by government officials, school authorities, law enforcement people, judges and the young alike.

Alcohol remains the most abused drug in the United States today. The most conservative estimates place the number of alcoholics at six million persons in this country. Not even the wildest estimates of drug addicts come close to this figure.

Inspectors William Palmer, second in command in New York City's 750-man narcotics squad, said, "Our biggest problem right now is mother's universal problem for high

William Geer, principal of South High School in Newton, an affluent suburb of Boston, describes drug abuse as a "universal problem for high

students by the Pennsylvania department of health indicates that 123,000 high school-aged children (in the state) currently are taking drugs and are high users of them. Of these, 39,000 are in the 12th grade and almost 5,000 are in the seventh grade."

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students by the Pennsylvania department of health indicates that 123,000 high school-aged children (in the state) currently are taking drugs and are high users of them. Of these, 39,000 are in the 12th grade and almost 5,000 are in the seventh grade."

Answer: Your coin is a standard French five centime piece, issued between 1889 and 1921. The coin is made from bronze, not copper. There are 100 centimes (pronounced "senteens") in one "franc"—and the franc is worth approximately 20 cents, United States exchange. Collector value of the coin, in Extremely Fine condition, is about fifteen cents. They are not scarce.

From J.L., Twin Falls: I have an old U.S. half dollar, dated 1824. On the face side of the coin is a woman's head. On the top of the head the word "Liberty" and, on the left side of the head there are seven stars; on the right side of the head there are six stars. On the back of the coin is an eagle. Is this coin of any value? I also have an old U.S. dime dated 1869. Is this coin of any value? Also, I have three Indian Head pennies, dated 1889, 1893 and 1903. Are these coins of any value?

Answer: The 1824 is a variety called the "Capped Bust Type," to 1836 and the edge is lettered "Fifty Cents or Half a Dollar." Beginning in 1836, the lettering was dropped and reeding was substituted on the edges. About 3.5 million of the 1824 date were struck, and many of them are around, mostly uncirculated.

From M.A., Twin Falls: I have some early dimes I would like to find out about. One is 1946, with Roosevelt's picture on it. Another is 1950, and the last one is 1952. Are these coins valuable? Where could I sell them?

Answer: Early dimes? Either you are "pulling my leg" or you are a young collector. None of the Roosevelt dimes are scarce, although the dimes prior to 1944 are being withheld from circulation because of their silver content. The 1946 dime was minted in over 255 million copies; the 1950, 50 million; the 1952, 90 million (all Philadelphia mintages) and if these are circulated dimes they will bring you 10 cents each. Uncirculated, they might be worth slightly more.

To our readers: This column is still much interested in collecting merchants' tokens from Idaho or the surrounding states. If you have any, or know of any, we would appreciate hearing from you.

(Questions on coins and currency should be sent to The Money Box, c/o The Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.)

The JD690-A Excavator is a production machine designed for fast digging and precision control. Whether you're just starting a job or finishing it ... working out at 30 feet, digging down to 21 feet, or dumping at 15 feet, your work goes fast and smooth. The JD690-A's 84-gpm open-center hydraulic system with its unique 2-lever control lets you tailor bucket action to the job.

This year's coins appear with an 1824 struck over an 1821, with a 4 over a 4; with the date struck over various other dates, and

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THE FAMILY of Mrs. George Henson wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and relatives who were so kind to us during the loss of our beloved Grandmother, for the beautiful flowers, cards, food and other expressions of sympathy. Your kindness will never be forgotten. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henson, Mr. and Mrs. Grand Zollinger, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Scott Gullick and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Gates and family, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Henson and family.

WE WISH to express our sincere thanks to those who expressed their sympathy and concern during our bereavement for our beloved wife and mother, Bonnie K. Cowger.

George H. Cowger family

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WE NEED YOUR HELP! Foster homes for teenagers. If you are interested in helping these teenagers, please contact the Department of Public Assistance, 634 Addison Avenue West. Phone 733-2333.

MARRIAGE PROBLEMS? Love failure, poor marital relations, too tired. We'll help. Free demonstration. Swing-in Set Salon. 733-4548.

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CHRISTIAN HOUSE HOTLINE, 167 Blue Lakes North, phone 733-9460.

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UNWED MATERNITY care, doctor, hospital and living plan in Mountain Manor, Inc., P.O. Box 210, Mountain Home, Idaho 83447, phone 587-5126.

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CHILDREN'S VILLAGE child care. Licensed, 2½, up. 461 North Locust, 733-7080, 733-9010/733-7795.

Employment Agencies

PERSONNEL SERVICE of Magic Valley, 494 Blue Lakes, North, phone 733-5567.

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED FRY cook, Blue Cross. Apply in person at the Rogerson Restaurant.

WOMAN—FRY COOK. Experience not necessary. Evenings. 5 to 11 p.m. Blue Lakes Town & Country Drive In.

SUN VALLEY has position available as an accounts payable clerk. Some bookkeeping background and knowledge of keyboarding machine & must and light typing available. This is a permanent position and salary \$325 to \$350 depending on experience. Any qualified applicants may apply at the Personnel Office.

LADY TO care for partially blind woman during day, 9 to 5. Light housekeeping. \$43-\$527.

WANTED: Experienced accountant - office manager for dual GM dealership. Hospital and retirement plan excellent working conditions. LEO ALLEN MOTOR COMPANY, Coeur d'Alene, 934-4338.

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SALESMAN AND store manager for Twin Falls area. Give references and experience to Box J-14, co-Times News.

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TEENAGERS TO grandmothers, take orders for Studio Girl Cosmetics and hair fashion. No territory restrictions. We train you. Phone 733-3311 or phone, toll-free, 800-421-4005, anytime.

Help Wanted

WANTED: A reliable housekeeper for an elderly man to live-in/night work. Must be 18 years old. References required. For information, 733-6021 or 1402 Kimberly Road.

SEMI-RETIRING man to irrigate pasture and hay for summer. Living quarters furnished. \$427, 2764, 543-4004.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for bookkeeper at Silver Creek Supply, Picaboo, Idaho. Phone 788-2516.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS for evening shift. Apply in person at Ponderosa Inn, Burley, Idaho.

EXPERIENCED service station attendant. Phone 733-8610.

I NEED 3 men and women to help me in my business. No experience necessary: if you can live on \$600 to \$1,200 per month, call Mr. Williams, 734-2450, for a formal appointment between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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BESTLINE DISTRIBUTORS needed. Yellow Pages under houses, retail, part or full-time.

CAN YOU QUALIFY? Need women to assist in my business, we have a position for you supervising wig & cosmetic counter. Excellent compensation, free company to Clinical. High commission plus bonus plus expenses. Write R. W. Olson, Div. Mgr., 14262 E. Whittier Blvd., Suite 27, Whittier, California 90603.

AMBITIOUS WOMAN If you have the ability to manage women, we have a position for you supervising wig & cosmetic counter. Excellent compensation, free company to Clinical. High commission plus bonus plus expenses. Write R. W. Olson, Div. Mgr., 14262 E. Whittier Blvd., Suite 27, Whittier, California 90603.

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Newspaper, radio, TV, over 500 jobs. Starting pay, short hours. Advancement. Preparation training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklets, job interview requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box R-19, Co-Times News.

LINE DRIVERS WANTED—Will be taking applications for the position of line drivers on Monday May 24, 1971 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Freight Lines Terminal, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO. The positions to be filled are available at the Pocatello terminal. All positions applying must have the following qualifications: High school diploma or GED equivalent, a good driving and accident record, at least 3 years of over-the-road driving experience operating diesel semi trucks and trailer or doubles combinations. Must pass all dot written and opportunity employer.

YEAR ROUND RANCH WORKER!

Marrow for general ranch work in outfitting crews. We will have references and record of steady employment. Starting wage \$500 per month with room and board included. Paid sick pay, increases and retirement benefits. An excellent job for young couple with a farm background who are looking for a steady job. This is not a permanent position.

Send resume and qualifications to Box J-19, Co-Times News.

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Has immediate opening for manager/trainer. Possess good education. High school graduate.

Service completed or draft exempt. Apply at PAY-LESS

SHOES, corner of Blue Lakes and Addison.

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Would you like to retire right now? A full work week to 7-10 hours a week is your own pace. Then you're ready to consider becoming a ULL Distributor!

ULL Snack Shop—Vending Machines are a proven business opportunity in a \$5 billion market, a market in which 80 per cent of the business is done by small independent operators. A minimum investment of \$1,000 for a route as 10 hours a week and build profits ... with hard work and good service.

You need no experience, you make no personal sales calls. We will train you, counsel you, and secure your locations. Your \$600 to \$1500 investment covers machine and product ... no hidden costs or fees.

PLAN YOUR PROFITABLE RETIREMENT ... WRITE TODAY!

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DIVISION OF ULL 1275 Profit Drive Dallas, Texas 75247

I am interested in more information about making money in the vending business. I have a car and a home and some time.

—can invest \$400 in a route.

Name _____

Address _____

State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ Dept. C

Troy National Linen Supply

Twin Falls, Idaho

WANTED MOTOR ROUTE DRIVER

Burley & Rupert Area

Good Profit for time involved.

Interested parties call

TIMES-NEWS

H-E-L-P!

Women for linen supply plant,

summer or year around jobs,

fringe benefits.

Your Lucky Day!

Printed Pattern

White Z-Z Sewing Machine

at the lowest price ever. Built-in Blind Hem — S-Y-E-T-C-H Stitches — etc. Choose from Portable and Console cabinet models. Regular \$199.95 now \$149.95. Call or write LEO ALLEN'S SEWING SHOPPER Shopping Center, 733-5548.

WIGS

BONNIE'S WIGS, 235 Main Avenue West, all types of wigs and hair pieces...

9313

8-16

10½-20%

by Marian Martin

ZIP or button up six of the prettiest, youngest styles this season. All are simple to sew — note fashionable, long swirl, braid, contrast trim.

Printed Pattern 9313: NEW

Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½,

16½, 18½, 20½, NEW Minus'

Size 8, 10, 12, 14, 16.

Swing into Spring! New, New Pattern Catalog has separates, jumpsuits, slimming shapes, free pattern coupon, 50 cents.

Instant Sewing Book, sew today, wear tomorrow. \$1.

Instant Fashion Book — Hundreds of fashion facts, \$1.

Help Wanted

LADIES POSITION now open. Must be willing to work. Excellent opportunity. 733-8137 & 10 a.m. weekdays.

RESPONSIBLE, DEPENDABLE woman to sell cosmetics. Phone 771-4282.

MAN for branch manager trainee with large national organization. For interview appointment call 733-8406, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GROCERY CLERK, and so forth. Reply to Box J-20, Co-Times News.

ATTENTION! HOUSEWIVES, College girls, Grandmothers. We have several openings for intelligent, responsible women. Must be able to work around your schedule. Earn as much as \$50 for 10 hours work. Call now for interview. 733-8610.

FULLER BRUSH Dealers needed for Mini-Cassette area. Phone 436-4391 evenings.

YEAR ROUND RANCH WORKER!

MARRED FARM worker with experience in irrigating, row crop work, etc. Must be reliable, around job, salary open to the right man. References required. For more information write Box 131, Buhl.

OPENINGS NOW!!

1. AUTOMOTIVE mechanic. 2) Mature stenographer, shorthand and typing required. 3) Shoe salesman. 4) Manager Trainee. 5) Bookkeeper and accounting background helpful. Various other openings.

DeETTA CAMPBELL

Owner and Manager

Personnel Service

of Magic Valley

624 Blue Lakes North 733-5562

FARM WORKER

GENERAL FARM worker with experience in irrigating, row crop work, etc. Must be reliable, around job, salary open to the right man. References required. For more information write Box 131, Buhl.

OPENINGS NOW!!

1. AUTOMOTIVE mechanic. 2)

Mature stenographer, shorthand

and typing required. 3)

Shoe salesman. 4)

Manager Trainee. 5)

Bookkeeper and accounting

background helpful. Various

other openings.

A & R CUSTOM FARMING

for Irrigation work. Phone 734-4258

234-4255.

OWNER MUST sacrifice local

service business. Unlimited

potential. Small Investment. P.O.

Box 1160, Twin Falls.

Business Opportunities

HOUSER BROTHERS CUSTOM

roto-tilling and blade work. 732-2162, 734-2446.

GREEN HAY and corn chopping

with or without preservatives.

LILLIBRIDGE CUSTOM FAR-

MING. 733-3343.

CUSTOM SWATHING, T.E. Hudson

324-5044, Jerome.

HAVE SPUDS

to your spuds. Also cut

your grass. Dennis Clark 543-5473.

A & R CUSTOM FARMING

for Irrigation work. Phone 734-4258

234-4255.

OWNER MUST sacrifice local

service business. Unlimited

potential. Small Investment. P.O.

Box 1160, Twin Falls.

Business Opportunities

BEAUTY SHOP plus 2-bedroom

apartment. 20 years business, good condition. \$9,500. ACE REALTY, 733-5217.

GOOD COMMERCIAL zoned 2 acres

on busy street. 2 modern

homes and 3 car garage. Many possibilities. Call 733-5217.

Mountain States, 733-5217.

GREEN HAY and corn chopping

with or without preservatives.

LILLIBRIDGE CUSTOM FAR-

MING. 733-3343.

CUSTOM SWATHING, T.E. Hudson

324-5044, Jerome.

HAVE SPUDS

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on busy street. 2 modern

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possibilities. Call 733-5217.</

Cattle 102	Horses 104	Pets and Pet Supplies 110	Appliances & HH Equip. 120	Garage Sales 130	Miscellaneous For Sale 140	Autos For Sale 200
LONG YEARLINGS Charolais bulls ready to go to work. Two west highway 30 1/2 south 1/4 west of Buhi. Larry Finney.	GRASS CALVES Local calves for sale at all times had all of their shots, ready to go. Two West Highway 30 1/2 south 1/4 West of Buhi. Larry Finney.	YERLS OR CHILDREN's penile Palomino, bridle and saddle available. \$84-219, Shoshone.	HAMILTON BEACH 3-way mixer, like new. \$50. Dave Nicholson, 837-4731.	GARAGE SALE. Toys, books, furniture, clothing, many miscellaneous items. 462 Pierce	USED EQUIPMENT cleaners for sale, high pressure washers, call Specialized Equipment, 733-2026 day or evenings.	Autos For Sale 200
REGISTERED ANGUS bulls for sale. 18 months, and 2 year olds. Jim Brooks, Hazelton, 827-5016.	THOROBBRED (rocky club) horses, foals, colts. Captain Bloodilly with Lure-O-Fire colt by side. Phone 733-0972.	AKC black Labrador retriever pups, 9 weeks old. Ready for fall hunting. \$42-450.	USED FURNITURE sale. Corner sofa, couch and chair. Navigation room. Bed. Electric range, 420. Dresser, table, chairs. Make offer. 734-1817.	SHOP THE WANT ADS and save time and money.	WE REBUILD hydraulic jacks at Abbott's Auto Supply, 305 Shoshone St. South.	Autos For Sale 200
100 Holstein heifers on hand. Weight 1,000 to 1,350 pounds, 1/2 years to finance. One to four years. Call 733-3400. All heifers registered. EUGENE HUGHES, 324-2415, Jerome.	REGISTERED QUARTER HORSES, standing at stud. Yinky's Espada by Yinky and Ed's Starduster by Starduster. For information phone 324-2092.	BEAGLE PUPPIES, both sexes. 4 weeks old. Weaned. Phone 655-4223, Hollister.	NEW AND USED appliances. Hall of Music and Appliance, 733-4921.	LARGE RHUBARB FOR SALE, 15 cents a pound. Phone 733-6923.	Spring into Summer	Autos For Sale 200
BABY & PASTURE CALVES Available at all times on order. We have fresh a supply of top quality baby calves, weaner, bull calves. Satisfaction guaranteed on delivery. Top prices paid for holstein springer heifers and cows. Please call 342-4764 or 343-4012. If no answer call 342 in the evenings. Mike Neal, 1/2 miles West of Buhi.	APPALOOSA AND QUARTER HORSES. All ages. Breeding and pleasure stock. Good Club projects, terms. Rick Savage, 432-2621.	MINIATURE POODLES puppies, silver grays and blacks. 7 weeks old. Fifer, 326-5468.	BEDDING PLANTS, \$1.10 dozen. Northview Gardens, 1/2 mile north of Buhi. Clearakes Road. Blaine and Melinda Williams.	With A Top Quality Used Car	With A Top Quality Used Car	Autos For Sale 200
HOLSTEIN HEIFER CALVES Call or write:	REGISTERED APPALOOSA Gelding. 5 years. Well broke. Phone 733-6894.	AKC Dachshund puppies with puppy shots. Phone 423-5817.	SPOT CASH: For Furniture/Appliances Things of Value	BANNER FURNITURE 127 and Avenue West 733-1421	With A Top Quality Used Car	Autos For Sale 200
HRDLICKA BROS. Route 7 Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin Office: 715-732-1171 Residence: 715-732-9158	BUY OR SELL your horses where you're treated right. Phone 326-5142, evenings.	AKC GREAT DANES, Poodles, Norwegian Elkhounds, German Shepherds, English Pointer and Shorthair Cross. Will have Reagles. MACC'S KENNELS, Wendell, 536-2017.	BANNER FURNITURE	Antiques 139	With A Top Quality Used Car	Autos For Sale 200
Swine 103	ALL TYPES OF horses, bought, sold, traded. Plenty of ranch geldings. Jim Haley, 733-6853.	BOB'S KENNELS: Gun dogs. Obedience training. Boarding. Have some dogs for sale. 733-7370.	BYGONES OR DOG-GONES, always in stock. Pete Johnston, 304 South Washington (Airport Road), 733-2245.	15 INCH WESTERN saddle for sale. Like new, good condition. 733-0849 after 4 p.m.	1965 DODGE DART	Autos For Sale 200
BOARS AND GILTS 10 for 12 weeks old. Phone 924-5359, Gooding.	REGISTERED POODLES and Chihuahuas, grown or pups. Also, some small mixed dogs. 433-5422.	KAMAR KENNELS, poodle parlor, boarding, stud service. 733-1951. Fine, Fifer.	STEEL OFFICE desk, excellent condition. \$169 at Cain's 733-7111.	10" TABLE SAW, A-1 condition. Priced for quick sale. 734-3866, 473 Walnut.	1966 FORD GALAXIE 500	Autos For Sale 200
REGISTERED ENGLISH large black gelds, boars. 6 to 11 weeks with, without papers. Service age. boar. 326-5468.	BEAUTIFUL REGISTERED toy Pomeranian puppies. Top blood lines. Phone 356-8787.	BED DAVIDHO, gold. Horserun Tweed, \$80 at Cain's 733-7111.	J PIECE Spanish bedroom set, double dresser, 4 drawer chest, and full size panel bed, all for \$169 at Cain's 733-7111.	WALNUT CONSOLE stereo, AM/FM radio, excellent sound. \$225. Gibson 12-string guitar, \$350. 733-4948.	1967 TOYOTA COROLLA	Autos For Sale 200
Horses 104	AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD females, starting to heel, 10 months old. 543-4044.	GERMAN SHORTHAIRES, female pup. \$100 each. 733-5747 after 5.	SEE CAINE'S vast selection of roll ends, and remnants of Mohawk carpet with savings up to 50 per cent at Cain's 733-7111.	STOW-AWAY BED for rent, \$4.00 a week. Banner Furniture, phone 733-1421.	1968 RAMBLER 770	Autos For Sale 200
4-YEAR-OLD registered half-Arabian gelding. Broke to ride. Located in Jerome, phone 726-3763.	REGISTERED POODLES and Chihuahuas, grown or pups. Also, some small mixed dogs. 433-5422.	GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, silvers and blacks, good disposition. Phone 733-9343.	USED COUCH and love seat, will sell for \$100. Phone 423-5055.	WRIGHT AIR Conditioner for trailer, like new. \$100. Will offer hitch. 733-7849.	1969 GREMLIN	Autos For Sale 200
PART-ARABIAN mare, well broke, for women or children. Phone 733-6101 after 6 p.m.	BEAUTIFUL REGISTERED toy Pomeranian puppies. Top blood lines. Phone 356-8787.	CHAMPION SIRED miniature Schnauzer puppies. Reasonable. HQ Hall, Route 1, Heyburn. 678-2873.	UNFINISHED FURNITURE, highest quality, good selection. Bremen Prints, 1936 Kimberly Road, 733-3474.	SHELVING PONY \$75. Appaloosa Mare \$150. 9 1/2 Ford tractor \$150. Like new. \$100. Hot Springs, 10 Miles Northwest of Buhi. Highway 30.	1970 GREMLIN	Autos For Sale 200
REGISTERED ALL-Arabian service \$35. Call after 4 p.m. 733-6101.	GOODING 934-5414 IDAHO HIDE AND TALLOW CO.	CHAMPION SIRED miniature Schnauzer puppies. Reasonable. HQ Hall, Route 1, Heyburn. 678-2873.	FOR SALE: Scuba-diving gear. U.S. Divers. Phone Gooding, 934-4613.	'NEVER used anything like it' say users of Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooper \$1. KRENGEL'S	1971 GREMLIN	Autos For Sale 200
QUARTER MARE, well broke, perfect for show or pleasure. 543-4094.	Appliances & HH Equip. 120	JUST BOUGHT A Lady Kenmore washer. Have for sale a G.E. automatic washer, good condition. Phone 734-5800.	TWO COMPUTING gas pumps, \$35 each. 1014 South Lincoln, Jerome.	FLUFFY soft and bright are carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooper \$1. GREENAWALTY'S	1972 GREMLIN	Autos For Sale 200
Cattle 102	Cattle 102	JUST PURCHASED a new Sears Range. Have for sale a used 40" range. Phone 734-2402.	10" TABLE SAW with blades. Carpenter power and hand tools. 733-0351 or 733-6824.	NEW HOST lets you walk on carpet right after cleaning. No walking. Rent machine \$1. WILSON BATES, Twin Falls and Jerome, 326-4131.	1973 GREMLIN	Autos For Sale 200
10 YOUNG PUREBRED WHITE-FACE BULLS. 50 500 lb. HOLSTEIN STEERS. 45 200 to 400 lb. HOLSTEIN CALVES. 40 700 lb. OPEN HOLSTEIN HEIFERS.	COLLECT FREE PICKUP SERVICE GOODING 934-5414 IDAHO HIDE AND TALLOW CO.	JUST PURCHASED a new Sears dryer. Have for sale a Hamilton dryer, good condition. Ironrite ironer with a back-ease chair, excellent condition. Phone 733-4510.	7 HORSEPOWER Homelite chain saw. \$75. Riding lawn mower. Runs good. 207 North Street, Hagerman, after 6 p.m.	MUFFLER RE "INITIATED" while you wait. Complete muffler service including custom fits for cars and pickups. ABDOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone St. South.	1974 GREMLIN	Autos For Sale 200
MONDAY, MAY 24th	LATE MODEL 30" deluxe range and 16 cu. ft. refrigerator-freezer. Excellent condition. 733-0972 after 5 p.m.	USED COLOR TV'S as low as \$99.50. M & ELECTRIC, 441 Main Avenue East.	TIRED OF MOVING HOSES? Install our permanent lawn sprinkler, free estimates, call Jim Brauday 733-9433 or Tri-Vale Irrigation 533-2393.	WORLD BOOK Encyclopedias and other instructional materials. P.O. Box 916, 733-3322 after 7 p.m.	1975 GREMLIN	Autos For Sale 200
SHOSHONE SALE YARD Phone O.J. or Bill Harris, 886-2281. No sale Memorial Day, Monday, May 31st	Appliances & HH Equip. 120	2 DOOR FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, automatic defrost, copper, \$218 at Cain's 733-7111.	SHAKE-EE PRODUCTS. Biodegradable. Cleaner, cosmetics, food supplement. Free demonstration 536-2340. Ruth Taylor, Wendell.	CUSTOM PAINTING: Cars, trucks, pickups. Details removed possibly. Trailers, trailer house. Phone 423-5324.	1976 GREMLIN	Autos For Sale 200
Autos For Sale 200	Autos For Sale 200	3 DOOR FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, automatic defrost, copper, \$218 at Cain's 733-7111.	USED COLOR TV'S as low as \$99.50. M & ELECTRIC, 441 Main Avenue East.	TWO like new Firestones wide oval Sup-R-Belt tires. G. 40 x 15 on Chevrolet reverse chrome wheels. Matching front tire and wheel. Make offer. 733-3370, 1804 Grand Drive.	1977 GREMLIN	Autos For Sale 200
Autos For Sale 200	Autos For Sale 200	4 DOOR FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, automatic defrost, copper, \$218 at Cain's 733-7111.	10" TABLE SAW with blades. Carpenter power and hand tools. 733-0351 or 733-6824.	DO IT YOURSELF! SHAMPOO your own carpet, professional results. Rent Clarke Shampooer with companion vacuum. BANNER FURNITURE 733-1421	1978 GREMLIN	Autos For Sale 200
Autos For Sale 200	Autos For Sale 200	5 DOOR FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator, automatic defrost, copper, \$218 at Cain's 733-7111.	10" TABLE SAW with blades. Carpenter power and hand tools. 733-0351 or 733-6824.	WILE MOTOR CO., 254 4th Avenue West ... Used Cars 236 Shoshone St. West ... New Cars	1979 GREMLIN	Autos For Sale 200

EXTRA

OPEN WEEK DAYS TIL 8 P.M.

Grand Opening

1971 FORD PINTO \$1990

Immediate Delivery

\$160 TOTAL DOWN
\$61.50 MONTHLY PAYMENT

\$1990 FULL PRICE

Only 36 months on approved credit. Total cash price \$2188, including taxes and license fees. Total payment price including all finance charges \$2214. Annual percentage rate 12.83%.

\$1990 Delivered in Twin Falls

for \$2188

1971 FORD MAVERICK

\$188 TOTAL DOWN
\$67.22 MONTHLY PAYMENT

\$2188 FULL PRICE

36 months on approved credit. Total cash price \$2188, including taxes and license fees. Total payment price including all finance charges \$2191.92. Annual percentage rate 12.83%.

Delivered in Twin Falls ...

for \$2188

FINAL CLEARANCE ALL '71 FORD DEMONSTRATORS AND EXECUTIVE CARS YEAR-END PRICES NOW!!

FORD

Bill Workman FORD

PRICES GOOD THRU MAY 28TH
ALL UNITS IN STOCK!!!!

USED CAR SPECIAL

'66 OLDSMOBILE 98	\$1088
'70 MERCURY MONTEGO	\$1899
'67 TOYOTA	\$877
'68 MERCURY MONTEGO MX	\$1144
'65 PLYMOUTH	\$588
'69 VOLKSWAGEN	\$1333
'65 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE	\$755
'63 JEEP	\$822
'63 PONTIAC	\$388

1971 FORD F-100
\$2988
A sporty tough pickup, two tone paint, Diamond blue and Banana blue. Equipped with a 302 V-8 engine, sport custom seat, ammeter and oil pressure gauge, oil bath air cleaner, 4 speed transmission, cigar lighter, 70 amp battery, 1250 pound front springs, 1650 pound rear springs, rear step bumper, one G70 x 15 rubber.
DELIVERED IN TWIN FALLS FOR \$2988

PRIZES
To Be Given Away Friday May 28th at 6 P.M. Come In And Register...
NOTHING TO BUY!!
SPECIAL
FOR SUMMER
FUN!!

1969
INTERNATIONAL
3/4 TON PICKUP
and, New 8 Foot EL DORADO
Camper. Complete, ready for
that long weekend.

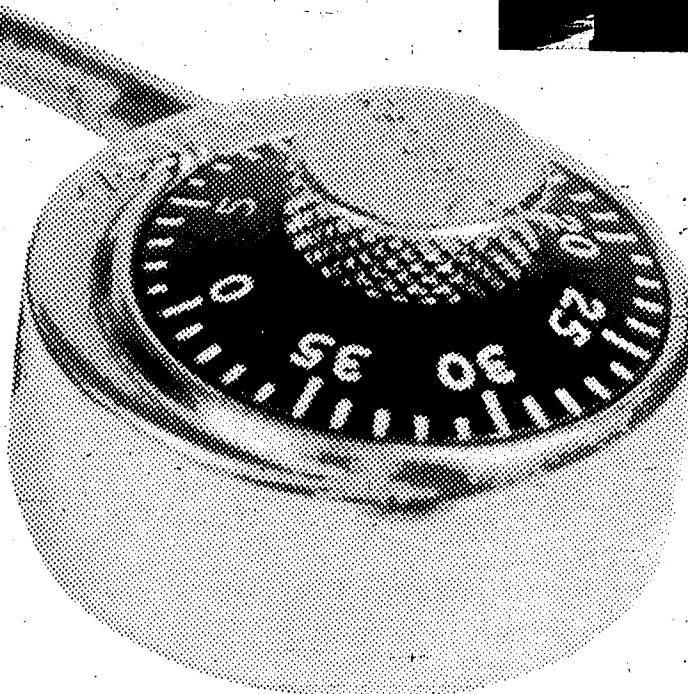
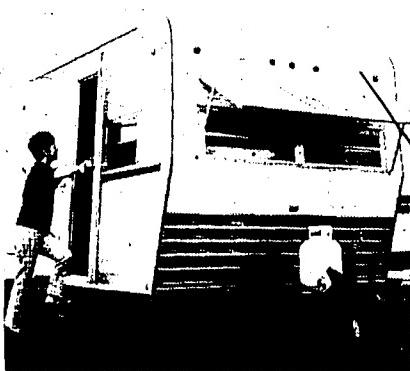
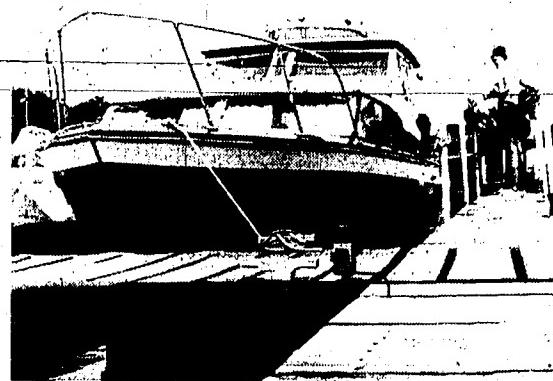
*\$3496
Delivered in
Twin Falls

FORD
Bill Workman FORD

THE SALES LEADER

IN MAGIC VALLEY . . .

1243-Blue Lakes Blvd. N.W. 733-3110
ACRES AND ACRES OF FREE PARKING!!



the right combination...

It isn't tricky, it isn't secret, it isn't difficult and it isn't restricted in its usage.

The right combination is available to people from all walks of life, people with different needs and wants, people who want to buy and people who want to sell.

What is the right combination? It's people . . . and Want Ads working together.

Placing a Want Ad is easy. All you have to do is dial the Want Ad number -- 733-0931

We do the rest. We put your low-cost Want Ad message in print. Other people will read your message and respond.

When you have items you'd like to sell, use the people-to-people combination,

TIMES - NEWS WANT ADS

**For
The
Best
Things in Life**



Let your Realtor show you why it's a smart move to buy a home now.

If you've outgrown your present home or neighborhood, and haven't traded up because you're waiting for prices to drop — you could be postponing today's happiness for even higher future costs.

Here's the Smart move. Trade up now, through a Realtor. That way you'll ride the wave of increasing real estate values

in a home that fits your family's needs. Sure, you'll be paying a higher interest rate for that new house ... but that money will more than come back to you as the value of your real estate increases.

Your Realtor is an expert when it comes to trading. He'll help you get top dollar for your present home, and see to it that

your new house fits your family needs. And he'll help you secure the best available loan, too.

Don't short-change yourself and your family by delaying your home purchase. Call a Realtor today.

For Know-How In Real-Estate—See Your Realtor.



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So you're just starting out, and need a place to live . . . you'll find just what you want by calling GEM STATE REALTY

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If your family needs 5 bedrooms, let us show you our spacious brick rambler. Elegant large living room and charming family dining room. Enjoy a covered patio complete with outdoor fireplace in a lovely secluded back yard. Give us a call Now.

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Dorothy Kolar 33-6848
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Don Wallace
2500 ACRE cattle setup, plus BLM, lots of water, one nearly new home, 2 good log houses, corrals, barns and sheds, in the heart of hunting and fishing area.

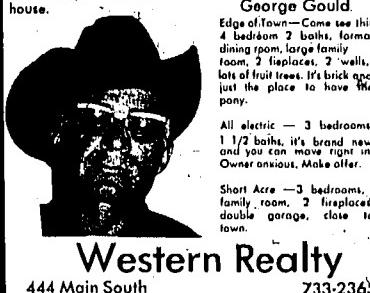
460 ACRE row crop, good productive sprinkled ground, metal shed and shop, excellent house.



George Gould
Edge of town—Come see this 4 bedroom 2 baths, formal dining room, large family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 wells, lots of fruit trees. It's brick and just the place to have a pony.

All electric — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, it's brand new, and you can move right in. Owner anxious. Make offer.

Short Acre — 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 fireplaces, double garage, close to town.



Western Realty

444 Main South 733-2365

IT'S READY!



Shoshone Acres Subdivision

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room finished in basement, expansion room in partial basement, fireplace, carpeted, double garage, built-in range and oven, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, carpeted, fireplace, bl-level, 3-car garage, air conditioning, precipitation, large country lot with view. \$36,000. New 8-unit apartment building, separate laundry room, carpeted, all gas, built-in kitchen, each has 2 bedrooms on same floor. Shows good return. \$117,000. EXCPTIONAL! WELL BUILT!

TRIPLE A, name of subdivision, good close-in location, clean, good income property. \$19,500.

FELDTMAN-REALTORS

911 Shoshone North

Frank Feldman, Broker

Aldo Strong

733-1088

Pat Shaw

Ula McKinney



GLOBE
REALTY

733-5045

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JOHN LUTZ,
REALTORS

RANCH, 480 acres deeded, plus 280 acres state land, total of 760 acres, all fenced, 450 inches water.



130 ACRE farm \$45,000, and 156 acre ranch, well located in beautiful Hagerman Valley, development potential.

Improved 160 acres, one mile from Buhl, \$90,000. 80 Acres Northside, good home and out buildings, \$40,000.

Income property — 8 unit motel in Twin Falls, 5 unit apartment in Twin Falls.

Choice Residential property in Twin Falls. Prime commercial property on Blue Lakes Blvd.

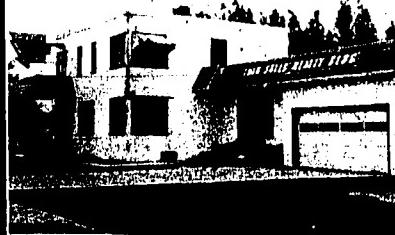
* Fred Thorne 733-3838 * Waldo Martens 543-4001
* Dick Stafford 733-5197 * Ruth Martens 543-4001

JOHN LUTZ,
REALTORS

223 Addison Ave. 733-0524

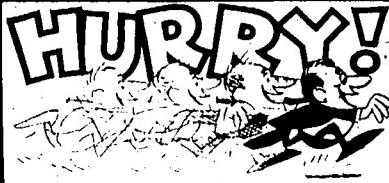
GROWING WITH MAGIC VALLEY

Now In Our New Location To Serve You Better



"Choose your realtor like you choose your doctor."

George Haney Esther Boyle
PERSONALIZED SERVICE
TWIN FALLS REALTY & INSURANCE
Now at North 5 Points — 733-3662



HURRY!
HURRY and see these 2 new listings from SHAW REALTY

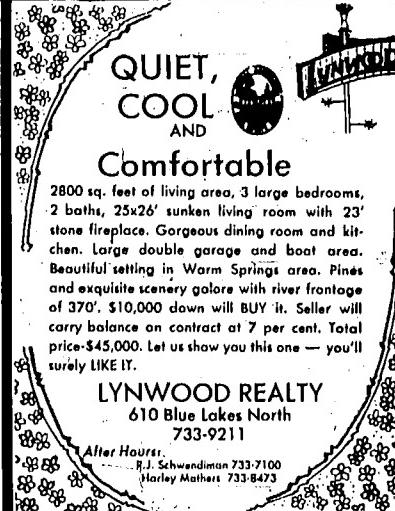
A charming brick home on North 9th. 2 bedrooms plus 1 in the basement, dining room and den, fireplace, double garage and carport, sprinkling system, and many other features. It could be your dream home.

An excellent split-level home on North Sunrise in Twin Falls. 4 bedrooms, a large family room and recreation room, attached double garage plus a double carport are just a few of the features. There's lots of room for cars, camper, boat, trail cycles, dogs, and in-laws! Will consider trades. Hurry and call

NETTIE MAGEL at 733-1242

SHAW REALTY

733-0473



WARMWOOD REALTY

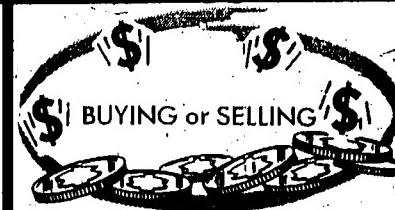
610 Blue Lakes North

733-9211

After Hours:

R.J. Schwendeman 733-7100

Harley Mathes 733-8473



OUR DESIRE IS TO SERVE YOUR
REAL ESTATE NEEDS TO THE BEST
OF OUR ABILITY

FOR DEPENDABLE SERVICE,
CALL ANY MEMBER OF OUR STAFF.

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ELMER SOMMERS 733-1997

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JOAN SCHWARZ 733-3006

LARRY O'HARA 587-3297

LAND OFFICE OF IDAHO REALTORS

Acres Real Estate
DAVE LUTZ, Broker

Miscellaneous For Sale

LINCOLN WELDER, 200 amp. Phone 733-7474.

13" ROYAL TYPEWRITER and stand. Double pedestal, walnut office desk (34 x 60), glass top, leather chair, 20" wide. Walnut secretary chair. 4 Walnut side chairs. Metal typewriter stand. Some miscellaneous articles.

All the above in good condition.

Come to 1132nd Street West Twin Falls

Miscellaneous Wanted

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT: 6, 8, or 12 milk can cooler. \$24.500.

WILL BUY direct or Auction your furniture-appliances-odds & ends Snake River Auction 733-7554.

OLD COINS-Bought and sold. Box 803, Twin Falls, Idaho.

NEED NEW or used greeting card files. Call Jim Jackson at 733-7944.

WANTED A USED SPRINKLER system, pump and 1/4 mile of 3" or 4" pipe. \$43-4709 before 7:00 p.m.

WANTED: TV-towers. Phone 733-6311.

GOOD USED Boat motor, from 10 to 10 horsepower. 733-4248 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: TV TOWERS. Phone 733-7800 anytime.

WANTED TO BUY good used 7' International - No. 1000 Dyna Balance mixer with 2 point hitch. 654-2674. Route No. 1, Burley, Idaho.

NAVY BLUE dress Explorer Scout jacket, size 40. Phone 733-7416.

PONTIAC inline 8-cylinder engine, standard shft. \$32-4720. Rupert.

WANTED: Small used electric cement mixer. Phone 733-0087.

CASH FOR SCRAP METAL Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Radiators, Batteries, Etc. H. KOPPEL CO. 152 2nd Avenue South

Sporting Goods

DELTA AND BRUNSWICK pool tables, and accessories. 733-5601 evenings, James Clark.

1969 AMPHICAT in good shape. \$850. Phone 733-1864 after 5 p.m.

FACTORY direct dealerships now available for the all-new SCORPIO SNOWMOBILE. For information, call Meridian, or Box 2332, Idaho Falls.

Boats For Sale

HYDROPLANE speed boat with trailer, 45 horsepower motor, 210 Caswell West or Phone 733-8400.

CHRYSLER boats and motors. Starcraft boats. Camper trailers. Huffy Davidson motorcycles. JEROME IMPLEMENT 1 & MARINA.

1971 NEW ARRIVALS: Fiberglass and sidewinder boats. Gullwing and Mercury motors. BUD AND MARK'S, Your Evnrule and Mercury Dealer. 1162 Blue Lakes North, 733-1194.

14' FIBERGLASS BOAT. Gator tilt trailer. Perfect condition. \$450. Phone 543-4445.

40 HORSEPOWER boat motor with controls. Also, 40 horsepower motor. Both \$150. 731-5234.

14' BELL BOAT. 40 horse Johnson motor, trailer. 234-2094 after 6:00. Financing available.

16 foot BELL BOAT. 75 horse power, and Shorpower motors. New cover, all boat accessories, and ski equipment. 385 Pierce Street or 223-3423.

1970 16' FIBERGLASS, 135 horse power. Mercury outboard. Complete with metal-flake upholstery. "Gauges" and canvas cover. \$731-2195.

14 FOOT Long Star fiberglass boat. 14' trailer. 35 horsepower electric start Johnson motor. Lite preservers, full cover, battery, skis. Phone 733-6817.

12' ALUMINUM boat. 30' horse power motor, gas tank and oars. 733-5415.

NEWLY-BUILT 16 foot Surdyboat. paint included. \$250. 733-0351 or 733-6634.

Motorcycles

1970 YAMAHA RD Enduro, excellent condition. 423-2754 for 5 miles South and 5 miles East of Hansen.

1970 250 YAMAHA ENDURO, high front fender, dual disc rear rack. Phone 733-2029 after 5.

1968 YAMAHA 650. Low mileage. Phone 543-6479. Inukt.

1968 HONDA SCRAMBLER, excellent condition. 320 actual miles. Trail sprocket, skid plate. \$32-2017.

HAVE A SPECIAL SERVICE to offer? Let Twin Ads find prospects for you!

YAMAHA 90 Motocross. 1971. Regularly \$449. SPECIAL \$375. ERICKSON MOTORS. 733-4000.

1970 HONDA SL 350, low mileage, 2 helmets. \$575 or best offer. 324-5483.

MILLER HONDA SALES New office and show room. Many 50's and 60's models still in use. Used cars and pickups. Parts Service. We trade. Open Sunday's. MILLER HONDA SALES Hansen

423-5179.

SUPER SPORTS

YAMAHA

Complete selection Enduro and Motocross. Sales service all makes of bikes. Two miles south of Ketchum, 724-3129.

Motorcycles

180

'GOLLY' 1970 HONDA SL 350 and Holman Custom tall bike trailer.

Walnut office desk (34 x 60), glass top, leather chair, 20" wide. Walnut secretary chair. 4 Walnut side chairs. Metal typewriter stand. Some miscellaneous articles.

COMPLETE LINE OF HUSQVARNA & BULTACO Trail and competition bikes in stock.

SAWTOOTH MOTOR Halleys

Phone 788-2216

Accessories & Repair

182

3-SPEED TRANSMISSION with overdrive \$65. Good Chevy block to rebuild \$15. 1963 Mercury motor complete. Runs good. \$150. 20 North Street, Hagerman, after 6:00 p.m.

Trailers

195

WANTED: Machinery trailer, 7-ton minimum capacity. Phone 324-4129 after 6 p.m.

SINGLE AXLE 2 horse trailer. Well built. Covered steel top. Phone 423-5723. Hansen

Trucks

196

1965 4-TON 1-owner. Ford pickup, insulated canopy, excellent condition. 50,000 miles. 733-0351, 733-6834.

1961 INTERNATIONAL with cab/high camper, new rubber, dual gas tank. \$495. 326-4243.

1969 CHEVROLET TRUCK, 80 series. Air brakes, new engine. New 110x20 rubber. 30' spud or grain trailer. \$3,200. 733-6361 before 8 a.m., after 4 p.m.

1959 DODGE pickup. Good condition. Phone 326-5234.

1958 GMC pickup, hydromatic, new tires. V.8. 733-5212 evenings.

FOR SALE: 1961 Ford 2-ton truck. Good condition, new tires. See 221 Locust.

1960 JEEP pickup, 4-wheel drive, \$250. 1943 Chevy, \$200. Phone 423-5267 evenings.

1949 FORD RANGER, V-8, automatic, power steering. Phone 324-4400.

1960 FORD TON truck, long wheel base. 12' Omaha combination grille and shock rack. 2200 miles. Like new. Phone 733-4443.

1962 FORD FALCON Ranchero pickup. Good condition and good tires. 733-5187.

Autos For Sale

200

1965 MUSTANG 8000, 289", 3-speed. Can be seen at 237 3rd Street East.

1968 CHEVELLE Malibu, 307" V-8, automatic transmission, excellent condition. Priced to sell fast. Under option book. 733-3570, 1968 Grandia Drive.

1960 FORD 4-door, V-8. Good condition. Real clean. Phone 733-0128, Jerome.

1962 FIAT 500 Sport Spider. Forest Green, 7,000 miles. Phone 324-5062, Jerome.

Autos For Sale

200

Trucks

196

1965 CHEVROLET El Camino, V-8, excellent condition. Recently overhauled. \$300 down. 733-7953.

125 INGERSOLL GYR-OLE air compressor. Good condition. Also, 1970 Datsun Pickup, fully equipped. Excellent condition. Phone 733-4136.

MAY SPECIAL

1971 GMC 2 1/2 Ton Truck

350 V-8 engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed rear axle. \$235 x 20 pds. 20' x 6 1/2' Bed stud wheels, spare, tachometer, Coast Mirrors, full vinyl top, new hood. \$3,000 good front springs, 20,000 good rear springs. \$1,000 extra year. \$1,000 extra. Phone 734-3739.

1964 RAMBLER wagon, V-8, 235-2352.

1961 FORD COUPE, Ideal for restoring. Phone 733-4651.

1964 CADILLAC, like over payments. Phone 734-3739.

1964 MERCURY, extra good engine, fair tires. \$125. 733-6194.

Autos For Sale

200

1970 FORD convertible, mini, continental, vinyl top, power steering, power disc brakes, below book price. 733-9402.

1967 CADILLAC sedan, Super Sport '396. Phone 537-6472 after 6:00 p.m.

1970 CHEVY V-8, mag wheels, good tires, gold and black custom upholstery. Metallic, burnished saddle exterior. \$450. 1172 Blue Lakes North, Space 25. 734-3040.

1958 CHEVROLET, Good condition. Phone 422-3280, Kimberly, 391 Polk St.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN sedan. Good condition. Phone 733-3914.

Autos For Sale

200

1970 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme, factory air, heater, Michelin tires, vinyl top. One owner. \$2,350. 724-2241. Extension 16.

MUST SELL QUICKLY! 1964 Volkswagen Bug. BIU-Book value \$800. Sell for \$700. 734-2724 after 5:00 p.m.

1964 BONNEVILLE wagon, rebuilt engine, transmission. Power steering, power windows, power brakes. Also, 1965 CHEVROLET V-8, 350" engine. 4-speed runs good. \$795. 733-6311 before 8 a.m., after 4 p.m.

1968 VOLKSWAGEN sedan. Good condition. Phone 733-3914.

Autos For Sale

200

1968 FORD 2-door hardtop Anniversary Special

\$1666.66

1968 OLDSMOBILE 98 2 door hardtop Anniversary Special

\$2466.66

1968 BUICK Wildcat 4 door hardtop Anniversary Special

\$2166.66

1969 MERCURY Meteor 4 door sedan Anniversary Special

\$1866.66

ABIEE URIGUEN OLDS - BUICK - OPEL 712 Main Avenue South

733-8721

Autos For Sale

200

1967 COUGAR, power steering, automatic, floor shift. Phone 423-4034.

1965 PONTIAC TEMPEST wagon, V-8, automatic, transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, excellent tires. Only \$445. Phone 734-3211 after 4 p.m. or anytime weekends.

1966 CORVETTE COUPE, 396 with 4-speed transmission. Phone 324-3700.

1967 CORVETTE convertible, used for church. \$1,000. Phone 734-3700.

1968 CORVETTE COUPE, 396 with 4-speed transmission. Phone 324-3700.

1969 CORVETTE COUPE, 396 with 4-speed transmission. Phone 324-3700.

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1971 STOCK REDUCTION SALE!

58 New Pontiacs ready for immediate delivery, 40 more are on the way in. We must sell 20 cars by May 30th. We are overstocked on new cars and our used car lot is empty. Take advantage of the tremendous savings we can offer you now. Year end deals in the spring, no reasonable offer refused. Your used car is worth more now than it will ever be again and we are willing to give you a plus amount of dollars for it now. We are not kidding, we're out of used cars. Try us and see what a fantastic deal you can make. We want to trade (your) way.

Here are a few of the savings available to you now:

1971 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE

Demonstrator 4 Door Hardtop

Lime Kit green, with dark green Cordova top, white wall fiber glass tires, rear seat speaker, visor mirror, custom belts, body side molding, floor mats, easy eye glass, 60-40 power seat, console lamp, mountain performance option, custom trim group, turbo hydraulic transmission, radio, sport tire cover, remote mirror, door edge guards, tilt steering wheel, floor mats rear, power windows, factory air conditioning, courtesy lamps, cruise control.

List Price \$6520
Our Price \$5360

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA

4 Door Hardtop Brougham

Turbo hydraulic transmission, radio, body side molding, floor mats, power seat, luggage lamp, white wall fiber glass tires, mirrors, remote control, power steering, easy eye glass, factory air conditioning, mountain performance option.

List Price \$5299
Our Price \$4480

1971 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

Hardtop Coupe

Cordova top, radio, outside mirrors, body side moldings, soft ray glass, vinyl stripes, whitewall fiber glass tires, rear seat speaker, rally 2 wheels, tilt steering wheel, air conditioning, luggage lamp.

List Price \$5885
Our Price \$4980

1971 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE

4 Door Hardtop

Castillo bronze and sandstone, cordova top, white wall fiber glass tires, remote mirrors, body side molding, power steering, floor mats front, sport seat, luggage lamp, deck lid control, visor mirror, custom belts, body side moldings, floor mats, soft ray glass, power seat, 60-40 lamp cornering, mountain performance option, custom trim group.

List Price \$6651
Our Price \$5560

1971 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

Hardtop Coupe

Baha gold with dark brown top, whitewall fiber glass tires, rear seat speaker, custom wheel covers, tilt steering wheel, power seat, air conditioning, luggage lamp, radio, outside mirrors, body colored mirrors, body side mirrors, soft ray glass, bench seat, vinyl body stripes, cruise control.

List Price \$5786
Our Price \$4880

1971 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

4 Door Hardtop

Cameo white with dark green top, whitewall fiber glass tires, rear seat speaker, remote mirror, tilt steering wheel, soft ray glass, air conditioning, mountain performance option, 455 4 barrel performance engine, radio, deck lid control, body side moldings, floor mats, power seat, dual exhaust, cruise control.

List Price \$5842
Our Price \$4920

1971 CATALINA

4 Door Hardtop

Stock #P-51, Adriatic Blue with white top, whitewall tires, deluxe wheel covers, floor mats, power seat, luggage lamp, mountain performance option, 400 V-8 engine, radio, body side moldings, E-Z eye glass, air conditioning, ash tray.

List Price \$5229
Our Price \$4455

1971 CATALINA

4 Door Hardtop

Stock #P-37, 400 V-8 engine, rear seat speaker, body side moldings, tilt steering wheel, H78 whitewall fiber glass tires, soft ray glass, turbo hydraulic transmission, luggage lamp, deluxe wheel covers, radio, floor mats, factory air conditioning, mountain performance option.

List Price \$5161
Our Price \$4340

1971 CATALINA

4 Door Hardtop

P-35, Aquarius aqua and cameo white, vinyl trim, 400 V-8 engine, white wall fiber glass, rear seat speaker, deluxe wheel covers, power steering, factory air conditioning, floor mats, right hand ash tray, 2 tone, turbo hydraulic transmission, radio, remote mirror, body side moldings, soft ray glass, tilt steering wheel, mountain performance option.

List Price \$5207
Our Price \$4390

1971 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE

4 Door Hardtop

Cordova top, radio with tape player, remote mirror, body side moldings, soft ray glass, air conditioning, whitewall fiber glass tires, dark lid release, door edge guards, tilt steering wheel, power windows.

List Price \$6050
Our Price \$5060

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA

Brougham 4 Door Hardtop

Astro gold with dark green cordova top, white wall tires, rear seat speaker, body side molding, floor mats, factory air conditioning, right hand ash tray, turbo hydraulic transmission, radio, remote mirror, power steering, soft ray glass, luggage lamp, mountain performance option.

List Price \$5327
Our Price \$4480

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA

4 Door Hardtop

Aquarius aqua and cameo white, turbo hydraulic transmission, whitewall fiber glass tires, custom steering wheel, body side moldings, power steering, floor mats, E-Z eye glass, electric clock, 400 V-8 engine, performance axle, radio and tape player, remote mirror, deluxe wheel covers, air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, cruise control.

List Price \$5407
Our Price \$4440

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA

Brougham 4 Door Hardtop Coupe

Lime Kit green, with dark green Cordova top, white wall fiber glass tires, rear seat speaker, visor mirror, custom belts, body side molding, floor mats, easy eye glass, 60-40 power seat, console lamp, mountain performance option, custom trim group, turbo hydraulic transmission, radio, sport tire cover, remote mirror, door edge guards, tilt steering wheel, floor mats rear, power windows, factory air conditioning, courtesy lamps, cruise control.

List Price \$5372
Our Price \$4437

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA

Brougham 4 door Hardtop

Catalina bronze and sandstone, cordova top, white wall fiber glass tires, remote mirrors, body side molding, power steering, floor mats front, sport seat, luggage lamp, turbo hydraulic transmission, radio, tape player, body side molding, custom belts, tilt steering wheel, soft ray glass, factory air conditioning, right hand ash tray.

List Price \$5613
Our Price \$4720

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA

4 Door Hardtop

Adriatic blue, with cameo white, two tone paint, white wall fiber glass tires, remote mirrors, custom steering wheel, body side moldings, tilt steering wheel, factory air conditioning, turbo hydraulic transmission, radio, custom belts, wheel covers deluxe, power steering, soft ray glass, luggage lamp.

List Price \$5090
Our Price \$4280

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA

4 Door Sedan

Two tone blue, white wall fiber glass tires, custom belts custom wheel covers, deluxe window molding, body side molding, soft ray glass, luggage lamp, turbo hydraulic transmission, radio, power steering, roof moldings, factory air conditioning, mountain performance option.

List Price \$4958
Our Price \$4140

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA

Grand Safari Station Wagon

Three seat, Baha gold with cameo white, two tone paint, white wall fiber glass tires, rear seat speaker, remote mirror, floor mats, power tail gate, luggage carrier, turbo hydraulic transmission, radio, wood grain option, custom belts, tilt steering wheel, soft ray glass, power seat, factory air conditioning.

List Price \$6309
Our Price \$5330

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA

Brougham 4 door Hardtop

Cordova top, white wall tires, spare tire cover, remote mirrors, body side molding, tilt steering wheel, floor mats, power windows, factory air conditioning, right hand ash tray, cruise control, turbo hydraulic transmission, radio with tape player, visor mirror, custom belts, door edge guards, power seat, luggage lamp, mountain performance option.

List Price \$5886
Our Price \$4790

1971 PONTIAC CATALINA

4 Door Hardtop

Two tone paint, turbo hydraulic transmission, radio, remote mirrors, steering wheel custom, body side molding, tilt steering wheel, soft ray glass, factory air conditioning, electric clock, 400 V-8 engine, white wall fiber glass tires, rear seat speakers, custom belts, wheel covers deluxe, power steering, trim pedal package, power seat full, luggage lamp.

List Price \$5311
Our Price \$4420

1971 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

4 Door Hardtop

Bluestone grey and nortic silver, 2 tone paint, whitewall fiber glass tires, rear seat speaker, remote mirror, tilt steering wheel, soft ray glass, air conditioning, mountain performance option, 4 barrel 455 cubic inch engine, radio, deck lid control, body side moldings, power seat, floor mats, dual exhausts.

List Price \$5695
Our Price \$4720

John Chris

MOTORS

1971 CORDOVA
1971 CATALINA
1971 GRAND PRIX
1971 GRANDVILLE
1971 BONNEVILLE
1971 BROUGHAM
1971 SEDAN

1971 CORDOVA
1971 CATALINA
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1971 SEDAN

1971 CORDOVA
1971 CATALINA
1971 GRAND PRIX
1971 GRANDVILLE
1971 BONNEVILLE
1971 BROUGHAM
1971 SEDAN

FINAL WEEK!

ABbie URIGUEN'S ANNIVERSARY SALE
POSITIVELY ENDS SATURDAY MAY 30th!
HURRY IN FOR THE BIGGEST SAVINGS OF THE
YEAR ON A NEW 1971 OLDSMOBILE, BUICK,
OPEL, OR USED CAR OF YOUR CHOICE!



1971 BUICK SKYLARK

Available in 2-door or 4-door. This sporty car is equipped with '350' V8 engine, 3-speed standard transmission, concealed radio antenna, deluxe steering wheel plus many more fine features.

delivered \$2466⁶⁶



Coupe Hardtop Coupe

Available in 2-door or 4-door. This beautiful car is equipped with a 350 V8 engine, 3-speed standard transmission, concealed radio antenna, front wheel drive plus many more features.

BRAND NEW delivered \$2466⁶⁶



1971 BUICK ELECTRA

Beautiful 4 door hardtop with radio, rear speaker, white wall tires, tinted glass, door guards, carpet savers, power seat, power windows, 6-way seat, vinyl top, mirror group, and many other extras.

Anniversary Special \$5566⁶⁶



1971 BUICK CENTURION

Buick's newest! 4 door hardtop with vinyl top, side moldings, chrome wheels, accessory group, electric trunk release, tilt steering, carpet savers, remote mirror, tinted glass, custom belts, white side wall tires, and many more luxury extras.

Anniversary Special \$4966⁶⁶



1971 BUICK RIVIERA

A fine car with radio, rear speaker, speed alert, tinted glass, engine heater, door guards, carpet savers, power windows, electric trunk release, side moldings, vinyl top, wheel discs, corner lamps, and many other luxury car appointments.

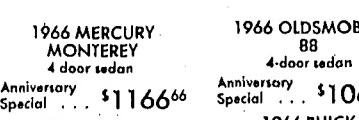
Anniversary Special \$5366⁶⁶



1971 OPEL

Heavy duty suspension, 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, many more economical luxuries.

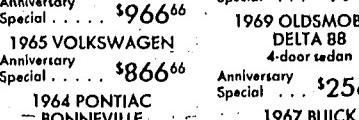
Anniversary Special \$1966⁶⁶



1966 OLDSMOBILE 88

4-door sedan

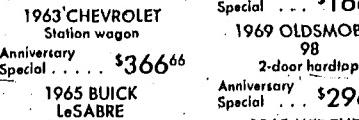
Anniversary Special \$1166⁶⁶



1965 CHEVROLET IMPALA

2 door hardtop

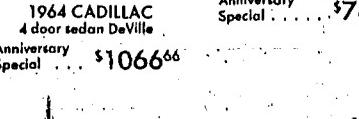
Anniversary Special \$966⁶⁶



1965 VOLKSWAGEN

4-door sedan

Anniversary Special \$866⁶⁶



1964 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

4-door sedan

Anniversary Special \$366⁶⁶



1964 BUICK LE SABRE

2-door hardtop

Anniversary Special \$1666⁶⁶



1963 CHEVROLET Station wagon

Anniversary Special \$366⁶⁶

1969 OLDSMOBILE 98

2-door hardtop

Anniversary Special \$1666⁶⁶

1965 FORD Station wagon

Anniversary Special \$766⁶⁶

1966 OLDSMOBILE 98

2-door hardtop

Anniversary Special \$1466⁶⁶

1967 BUICK ELECTRA

4-door hardtop

Anniversary Special \$1966⁶⁶

1966 CADILLAC De Ville

4-door sedan

Anniversary Special \$1066⁶⁶

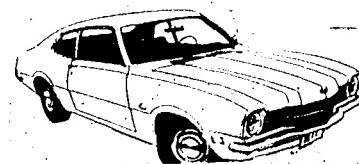
1967 BUICK ELECTRA

4-door hardtop

Anniversary Special \$1666⁶⁶

**MEMORIAL
DAY
SALE**

**OPEN
TODAY**



New Shipment Just Arrived!

**1971 MERCURY COMET
SPORT COUPE**

Fully equipped with: wall to wall nylon carpet, economical 170 engine, big 645-14 tires, handsome padded dash, door operated dome lights, deluxe steering wheel, locking brake system with warning light, 2 speed electric wipers with washers, plus deluxe styling for "Now".

Delivered in **\$2188**
Twin Falls
Or

Buy For
As Little As **\$192 Down \$6541 Per Month**

Yes, you too can afford to move up to a new Comet for as little as \$192 down and then just \$654.1 per month for years (that's \$14.16 per week) will put you in the driver's seat. However, if you have a trade-in the payments can even be lower, but if not you get all the federal taxes paid in the \$2188 price along with the Idaho Title Transfer paid. If financed, the total contract would be \$2354.76 which is including A.P.R. of 11.06 which makes finance charges \$358.76.

1969 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL

Sport Coupe, only 1 like it, sharp red with black vinyl top, all red leather interior, fully powered, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power window, 6 way power seat, 30,000 miles, this car looks brand new, owned by a local businessman and shows it, new car trade-in.

Free Gas **\$4995**

1962 CONTINENTAL

Looks sharp,
runs well,
must see to appreciate.

Free Gas **\$600**

1970 MERCURY MONTEGO

4 Door Sedan, beautiful 2 tone automobile has factory air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmission, radio, whitewall tires, looks new and shows it.

Free Gas **\$2140**

1967 MERCURY COUGAR

2 door hardtop, this is a sharp, cute little red unit, small V-8 engine, power steering, automatic transmission, red bucket seats, whitewall tires, you must see this car if you like a sporty unit.

Free Gas **\$1640**

Why not buy a new or newer car now, why wait until they depreciate this fall. Theisen Motors is staying open Sunday to give the folks of Magic Valley a chance to shop be-

fore Memorial Day and if you're planning on taking a vacation we're also giving away free gas with each automobile.

1970 MERCURY Montego
MX 4 Door Sedan, this car looks
really like new, has V-8 engine,
factory air conditioning, power steering,
radio, whitewall tires, extremely
sharp. Sold new for over \$2400.

Free Gas **\$2195**

1969 CHEVROLET Impala
2 Door Hardtop, beautiful beige
finish, factory air conditioning, automatic
transmission, power brakes, this car
looks brand new. Way below book
price.

Free Gas **\$2195**

1970 PLYMOUTH VIP
4 Door Sedan, sharp 2 tone, vinyl
top, power steering, automatic trans-
mission, factory air conditioning, ex-
cellent tires, this car looks brand new.

Free Gas **\$2195**

1968 MERCURY
4 Door Sedan, beautiful turquoise
white with matching turquoise interior,
loaded with factory air condition-
ing, automatic transmission, almost
new tires, this is a tremendous buy.

Free Gas **\$1880**

1969 RAMBLER

4 Door Sedan, SST Ambassador, this
is a super sharp automobile, 22,000
actual miles, belonged to local Doctor
and shows it, looks brand new, fac-
tory air conditioning, all full power.

Free Gas **\$2170**

1965 FORD GALAXIE 500
2 Door Hardtop, 1 local owner, new
car trade in, sharp 2 tone, small V-8
automatic transmission, power steering

Free Gas **\$795**

1964 MERCURY Montclair
4 Door Hardtop, whitewall purchased
intact, automatic, power steering,
power brakes, whitewall tires.
an excellent car.

Free Gas **\$720**

1964 PONTIAC Bonneville
4 Door Hardtop, local owner, razor
sharp.

Free Gas **\$400**

1968 FORD GALAXIE
4 Door Hardtop, beautiful turquoise
white, factory air conditioning, auto-
matic transmission, power steering,
way below Book Price.

Free Gas **\$1390**

1969 MERCURY Monterey
4 Door Sedan, this is a sharp custom
automobile, blue with a white top, we
sold it new and serviced it since, fully
powered and factory air conditioning,
extremely nice, very low mileage.

Free Gas **\$2475**

1969 MERCURY Monterey
4 Door Station Wagon, this beautiful
custom station wagon, owned by a
local businessman and shows excel-
lent care, loaded with equipment, in-
cluding a luggage rack, power steer-
ing, power brakes, all vinyl interior,
4 brand new tires, under factory war-
ranty.

Free Gas **\$785**

1964 BUICK SKYLARK
4 Door Sedan, 2 tone paint, an ex-
cellent transportation car, body in
prime rough.

Free Gas **\$185**

1964 OLDS 88
Sport Coupe, runs good, looks good,
nice.

Free Gas **\$400**

1970 MERCURY Montego
2 Door Hardtop, this is a little cutie,
V-8 engine, radio, backup lights,
heater, noughyhyde interior, whitewall
tires, wheel covers, very sharp.

Free Gas **\$2150**

1966 PLYMOUTH VIP
4 Door Sedan, has everything from
factory air conditioning, to power
steering, automatic transmission, power
brakes, power seats, vinyl top,
look brand new.

Free Gas **\$1000**

1964 PLYMOUTH
4 Door Sedan, 1 owner, new car
trade-in, nice.

Free Gas **\$400**

**1966 CHEVROLET NOVA-
SPLIT COUPE** 2 door, standard
transmission, big 8 engine, radio,
heater, extremely nice, excellent for
school, tremendous gas mileage.

Free Gas **\$750**

1965 DODGE
4 Door Station Wagon, this is one of
the cleanest in the country, fully pow-
ered, fully loaded, extremely sharp.

Free Gas **\$665**

1965 CHEVROLET
4 Door Sedan, standard transmission,
6 cylinder engine, radio, everything
looks perfect, nice.

Free Gas **\$550**

1964 OLDS 1965
4 Door Sedan, local owned, nice.

Free Gas **\$400**

1963 FORD GALAXIE 500
V-8 engine, automatic transmission,
power steering, the works.

Free Gas **\$300**

1967 FORD CUSTOM
Small V-8 engine, automatic transmis-
sion, power steering, way above av-
erage.

Free Gas **\$800**

1967 OPEL

Rally 2 Door, sharp red, real clean.

Free Gas **\$885**

1967 CHEVROLET CAPRICE
4 Door Sedan, loaded with air condition-
ing, power steering, 1 owner.

Free Gas **\$695**

1960 PONTIAC

4 Door Sedan

This is the one that you don't find often

Free Gas **\$160**

1963 PONTIAC SPORT COUPE

Sharp little car for the student

second car or

whatever you want

Free Gas **\$363**

1967 CHEVROLET SPORT VAN

90 Series, big 6 cylinders engine, automatic transmission, ex-
cellent whitewall tires, this would make someone an ex-
cellent fishing car.

Free Gas **\$160**

1960 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON

Big 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmis-
sion, power steering, power brakes, ex-
cellent whitewall tires.

Free Gas **\$160**

1964 OLDS HOLIDAY

4 Door Sedan, fully equipped includ-
ing air conditioning, power steering,
power brakes, extremely clean.

Free Gas **\$885**

1967 MERCURY MONTEGO

4 Door Sedan, sharp 2 tone, loaded

with air conditioning, 1 owner.

Free Gas **\$695**

THEISEN'S PRICED

Delivered anywhere in Magic Valley, special interior

special trim throughout, special delivery when you want it

inside chrome trim, vinyl interior

exterior chrome trim, vinyl exterior

Times-News 20¢

SERVING ALL OF MAGIC VALLEY

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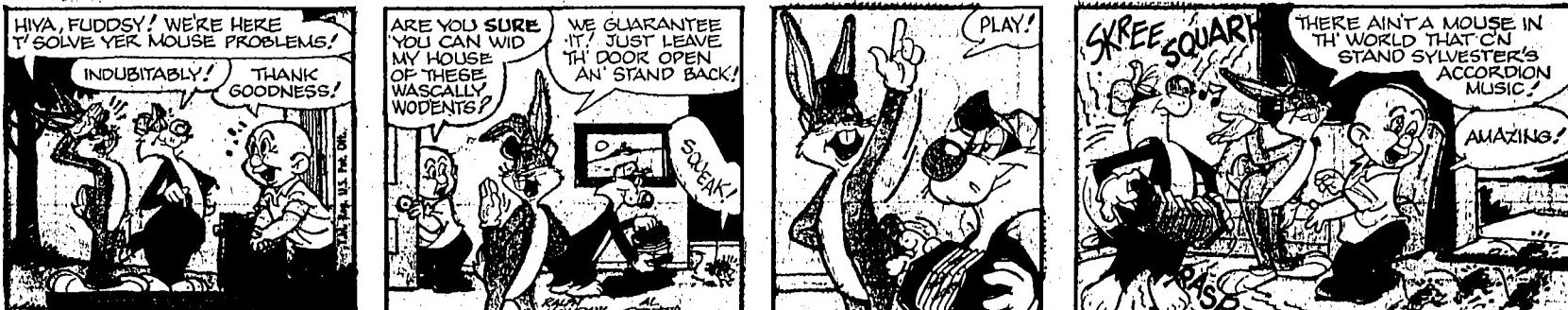
Comics

SUNDAY, MAY 23, 1971

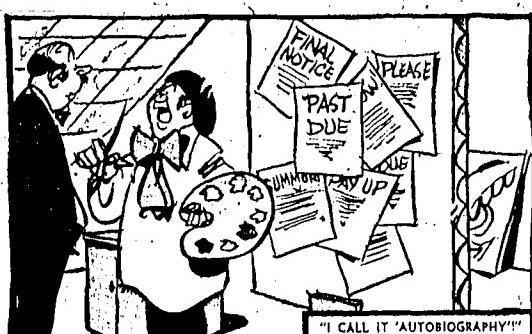
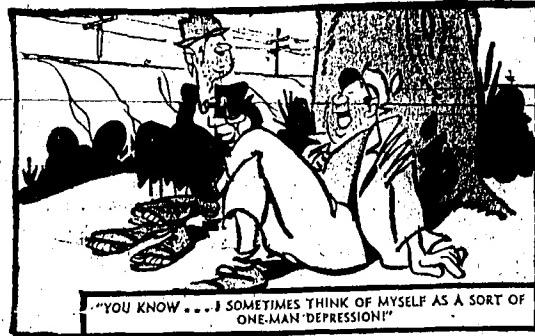
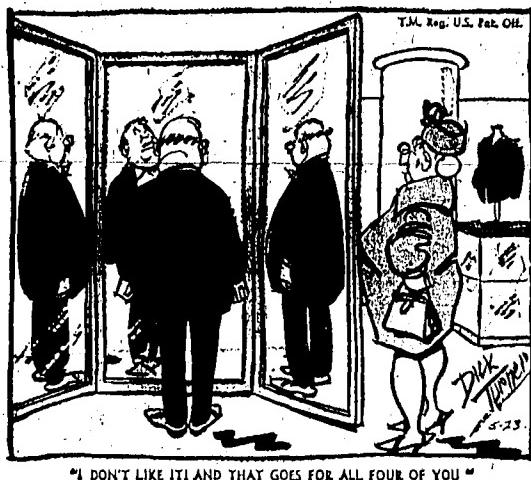


BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdal

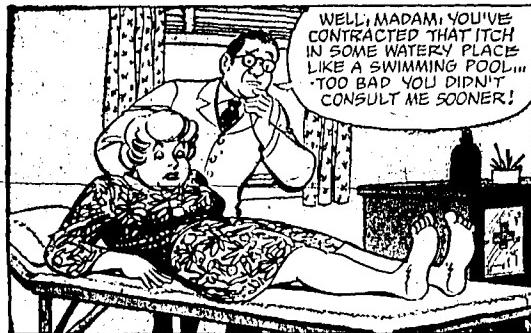
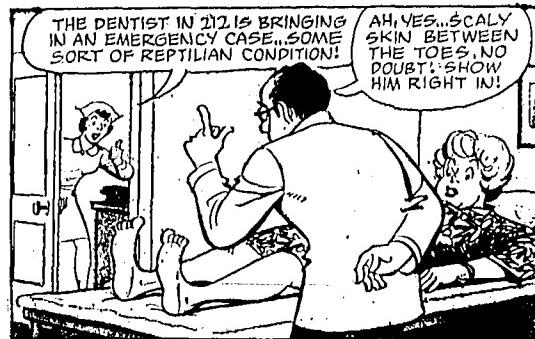


CARNIVAL

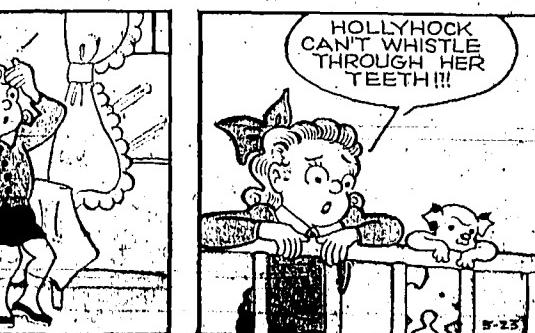
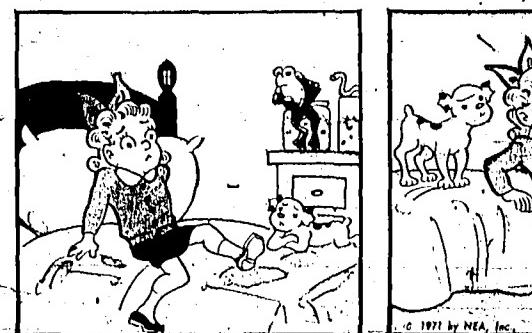
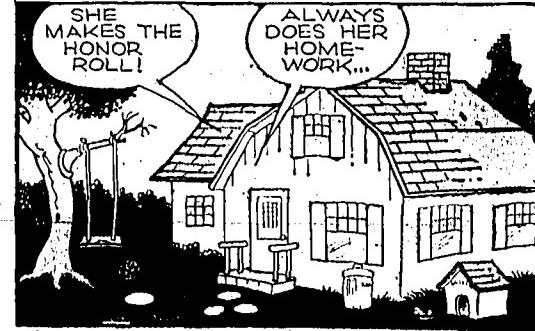
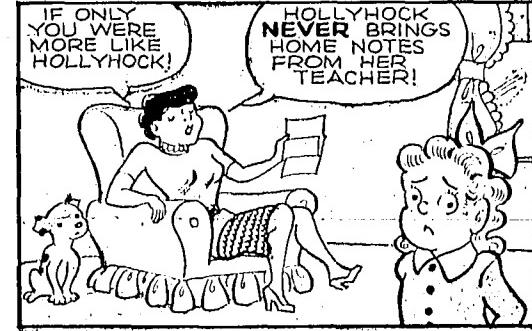
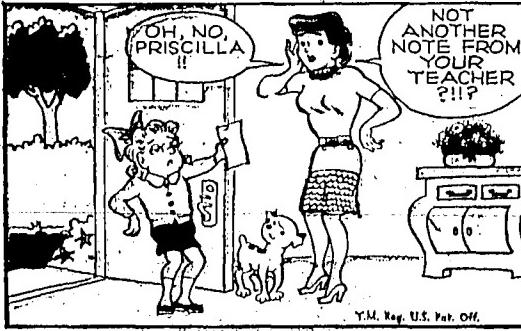


CAPTAIN EASY

Poor Easy doesn't know that the Witch Child, Fanny Dooley, has wished him a new pair of frog-man flippers so he'll take Tommy and Jeff Tubbs skin diving



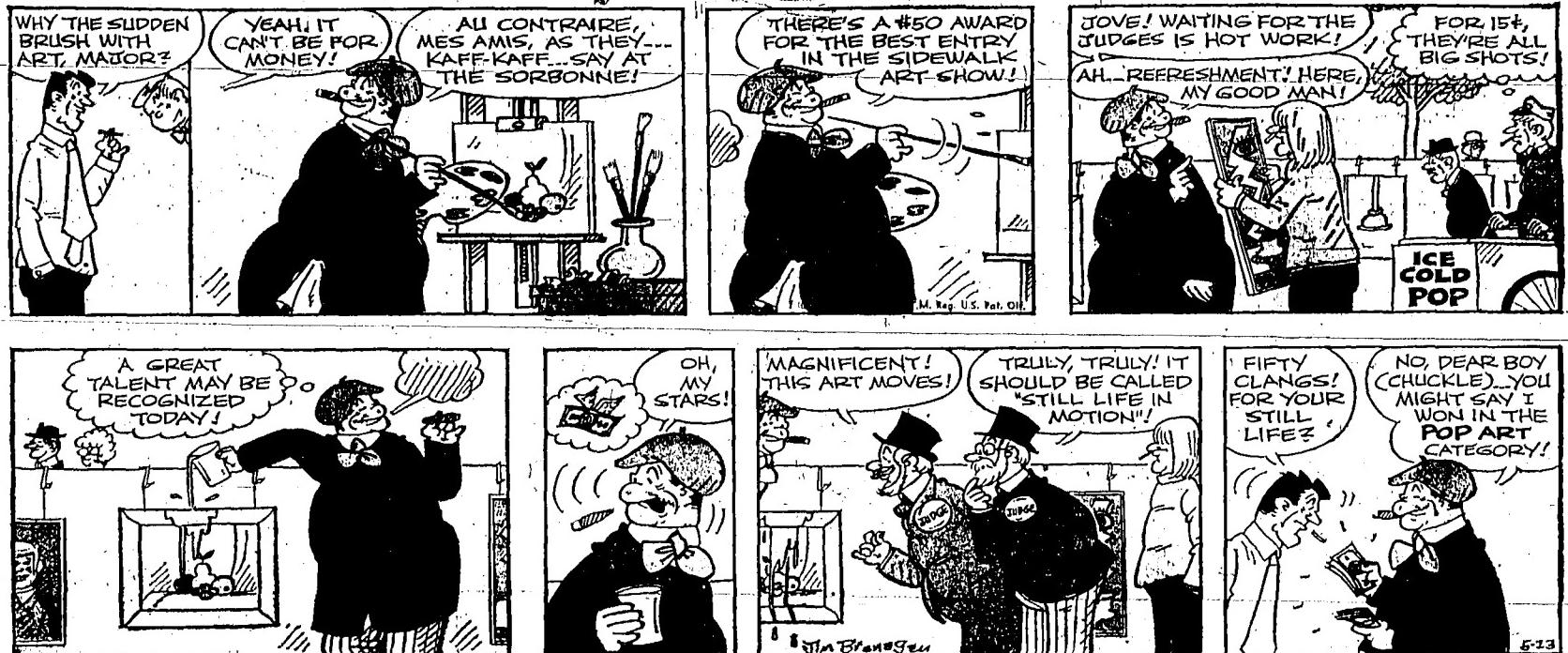
PRISCILLA'S POP



by Leslie Turner

by Al Vermeer

OUR BOARDING HOUSE by Jim Branagan



LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn

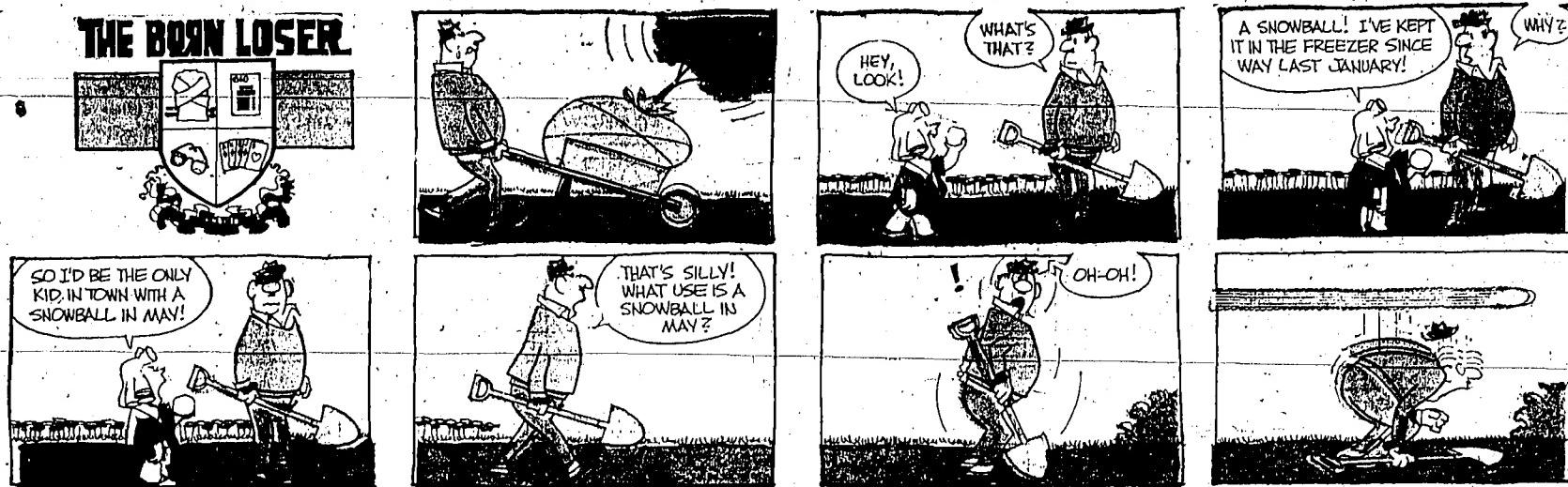


WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



THE BORN LOSER



BERNIE'S WORD OF THE DAY

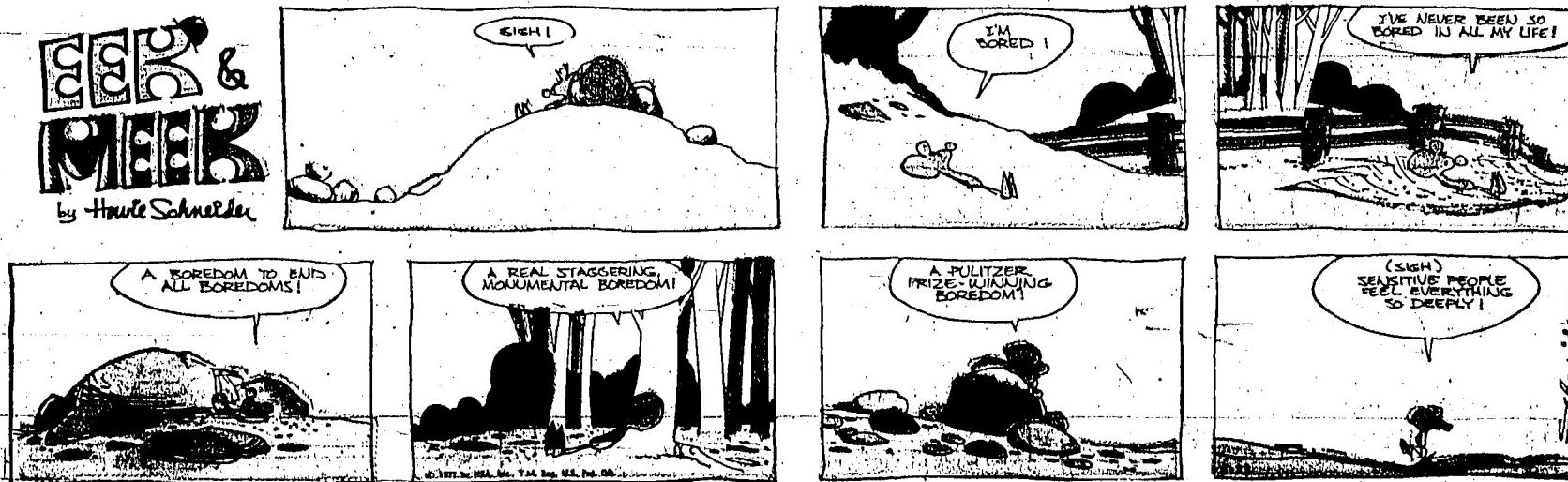


Short Ribs



ECK & PEER

by Howie Schneider



CAMPUS CLATTER

by Larry Lewis



PATTERNS

Be Neat
A lovely apron to keep your looking trim. No. 8152, with PHOTO-GUIDE, is in Sizes Small (14-16 inches) (12-14) and Large (16-18). Medium 1½ yards of 35-inch.

Small
MEDIUM
LARGE

8211
8-18

Simple-Lined
Stylishly simple, this fashion blouse of a regular sleeve. No. 8111 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 8 to 18, bust 31½ to 40. Size 10, 32½ bust, 32½ yards of 45-inch.

8152

Gently Collared
A soft collar adds a feminine look to this simple style that is simple at the waist with a backless back. No. 8248 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in New Sizes 10½-24½ (bust 33-37). Size 22½, 34½ bust, 3½ yards of 45-inch.

8248
10½-24½

DRESS PATTERNS 75¢ each
© 1971 by HER, Inc. 5-23

TO ORDER: Send 75¢ each with name, address, pattern number & size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 4388, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018

Photo Guide
Pattern Transfer

DEAR POLLY—If your daughter wants bell bottom pants, you can make them with some of her funny-looking straight pants. Take a triangular-shaped piece of cloth, open one of the seams on each leg, set the triangle in and sew. Be sure to make the triangle long enough to put a hem in.—PEGGY

IF I CAN FIX BELL BOTTOMS FOR SALLY, WHY NOT BELL TOPS TO FIT YOU?



DEAR POLLY—When clearing the table, I put the silverware in a glass of hot water. By the time I am ready to wash it, the food has soaked off and the pieces are much easier to wash.—DEBBIE

DEAR POLLY—Use a small piece of sandpaper wrapped around a little block of wood to remove lint balls from sweaters. Just rub gently across the sweater like you would a brush.—EMMA

DEAR POLLY—After opening a bottle of glue rub a little vegetable oil over the grooves so the top won't stick.—FREDA

DEAR POLLY—Two terry cloth towels sewed together, pillow case style, make colorful and washable slipcovers for kitchen and dinette chair backs.—MRS. W. G. J.

DEAR POLLY—When dusting around the house, I use a baby's cotton-tipped stick to get to the places that cannot be reached with the fingers. These sticks work especially well between piano keys and the telephone dial.—LORRAINE

DEAR POLLY—The other night when I went to the laundromat I took my knitting along to keep busy while the clothes were washing. I was minus one knitting needle. When I went to the car to see if I could find it I saw a regular size plastic straw. To my amazement it worked well as a replacement for my No. 10 needle until I could get another.—IVA LOU

DEAR POLLY—To cover up the drab headboard on my bed I took two colorful bath towels and sewed them together on three sides. This easily slips over the headboard. By using one flowered towel and one plain one it is reversible for a different look. Easy to wash.—ROBIN

DEAR POLLY—Recently I gathered all my store coupons that were still in effect and included them with a wedding present. They were put in an envelope, on which I wrote "open right away," so she could use them when buying some of the many things needed to start housekeeping.—MISS C. B.

HERE'S SOMETHING STORES WILL ACCEPT WITH THE COUPONS—it's CALLED MONEY!

Press-On Trim
Change the appearance of linens in a jiffy by pressing on these lovely floral sprays in pretty colors. Pattern No. 2871 has color transfer for 2 sprays each 13" x 5", 6 motifs each 3½" x 1½".

2871

B MOTIFS COLOR STAMPS

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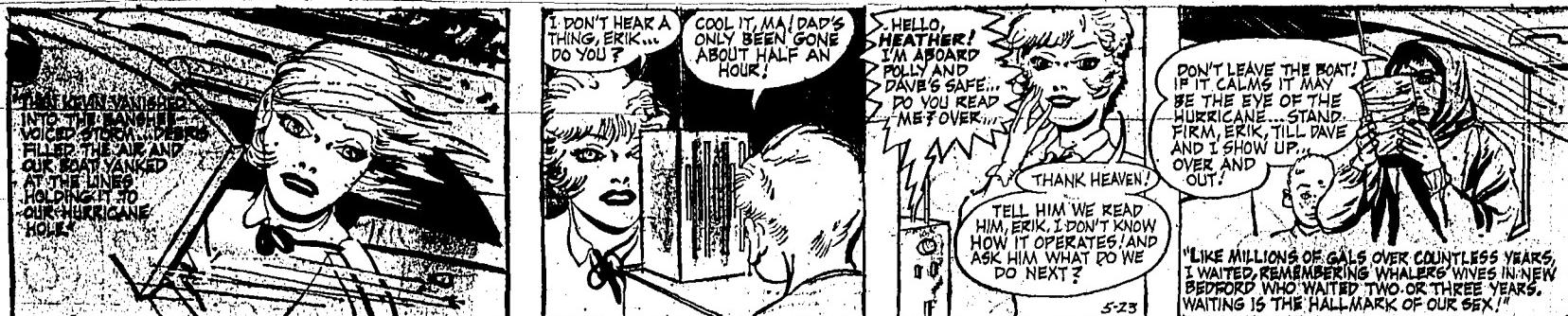
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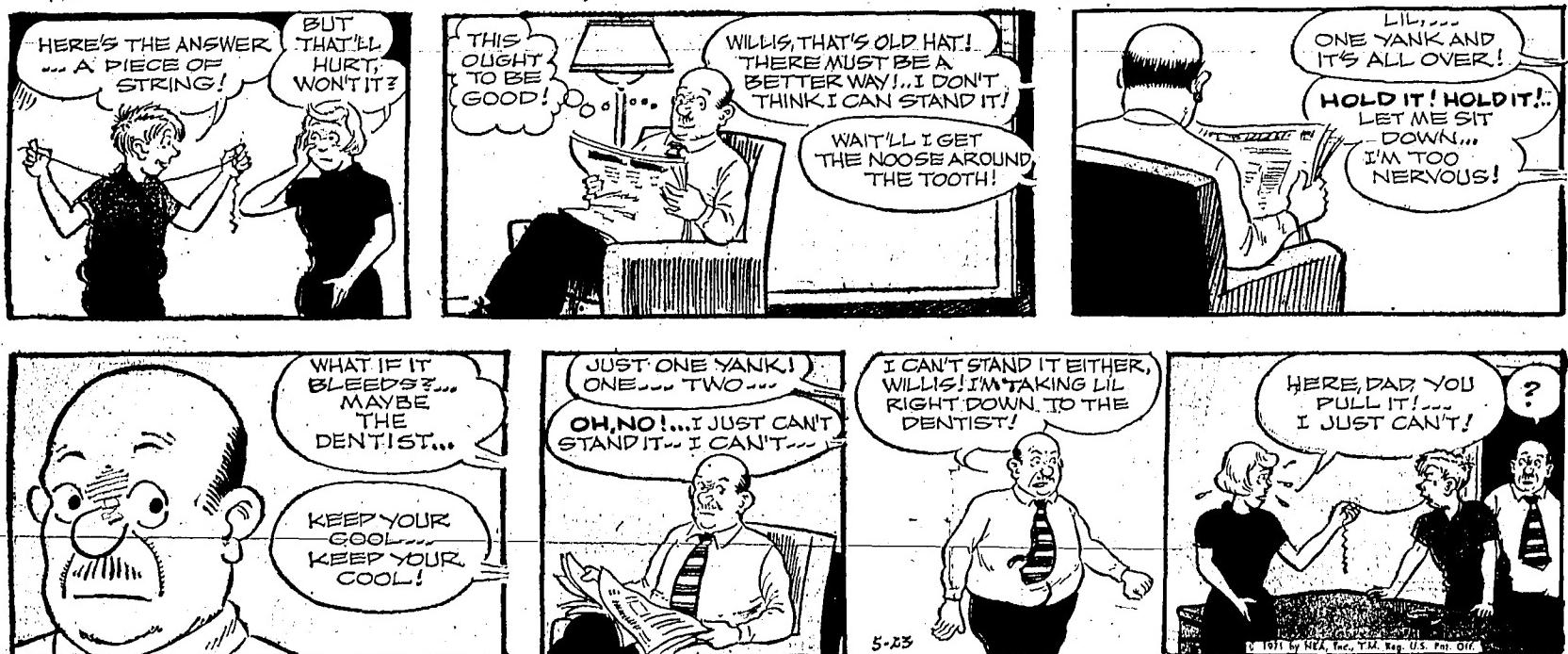
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OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

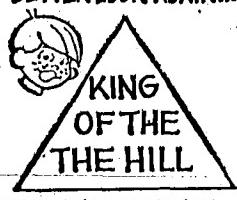
by Paul Gringle



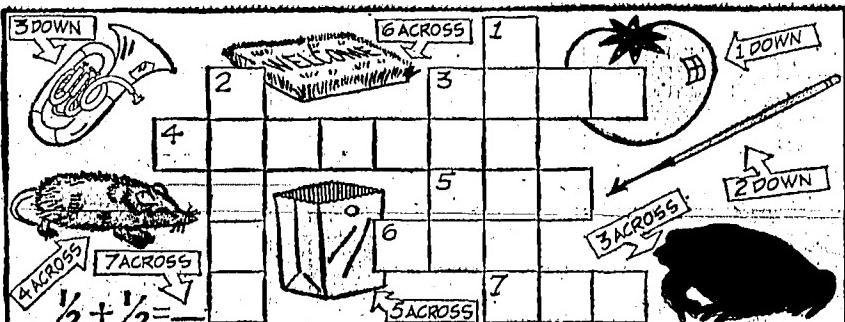
JOHNNY WONDER

by DICK ROGERS

BETTER LOOK AGAIN...



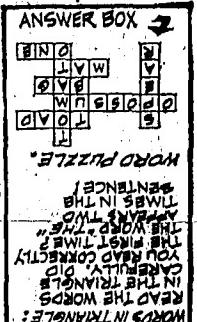
READ THE WORDS IN THE TRIANGLE. DO YOU SEE WHAT IS WRONG? (SEE ANSWER BOX)



MINI facts....

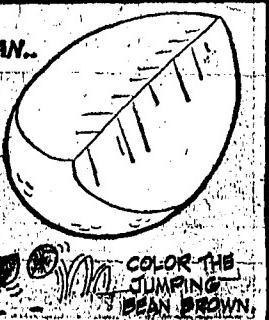


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NATURE COLORS

MEXICAN JUMPING BEAN... TO SOLVE THE MYSTERY OF THE JUMPING BEAN OF CHIHUAHUA, MEXICO, SIMPLY CRACK ONE AND YOU WILL FIND A MOTH THAT IS LIVING INSIDE THE BEAN. IT IS THE LARVA OF THE MOTH.



COLOR THE JUMPING BEAN BROWN.

THIS WEEK'S TOP PRIZE QUESTION:

SAM WHITE OF ABERDEEN, WASH., ASKS: "WHY IS ICE SLIPPERY?"

ICE IS SLIPPERY NOT ONLY BECAUSE IT IS SMOOTH BUT BECAUSE IT MELTS UNDER THE PRESSURE OF OUR WEIGHT AND BECOMES WET. IT THEN OFFERS LESS RESISTANCE OR FRICTION.

JOHNNY IS SENDING WORLD ALMANAC TO:

EVIE LAWSON

DENNIS HERMAN

JEAN MITCHELL

RONNIE HUGHES

QUINCY, IL.

SAN LEANDRO, CA.

GIBSONVILLE, NC

OWENSBORO, KY.

ADDITIONAL CITIES

DETROIT, MI.

ATLANTA, GA.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

BOSTON, MA.

CHICAGO, IL.

NEW YORK, NY.

SEATTLE, WA.

PORTLAND, OR.

BOULDER, CO.

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ATLANTA, GA.

NEW YORK, NY.

LOS ANGELES, CA.

IRVING, TX.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

DETROIT, MI.

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Family Weekly Times News

MAY 23, 1971



**How Well Do
You Know Your
Television Set?**

**My Greatest
Sports Thrills**
BY RED BARBER

**A Parisienne's Cry:
Classic Look, Yes!
Hot Pants, No!**

Ask Them Yourself

FOR SEN. GEORGE McGOVERN,
North Dakota


What do you feel is the general reaction to your recent criticism of U.S. involvement in the Vietnamese-Cambodian conflict?—J. Grady Stone, Oneonta, Ala.

• It is hard to gauge public reaction to the statements I have made. The main thrust of my statements has been that we should withdraw all of our forces from Indochina by the end of the year. A recent Gallup Poll shows that 73 percent of Americans support this position. The lack of overt reaction to the invasion of Laos is due, in my opinion, not so much to apathy as to frustration. Unfortunately, the Administration has been unwilling to recognize that the best course both for this country and for Indochina would be withdrawal of our forces.

FOR ELIZABETH POST,
etiquette expert


When RSVP cards are enclosed with wedding invitations should their return envelopes be preaddressed as well as preaddressed?—Mary Fontaine, Venice, Fla.

• If you can afford it, yes.

FOR ARTIE JOHNSON
of TV's "Laugh-In"


I have heard that you supported yourself by making commercials before you hit it big on TV. What commercials did you do? Did you also work outside show business during that time?—Leo Brown, Atlantic City, N.J.

• I ran the gamut from lawnmowers to toilet-bowl cleaners. I also did 150 different shows, ranging from Red Skelton to Jack Benny to Dinah Shore. I was what they call a working actor, which means you earn the entirety of your living from some aspect of show business. And I might add I was doing very, very well. I could have been a working actor to this day if "Laugh-In" hadn't come along. You can have talent forever, but without luck, without being seen at the right time, who is going to know you have talent?

FOR ROBERT W. HAACK,
President, New York Stock Exchange


I am just beginning to purchase stocks and would like to know the function of the New York Stock Exchange.—J. J. Moore, Waco, Texas

FOR RUDY VALLEE



In your day you were the rage of young America. How do you feel about some of the current rages—Engelbert Humperdinck, Tom Jones, Johnny Cash and Elvis Presley?—R. D. Moore, Fort Smith, Ark.

• I don't honestly think they deserve all the furor that attends them. They are fairly manufactured. The Humperdinck voice is pretty good, but there is a case of a crazy name, good looks and sex appeal. Same with Jones, I think most of his popularity is exaggerated and manufactured. Johnny Cash doesn't do anything to me. He has a fast vibrato (a slightly tremulous effect) in his voice, and I don't much care for it. Elvis Presley? I worked in a picture with him recently and still can't understand his popularity. But who am I to question 200 million people? Actually, the public always wants somebody to rally around, to idolize, to make important. For real greatness, give me Crosby, Como, Vic Damone, Gordon MacRae and Altan Jones's son Jack—though I concede he doesn't have very much personality.

• The securities markets in general are the mechanism through which corporations raise the funds needed to finance their growth. Corporations sell their shares to underwriters, who then resell the shares to the public. However, there would doubtless be little incentive for investors to purchase these stocks unless there was a ready central marketplace in which they could convert their holdings back into cash with minimum inconvenience and at a price that reflects accurately the current worth of their investments. Providing this central marketplace is the principal function and value of the New York Stock Exchange. Because of the huge concentration of buying and selling interests on the trading floor of the Exchange and the continuous auction process provided by the Exchange, investors can, almost at will, liquidate their holdings or make additional purchases if they wish.

FOR GRACE HALSEY,
author of "Soul Sister"


In order to write your book, you had to turn yourself black and then back to white. How long did it take?—C. Homan, Hobbs, N.M.

• I received medication from a skin expert and in conjunction with that I sunned myself. At the end of two weeks I saw a startling change. After being fitted with black contact lenses—my eyes are blue—I was ready to pose as a black woman. When my research was finished, I went into seclusion for three months to write the book. I used no medication, and at the end of two months I looked like any white woman who has picked up a nice sun-tan.

FOR EDWIN POPE,

author of "Ted Williams—The Golden Year"


Having spent some time with Ted Williams since he took the job as manager of the Washington Senators baseball club, do you think he will stay in this role after the end of the 1971 season?—J. T. Turner, Bloomington, Ind.

• I will be very surprised if he makes it through the 1971 season. He is unhappy with the trade that took away half his infield, and he doesn't need the sort of headaches Denny McLain can give a manager.

FOR SHIRLEY JONES, actress



How do you manage a career and family? Does your TV series give you more time than your previous schedule did?—Mrs. A. J. James, Salt Lake City, Utah

• What I try to do is equalize the two. I don't give either one my full attention. It's funny, but the reason I wanted a TV series was that I would be home more. Doing movies and stage work kept me away a lot. I thought a TV series would be one way to stay home. But now I find I only see my boys on weekends.

FOR MILBURN STONE,

TV's "Gunsmoke"


Where may I obtain the poem that you do so eloquently on television, about-the-little dog that died? I have heard you do it at least twice, and each time it breaks me all up. Karl P. Newman, Belmar, N.J.

• The poem that you are referring to is unpublished but copyrighted. However, the poem does not belong to me, and I am very sorry to say that I cannot send you a copy. Plans are for the poem to be released soon.

FOR RUDOLPH WANDERONE,

"Minnesota Fats," the champion pool player


Have you ever lost a pool match? If so, who beat you?—Larry Lester, Detroit, Mich.

• I beat everybody. I have never lost a match. They may think they have a chance, but when it's all over, they've got a better chance going to Vietnam with a BB gun than beating me.

FOR RED SKELTON


Who writes the material for your jokes?—R. S. Harris, Frankfort, N.Y.

• There are several writers on my staff, and I write many of the jokes myself.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. Don't forget your name and address. We cannot acknowledge questions, but \$5 will be paid for each one used.

Family Weekly

The Newspaper Magazine

May 25, 1971

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YOU CAN HELP STOP THE SEAL SLAUGHTER!

At the present rate of destruction...
THE SEAL may soon take his place with
the other 550 extinct or threatened
species of the animal kingdom. A victim
of man's greed...

Why? Because in 1900 there were 20
million seals off the coast of eastern Can-
ada. Today there are less than 2 million!

Every spring the Gulf of St. Lawrence
is the scene of a brutal massacre. The
bloody ice floes are covered everywhere
with seals—gagged, kicked, clubbed and
shot. Under the ice wounded seals hide,

blood and suffer. Nursing babies are bludgeoned and SKINNED ALIVE
before their mothers' eyes. (When you see a mother seal licking its dead
baby's still warm body, you get an idea of "Springtime in the St. Lawrence." It's like no springtime anywhere...)

BUT WAIT!

Before you blame our Canadian neigh-
bors for their cruelty, take a look at YOUR
very own massacre carried-out regularly
on the Pribilof Island seal rookeries (off
the coast of Alaska). The bloody scene
is replayed with AMERICANS wielding
the clubs...

Help STOP THIS TRAGEDY! Once the
last seal is gone, it can never again be
recalled from the dust of time—and YOUR
world will be changed forever. Enough
said. Enough dead. It's your move...

Please Air Mail immediately to: The Animal Protection Institute of America
Suite 520, Dept. 7A
1629 "K" Street N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20006

YES—I WANT TO HELP!

My TAX DEDUCTIBLE contribution of \$..... is enclosed to aid you in your fight to:

- ① Establish seal sanctuaries in the Atlantic and Pacific while there's still time.
- ② Convince the U.S. Govt. to take international leadership in forming treaties to
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heard and heeded.

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YOU TO A FREE COPY OF "THE STORY OF THE SEALS" BY JEANE WESTIN PLUS
FULL MEMBERSHIP IN A.P.I.—ALONG WITH AN ANNUAL SUBSCRIPTION TO
"MAINSTREAM" MAGAZINE.



Hot Pants, Non! The Classic Look, Oui!

"What about those of us who spent all of our money
on last year's longer hems? To these women, my sisters,
I say: Now is the time to buy a cardigan suit!"

By Genevieve Antoine Dariaux

ONCE UPON A TIME, there were four or five Princes living in Paris who designed a kind of uniform, twice a year, for all the women in the world. The Princes were known to the world as fashion designers. They decided such things as when women would wear pink, feathers or corduroy, when the hems of their dresses would stop at so many inches from the earth and whether women would resemble tulips or string beans. Most women did not think that they could question the Princes' orders; they were like well-disciplined soldiers who obeyed but did not try to understand.

Alas, as is well known, mankind is bored quickly with perfect systems and cannot live in peace and comfort for long. Circa the middle '60s, sex came into fashion. Not that it had been unpopular before, but it had not been so shamelessly publicized since the fall of the Roman Empire. In order to get coverage in newspapers and magazines, couture houses had to think SEXY.

First we laughed at a bride whose bouquet lit up; then we sighed at transparent tops and naked navels. Then in the spring of 1970, we cried upon the ultimate horror: an Yves St. Laurent collection that included, among other atrocities, a fully transparent bridal gown.

All of a sudden, the fashion writers began to scream that it was too much. For the first time, Saint Laurent was no longer their Prince Charming. It was as if the spoiled child had spit in his soup; he had gone too far. It could have been a lesson for the fashion writers. They could have confessed

that for years they had helped the Princes sacrifice elegance for shock. They could have said: let's forget about the Indians, the Gypsies and the Russians. Let's be serious again and publicize the marvelous suits from Givenchy or Chanel or the fantastic evening dresses from Lanvin and Grès. But no. Out of the 2,000 outfits which the writers saw in Paris at the end of January, they picked only a certain style of shorts, which they renamed "hot pants." They did not care that in the whole Paris couture there were no more than 40 pairs or-so of these shorts, or about two percent of the total showing. They made it clear that if you don't appear at your sister's wedding in shorts, you won't get your picture in the paper.

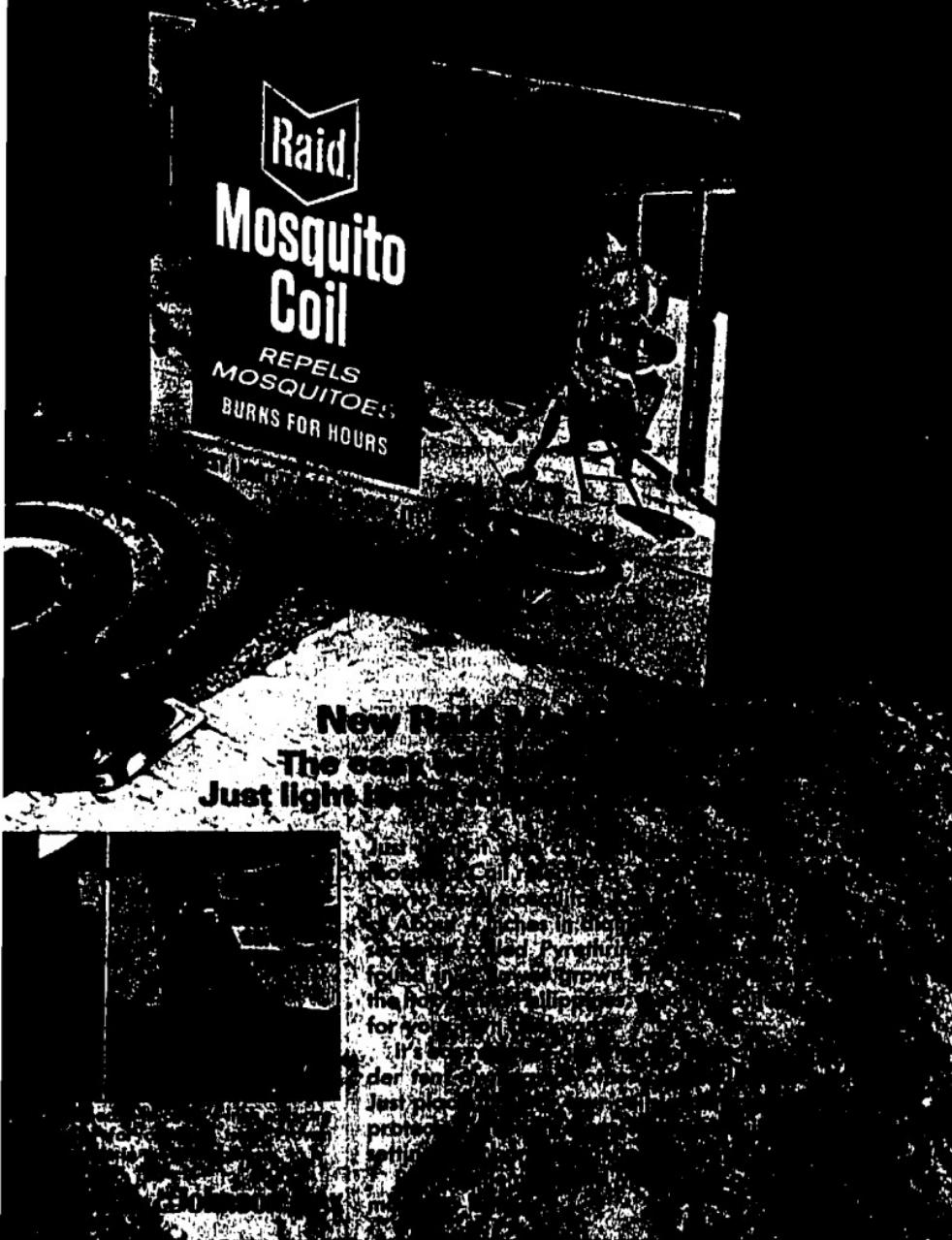
What about those of us who spent all of our money on last year's longer hems? What about those of us to whom "hot pants" are abhorrent? To these women, my sisters, I say: now is the time to think classic again. Now is the time to buy a cardigan suit, a skinny reefer, a plated shirtdress and a blazer. You can dig out your precious pearls and your beloved gloves, and you can buy cheerful and becoming colors again instead of the dull ones we've been offered. As for shoes—the simple pump will be the safest, and no ankle straps please!

Thank you, Mr. Saint Laurent. We needed someone who would have the courage to commit hara-kiri. By designing the absolute in ugliness, you have given us the will to rebel. Please let us know how we can repay you—as long as it is not by wearing your clothes. ♦



Genevieve Antoine Dariaux, director of the couture house Nina Ricci in Paris, has written four books for Doubleday: "Elegance," "Entertaining with Elegance," "The Men in Your Life" and "Accent on Elegance." Her first novel, about a couture house, will be published next year.

Introducing the outdoor mosquito barrier.



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Constipated Today?

You wouldn't be if—

...you realized that as you get older your system naturally slows down and the laxative you have been taking may no longer be best for you. So, if you've been taking magnesia, salts, oils or harsh chemical laxatives once a week or more and you're still not satisfied—here's a better way to end constipation worries. Take medicinally proven Scrutan. It's different!

Unlike other laxatives that may cause irritation or griping, Scrutan, taken daily, forms a soft gel which moistens food wastes and shapes them into a well-formed stool. Scrutan produces the proper amount of bulk needed to help bring peristaltic stimulation to your

sluggish colon. This is utterly different from forcing your system with harsh chemical laxatives which may dry you out. You can take gentle Scrutan every day because it is a pure, non-irritating vegetable hydrogel and contains no harsh roughage, no chemical laxatives. Take Scrutan every day to get regular—and keep regular.

Delicious Fruit Flavor

Scrutan now comes in a delicious fruit flavor. Get Scrutan regular powder, fruit flavor or toasted granules today. When you read Scrutan backwards, it spells "natures." And nature's way is best. Get Scrutan today.

Formula for relief of Bronchial Congestion, Bronchial Asthma.

Helps Rid Lungs of Excess Phlegm

Helps clear air passages, restore free breathing,
relieve distress...coughing and wheezing.

This clinic-tested preparation is called BRONKAID®. In one tablet, Bronkaid combines an expectorant and bronchodilators to attack the two major causes of congestion and wheezing. Bronkaid Tablets quickly start acting to soften and loosen excess phlegm. This direct action helps rid your air passages of sticky, stringy phlegm. At the same time, Bronkaid helps relax tightened bronchial muscles and eases the distress that results from stagnant air trapped in the lungs.

With Bronkaid Tablets, you enjoy amazing two-way help in one combination tablet. Bronkaid helps you cough up phlegm, clear clogged air passages, restores free breathing. You cough less; you breathe more freely, easily. For rapid relief of coughing and wheezing of bronchial congestion and bronchial asthma, for relief that lasts for hours, get BRONKAID® TABLETS today. No prescription required. Available at your local drugstore. Drew Laboratories, Div. of Sterling Drug, Inc., N.Y., N.Y. 10016.



One of the most exciting baseball games ever played was the fourth game of the 1947 World Series. Remember why? And then there was the fantastic Notre Dame-Oregon football game back in 1935. Know what happened then, and who won?

My Most Exciting Moments In Sportscasting

By Red Barber

Two points.

First, a man must realize he is very blessed to have the opportunity to broadcast just one great sports event, much less a dozen of them. I have been announcing sports 41 years, with 33 of them at Cincinnati (five), Brooklyn (15) and Yankee Stadium (13).

Second, I am readily able to pinpoint certain events as being "most exciting" because I have been asked repeatedly to name them by our servicemen and women around the world during USO tours. Even if I had not had those USO tours, the writing of "Walk in the Spirit" and of "The Broadcasters" would have set these events in sharp focus.

The single most exciting moment I ever had the chance to announce, was the last inning of the fourth game of the 1947 World Series. In fact, I will take that entire World Series as the most exciting World Series ever played.

Please keep in mind that I am selecting my most exciting moments and that there are always strong personal and professional reasons for choosing one event over another. The whole 1947 season had a great impact on me. In the first place, that was the year Jackie Robinson broke the "color line." Since he was the first Negro ever to play in any professional sport, and since I was his team's broadcaster, I had a hot microphone every inning of every game. Also, 1947 was the year Leo Durocher started off as the manager of the Dodgers in spring training, only to be suspended just before the season began by Commissioner Happy Chandler. Branch Rickey offered Durocher's job to Joe McCarthy, who had left the Yankees, but McCarthy refused it.

With the season two days old, and with no manager, Rickey brought out of retirement his old friend Burt Shotton, who was 63. Shotton took over the shocked, divided Dodgers. He promptly smoothed out the team and won the pennant. It was Manager Shotton who actually "integrated" Robinson.

Mel Allen and I were the World Series announcers. He did the first half of the fourth game and turned the mike over to me in the middle of the fifth inning. Within three outs, I had to make a drastic decision, and in the making of it decide publicly whether I was a radio reporter of an event or a dispenser of superstition.

You see, ball players from early times had made it a rule that, once their pitcher went five innings without giving up a hit, no player would mention it for fear of adding extra pressure. This has practical merit, or had in the days before hits were posted on the scoreboard for all to read. However, this hoodoo spread to the press boxes, and the writers picked it up. They got worse about it than the ball players. Nobody in a press box dared say aloud that a man had not permitted a hit once the pitcher was past the fifth inning.

This superstition infected most of the radio booths when radio play-by-play arrived on the scene. Mel Allen was a hoodoo medicine man of the most violent order. I never had paid any attention to it. The first big-league game I had ever announced was Opening Day in Cincinnati in 1934. Lon Warneke of the Chicago Cubs had pitched a one-hitter. Comiskey of the Red Sox got a ground single between Warneke's feet with one out in the ninth inning. I delayed that game exactly the way it was played, and I continued to do the same with others—including no-hitters by Johnny Vander Meer, Jim Tobin, Tex Carleton and Ed Head.

But what you do on a local radio station is something different from what you do on a world-wide network for the broadcast of the World Series.

So . . . Mel handed me the mike in the middle of the fifth inning, and I soon had the bear by the tail. Bill Bevens of the Yankees had walked a few Dodgers, but he had not given up a hit. This would have presented Mel with no problem. He would have ducked and



**Notre Dame's
Bill Shakespeare: He helped
the Irish make history**

dodged and hinted something was a-going on, but he would not have said Bevens was pitching a no-hitter. Not Mel Allen.

As I said, I had to make a public decision: report, and report in full, without tampering with the hard news; or, avoid the plain facts and make my national obeisance of the gods of superstition. So at the end of the fifth inning I said, matter of factly, what were the runs, hits and errors . . . and what were not. Mel gasped alongside me. The rest of the men in the booth were smitten.

The innings went by and Bevens continued to walk some Dodgers, but he gave them not a hit. When he began the last of the ninth inning he had set a new World Series record for no hits. Red Ruffing had gone into the eighth inning against the Cardinals in 1942 without permitting a hit, and I had done that broadcast. Somehow nobody remembered I had reported that game factually, too.

But they sure remembered with a vengeance my reporting of Bevens. I suppose because it all got so tremendously dramatic. Bevens finally had two Dodgers out, with a runner at first base, the result of a walk. The runner was Al Gionfriddo, and he stole second. The Yankees were ahead 2-1, so Gionfriddo at second was now the tying run. Pete Reiser was batting. With a count of three and one, Bucky Harris, the Yankee manager, ordered ball four. This move by Harris violated the book because he put on base the possible winning run.

Manager Sholtot sent Harry Lavagetto to bat for Eddie Stanky. Two men out and two men on. The Yankees leading by one run. Bevens had walked 10 men by now, but he had not given a hit. Everybody knew what was up. Bevens was a bigger story than the outcome of the game. Everybody was shouting. Bedlam in Brooklyn.

Bevens pitched and Lavagetto swung and missed. Bevens pitched again, and



Rod Barber in 1943; Red Barber today

Sports Highlights of My Career

- 1934—The Cincinnati Reds flew to Chicago and became the first major-league team to fly during the regular season. I broadcasted the game via short wave from a plane to radio station WLW in Cincinnati.
- 1935—Cincinnati played the first big-league night game. It was also the first sports event broadcast on Mutual Broadcasting System.
- 1935—Notre Dame 18—Ohio State 13.
- 1938—Double no-hit games by the Reds' Johnny Vander Meer.
- 1939—Beginning of baseball broadcasting on radio in New York. In August 1939, the first television ever of a big-league game—at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.
- 1940—Chicago Bears 73—Washington Redskins nothing.
- 1941—The Brooklyn Dodgers won the pennant but lost the World Series to the Yankees, when Mickey Owens dropped a third strike in the last inning of the fourth game.
- 1946—Army nothing—Notre Dame nothing.
- 1947—Jackie Robinson's first year . . . Brooklyn pennant . . . Leo Durocher suspended by Commissioner A.B. Chandler . . . Harry Lavagetto got only hit off Bill Bevens in the fourth game in the World Series . . . Al Gionfriddo robbed Joe DiMaggio of a home run in the sixth game.
- 1948—Gretchen Fraser won the first ski medal (gold) for United States in Olympic Games . . . St. Moritz, Switzerland.
- 1951—Bobby Thomson hit his famous home run off Ralph Branca in the ninth inning of the third game of the pennant playoff. Giants over the Dodgers.
- 1954 through 1960—Being around Casey Stengel at Yankee Stadium.
- 1961—The year of Roger Maris with 61 home runs and Mickey Mantle with 54—the M & M Boys.
- 1963—Mickey Mantle came within 18 inches of being the only player to hit a ball out of Yankee Stadium. The ball struck the top of the right-field stands 106 feet above the ground, some 390 feet from home plate. The ball was still rising when it hit the facade of the roof. The hit was off Pete Ramos.

Lavagetto hit a high line drive off the right field concrete. He knocked in both runners and won the game 3-2.

Turning to football . . .

I broadcast two games that still stand out like headlights on a clear night: Notre Dame at Ohio State in 1935, and Chicago at Washington for the NFL Championships in 1940. Last year, when the NCAA asked a select group of sports writers and announcers to name the most exciting college football game ever played, the vote was heavily for the one at Columbus, which the Irish won 18-13, with two touch-

downs in the last minute of play. Notre Dame and Ohio State had never met before. They collided in the huge, double-decked horseshoe unbent and untied.

The Buckeyes led 13-0 at the half, and it looked as though they would win easily. This was a ferocious team coached by Francis Schmidt. Elmer Layden, one of the Four Horsemen, was the coach of the Irish, and Layden started his second team the second half. It did a job.

Notre Dame was dominant the rest of the day but kept trailing in points.



**After the fateful game:
A disconsolate Bill Bevens,
a happy Lavagetto**

The Irish got a touchdown, but Peters missed the try for the extra point and it was 13-6. With about 35 seconds left, Notre Dame scored again. Peters tried for the point that would tie it at 13-13. He missed, and it was certain Ohio State had now won it, 13-12.

Notre Dame kicked off to Ohio State, and the Buckeyes fumbled one play later. Notre Dame got the ball. Notre Dame's Andy Pilney got hurt, and Bill Shakespeare was in. On the next play, Shakespeare passed. I made a very serious mistake on that pass, but the listeners were so excited that nobody realized it. Shakespeare passed into a mass of men. I saw the ball get caught, but I couldn't see the jersey number of the receiver. I thought it was Peters who caught the ball, but I later found out it was Wayne Millner. Notre Dame suddenly won, 13-13.

The 73-0 rout by the Chicago Bears of the Washington Redskins was the most shocking football game ever played. These were both excellent professional teams. Washington was led by the great Sammy Baugh, and Washington had beaten the Bears 7-3 two weeks before the title game. In the regular season, Washington had the better record, having won nine and lost two, while the Bears were eight and three. Washington was slightly favored.

Boom! On the second play from scrimmage, Bill Orsmanski of the Bears went 68 yards for a touchdown, and the Bears never stopped. 73-0! Incredible, awesome, unbelievable. This one game changed the offense of all football forever, for the Bears were using the T-formation, with the quarterback under the center. The Redskins ran from single and double wing.

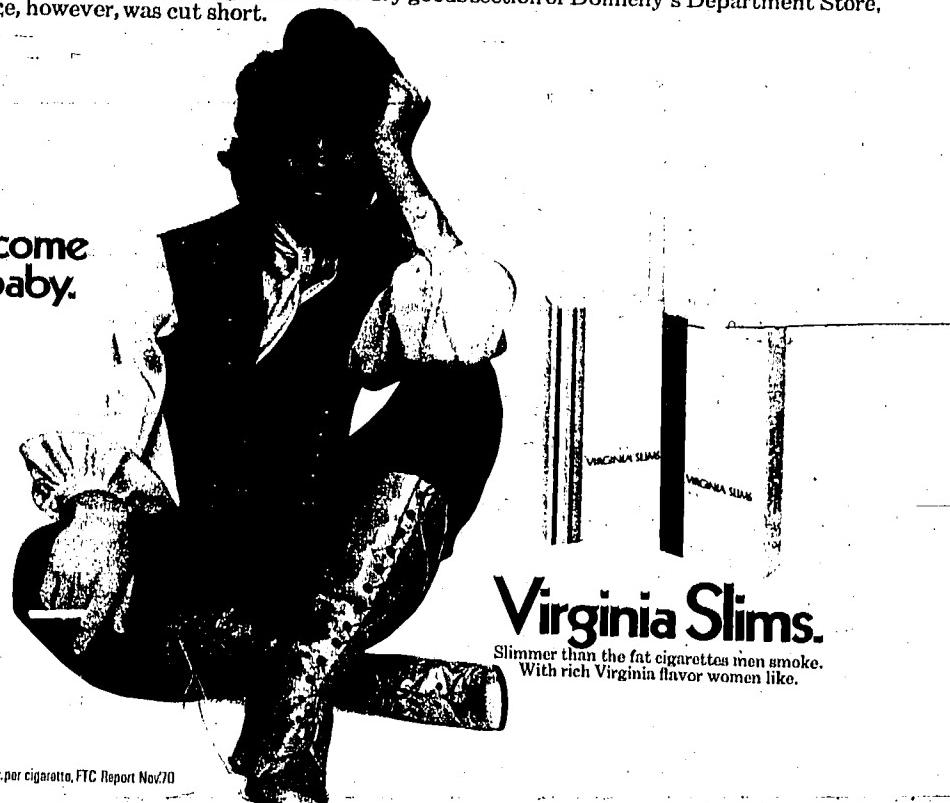
Football has never been the same since that afternoon. The best football team for one game I ever saw was that 73-0 miracle machine, the Chicago Bears.

That fantastic game still gives me the shivers. ♦



In 1917, Lola Haynes defiantly lit up a cigarette in the dry goods section of Donnelly's Department Store. Her moment of defiance, however, was cut short.

You've come
a long way, baby.



Virginia Slims.

Slimmer than the fat cigarettes men smoke.
With rich Virginia flavor women like.

How Well Do You Know Your TV Set?

True or False: President Nixon has a three-screen set which enables him to see what is being shown on all three networks simultaneously.

We've bought 163 million of them for our homes since World War II. They occupy almost all of us for at least an hour a day and some of us for 10 or 12 hours.

Yet how much do we really know about television sets? Try this true-or-false quiz to measure your knowledge.

1. You can be electrocuted by your television set, even when it's not plugged in.

2. For best viewing and least eye strain, you should sit about eight feet from your TV screen.

3. If you take your set to another country, it will play just as well as it does in the U.S.

4. If you sit too close to a color set, your body can absorb hazardous amounts of radiation.

5. Sales of color sets are no longer rising.

6. President Nixon has a three-screen set which enables him to see what is being shown on all three major networks simultaneously.

ANSWERS

1. True. Television sets operate on very high electrical voltage. Touching the high-voltage lead wire emerging from the transformer conceivably could, warns the Electronic Industries Association, of Washington, D.C., result in electrocution, particularly if one had "grounded himself" by touching some such object as a radiator at the same time. Even when the socket plug has been pulled, some components inside the set may retain the electrical charge for a time. The association advises: never open the back cover of your set; leave that for an experienced repairman.

2. True. Medically supervised tests have shown that a viewing distance of six to 10 feet subjects the eyes to the least strain from image distortion and brightness.

3. False. Transmission systems vary from country to country. In the U.S., our television picture is made up of 525 horizontal lines. The transmission systems of other nations around the world utilize either more or fewer lines. There also are differences in the number of pictures transmitted per minute, basic electric voltage and tuning. However, your set will work after it has been modified in the country in which it's to be used.

4. False. A Federal regulation establishes that X-radiation from color sets may not exceed 0.5 milliroentgens per hour. The Bureau of Radiological Health of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has stated there is no evidence of harm to humans from X-radiation at that level. The only uncertain factor is whether these tiny amounts of radiation might cause some genetic effect after years of exposure, possibly showing up generations later.

5. True. A total of 5.8 million color sets was sold in 1968, \$5 million in 1969, and 4.8 million in 1970, according to E.I.A. statistics. This trend coincides, however, with the national economic downturn during this period.

6. False. President Johnson had such a set, but President Nixon replaced it with a console containing TV and stereo. It's said Nixon doesn't watch TV as much as LBJ did. *

Instant Canoe Can't Crash!

Run a River!

Run a River!

Ride a Wave!

Nylux
Pyrawa—
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Rugged, Safe
Comfortable

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- Easy To Lift, Tow, Launch —Packs Small—Goes Anywhere

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"Our Pyrawa reached places otherwise inaccessible. We were played around in the back of a truck, etc. We really enjoyed our Pyrawas. My wife and I back-packed 26 miles on a 100-mile trail, made up of rapids, trails, mudholes, brush and downfall or ~80 miles in 10 days. Pyrawas made travelling much easier."

"Inflatable Pyrawa is best thing on river. Very rough, low water. Regular canoes & kayaks can't make it. I took my Pyrawa to a lot of boating lots of enjoyment out of Pyrawa."

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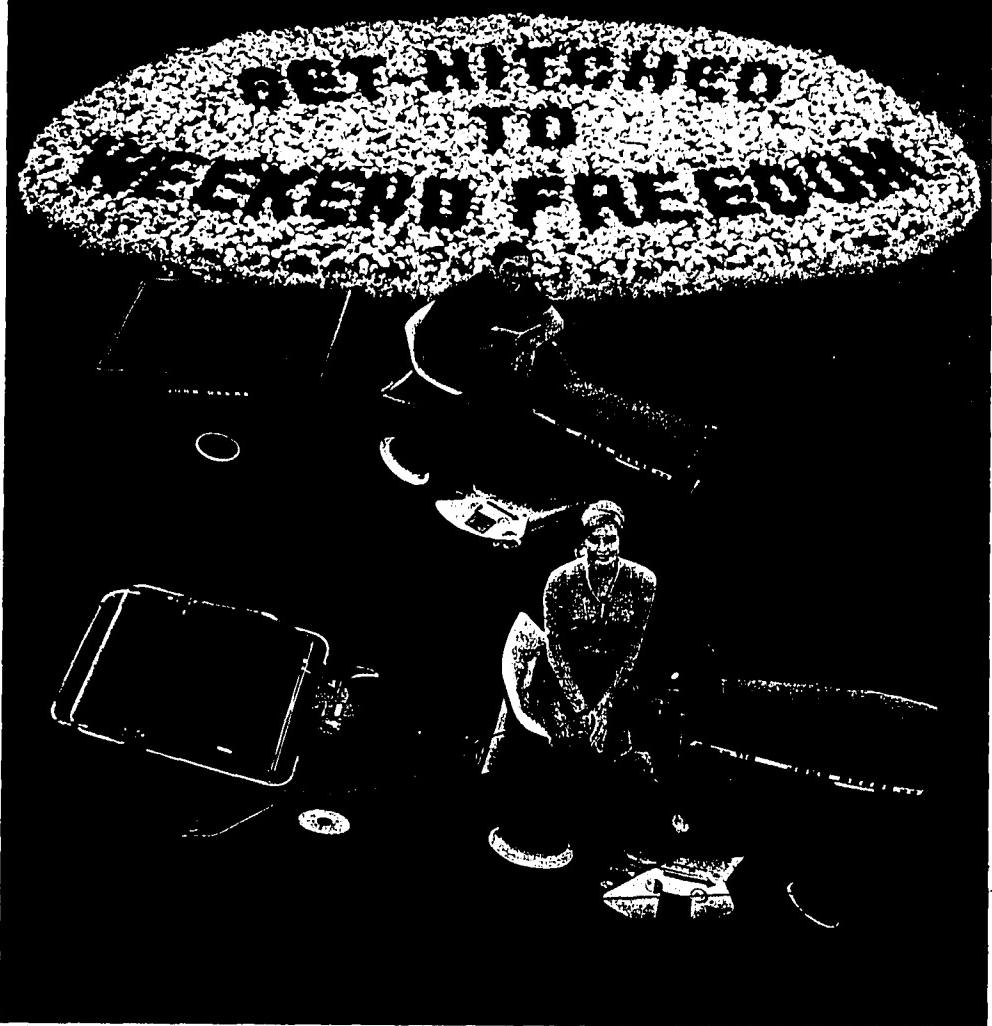
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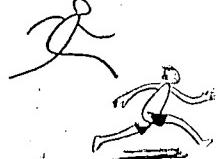


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Let's Draw a Runner
By Ann Davidow



Sometimes it's fun.



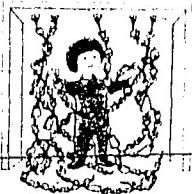
To let go and run!

Turn Around

Turn around a five-letter word for an even surface and get the same word.
(See Answer Box)

Minus One

From a six-letter word for a heavy hammer, take away the first letter and get a kind of shelf.
(See Answer Box)



The Spool Maze

Ami loves spools, as you can see, so her mom and dad rigged up these strings for her. What a lot of spools they must have had! Or maybe the neighbors helped out. Can you straighten out the strings?

Question

What two states in our Union are not adjacent to any other?
(See Answer Box)

ANSWER BOX

Questions: Alaska and Hawaii.
Answers: Idaho and Maine.

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REMEMBER THE AMERICARE® MAJOR MEDICAL PLAN WE TALKED ABOUT A FEW WEEKS AGO? WELL, I SIGNED UP FOR IT! IT ADDS \$10,000 TO OUR PRESENT COVERAGE AT LOW COST! AND IT COVERS EVERYONE IN OUR FAMILY!

JUST THINK! OUR AMERICARE® MAJOR MEDICAL POLICY WILL PAY 80% OF ALL BETSY'S ELIGIBLE EXPENSES UP TO \$10,000...IN THE HOSPITAL—AND AT HOME!

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WHAT'S TROUBLING YOU DEAR? BETSY'S GOING TO BE OKAY!
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OH, JOHN!
YOU COULD BE IN BETTER FOR YEARS!

FORGIVE ME,
DEAR THERE'S SOMETHING I SHOULD HAVE TOLD YOU!

MAMA, WHAT DOES DADDY MEAN BY HIS \$10,000 BLESSING?
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Don't let a major, catastrophic illness or accident wipe you out financially! Read these facts now about...

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Now! Whether you are in the hospital or not, Americare® Major Medical Plan pays 80% of all eligible health care expenses over the deductible amount for which you qualify... pays as much as \$10,000 in tax-free cash for doctor, hospital and other bills...even helps pay many "extended care" costs that regular hospital insurance may not cover at all.

Shut your eyes for a moment, and imagine yourself in this kind of catastrophic situation:

Yesterday you were well and happy, with no thought of an impending accident. Or, perhaps, last week you felt some tiny twinge, yet did not connect it with coming health trouble.

Now suddenly you are in hospital bed. Flat on your back. Perhaps being prepared for surgery. Perhaps under intensive care in a recovery room.

Your first thought, naturally, is: *Will I be all right? Will I get well?*

And next: How much is all this going to cost me? **WILL MY HOSPITAL INSURANCE BE ENOUGH?**

If you are faced with a long period of costly treatment and convalescence—and have only "regular" hospital insurance—the answer has to be NO.

That's because regular hospital insurance, the kind most families have, was designed to help pay for shorter hospital confinements. And as great a blessing as these plans are, most simply were not designed to provide for really long-term

hospitalization, or the kind of extended care at home that usually goes with "catastrophic" illnesses or serious-injury accidents.

It is this long-term need—with expenses that can run into thousands of dollars—which American Republic's special Americare® Major Medical Plan was designed to fill. In simple terms, the Americare® Major Medical Plan starts where regular hospital insurance usually stops.

Yet its cost, for qualified persons or families, is remarkably low—indeed, often LOWER than some forms of ordinary hospital insurance.

Excepting only the usual exclusions—and after the deductible amount for which you qualify—your Americare® Major Medical Plan PAYS 80% OF ELIGIBLE EXPENSES UP TO \$10,000—for each separate accident or illness.

Eligible expenses covered under this Americare® Major Medical Plan include:

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- Artificial limbs or eyes, casts, splints, trusses, braces, or crutches.

- Oxygen and equipment for its administration.
- Rental of a wheel chair, or hospital-type bed, for use at home.
- Professional ambulance service to or from local hospital.

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FREE! If you send now for information about the Americare® Major Medical Plan, you will also receive this valuable Americare® First Aid Kit. Contains tape, bandages, antiseptic cream and other first aid needs. No obligation, mail card today.

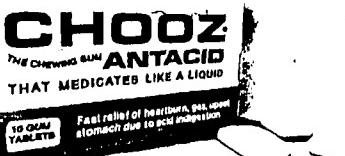


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**OH, MY
ACHING BACK**

Narrowing backache, headache and muscle tension are often caused by over-exertion, emotional upsets, or everyday stress and strain. If this narrowing backache, with stiffness, sleeplessness and pain, makes you uncomfortable and irritable, don't wait, try Dunn's Pill. An analgesic, a pain reliever and a muscle relaxant, Dunn's Pill relieves narrowing backache is often the answer. Try Dunn's Pill — not a habit-forming drug but a well-known pain reliever used successfully by millions for over 70 years. See if they don't bring you the same welcome relief. For convenience, always buy Dunn's large size.

What You Can Do Now With Inflatable Boats

Collapsible, maneuverable and virtually unsinkable, these offspring of the old-style life raft offer a cheap low-maintenance way to get in on the boating boom

By Cecil Hoge, Jr.



"The public is beginning to realize just how practical, safe and inexpensive inflatables are."

In the past, running a rough whitewater river has been the sometime sport of expert enthusiasts or impetuous fools.

Riding raging rapids is like surfing a boulder-strewn beach. As long as you avoid the rocks and boulders, you're safe. One slight miscalculation, however, might result in disaster. A rough whitewater river can destroy a canoe in seconds.

Then people began to run whitewater rivers in inflatable pontoon rafts—and today, running whitewater rivers is one of the fastest growing sports in the country. Because inflatables are the safest type of boat in rapids, there are now a number of whitewater schools that take people down rivers only in inflatables. The vinyl canoe shown on the cover and above is another type of inflatable that has been used extensively on rivers. These canoes have the advantage of having the maneuverability of a canoe and the safety of an inflatable.

Up until recently, inflatables made almost no inroads in this country. Most people thought that inflatables would instantly puncture and sink like a stone. They were not aware that practically all inflatables have multiple, separately inflated air compartments making this virtually impossible. And many were not aware of the tremendous scientific progress in the field of synthetic rubber materials.

However, as people began to shed their prejudices about inflatables and realized just how safe, practical and cheap they really were, inflatable sales began to rise.

Basically, there are two types of materials used in making inflatables. The most expensive and toughest are made out of neoprene-treated nylon fabrics. The nylon fabric gives the boat its strength, and the neoprene

provides a watertight seal. Any inflatable made out of this material is virtually impossible to puncture.

The other type of material widely used is vinyl. This is far cheaper, but it is also easier to puncture. Still, provided that it is not of inferior quality, vinyl can withstand almost any treatment it receives, including that of whitewater. In addition, it is also easier to repair a vinyl inflatable.

There are three basic types of boats being offered on the inflatable boat market today: canoes, dinghies, speedboats. Of the first two, the canoes are more maneuverable and have more of the characteristics of an actual boat. The dinghies, on the other hand, being almost round, generally hold a little more but are harder to maneuver, especially in the surf or whitewater.

The speedboats are normally made out of neoprene-treated fabrics because they have to have enough rigidity to support an engine. Usually, they have a wooden floor and transom to give extra support. They range in sizes from seven to 20 feet and take outboard engines up to 50 hp. They are used as dinghies, as fishing boats—even for water-skiing.

Generally, inflatable speedboats can do anything a normal hard-hulled boat can do, only better. They take less draft, turn sharply and have much faster initial pickup. And they use less gas because they are lighter. Any inflatable will fit easily into the average-sized trunk of an American car.

Today, for the first time, the American public is realizing just how practical, safe and cheap inflatables are. More and more people, with limited space and money, are finding they can have full boating pleasure without the usual expense and bother. Inflatables have truly come of age. *

**What a good time
for all the good things of a Kent.**



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Mild, smooth taste. King Size or 100's.

King Size, 16 mg. "tar," 1.0 mg. nicotine; 100's, 19 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Nov. '70.

X-
X

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■ During the Memorial Day holiday get out your grill, gather the family together and enjoy some leisure hours out of doors while your meal cooks lazily on the grill. Aluminum foil and disposable paper products should add enormously to the fun of the occasion—they're so easy on the family at "clean up" time.

CHUCK ROAST-VEGETABLE SUPPER PACKET

Beef blade pot roast, about 5 lbs.
Garlic cloves, slivered
Dill weed
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons salt
1 cup catsup
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup bottled steak sauce
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup cooking oil
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup prepared horseradish
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup wine vinegar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup dark corn syrup
2 teaspoons dry mustard
2 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon garlic powder
1 onion, chopped
1 carrot, pared and sliced
2 celery stalks, sliced
1 cup parsley, snipped
Onions, sliced
Carrots, pared and cut in half lengthwise
Potatoes, pared

1. Cut slits in surface of meat on both sides. Poke garlic slivers and a generous amount of dill weed into slits. Rub both sides of meat with the $\frac{1}{2}$ tablespoons salt.

2. Grill meat over hot coals 15 to 20 min. on each side, or until brown.

3. Meanwhile, mix remaining ingredients except vegetables, in a saucepan. Cook, stirring constantly, over low heat until mixture comes to boiling. Set aside.

4. Put the chopped onion, sliced carrot, celery, and parsley onto three thicknesses of heavy-duty aluminum foil in long lengths. Sprinkle vegetables generously with Accent. Spoon some sauce over all. Transfer meat to the vegetable bed.

5. Surround and top meat with remaining vegetables and sauce.

6. Wrap tightly in foil using a drugstore fold (avoid

FAMILY COOKOUT



The chuck roast and vegetables, cooking slowly in their foil packet with horseradish sauce, take on a fine blend of flavors.

If you'd bought a pound of Miracle Brand Margarine last week, instead of regular margarine, you could've spread 36 extra slices of bread.

Miracle Brand Margarine is whipped to give you 36 extra pats... two extra sticks per pound. And whipping makes Miracle extra light and easy to spread.

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KRAFT



puncturing foil when handling the meat packet). Set on grill over low coals and turn every 30 min. Cook about 2 hrs. 6 servings

SHRIMP-BOLOGNA PACKETS

18-in. heavy-duty aluminum foil, 4 long lengths

2 lbs. fresh shrimp, peeled, deveined, and rinsed
1 lb. bologna (casing removed) cut in thick 3-in. strips

2 large green peppers, cut in long $\frac{1}{4}$ -in. strips
Celery, cut diagonally in 1-in. lengths

16 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 cups bottled barbecue sauce with onion

1. Bring edges of each length of foil up slightly. Divide shrimp, bologna, green pepper, and celery equally among the packets; sprin-

kle generously with Accent. Put 4 tablespoons butter or margarine into each packet. Pour one-half cup sauce into each packet.

2. For each packet, bring two opposite edges of foil together over mixture and wrap tightly using a drugstore fold; turn up ends and fold to seal.

3. Set packets over hot coals on grill. Cook 15 to 20 min., or until shrimp are tender; turn packets over once during cooking. Open packets and gently mix shrimp with sauce before serving.

4. Serve with potatoes in foil cooked on the grill. Pull back foil, slit, fill with dairy sour cream, top generously with snipped chives and prepared bacon-like pieces. 4 servings

CHICKEN IN PINEAPPLE BARBECUE SAUCE

Chicken breasts and legs, rinsed, dried, and seasoned
1 cup commercial barbecue sauce
1 can (about 8½ oz.) crushed pineapple
1 can (about 11 oz.) mandarin oranges, drained

1. Brown chicken on both sides over hot coals on a grill. For each serving, transfer 1 chicken breast and 1 leg to a length of heavy-duty aluminum foil. Turn up edges of foil.

2. Blend barbecue sauce, crushed pineapple, and oranges in a saucepan. Heat thoroughly, about 10 min. Spoon desired amount over chicken pieces on the foil.

3. Bring two opposite edges of foil together and wrap securely, using a drugstore fold; turn up ends and fold to seal. Cook over medium coals about 25 min., turning packets once or twice.

4. Serve with iced relishes and bowls of potato and corn chips. 4 to 6 servings

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STAR PROFILE/By Peter J. Oppenheimer

"What can you say to a girl who is six feet tall, measures 40-24-38 and whose religion is something called the 'Nichiren Shoshu of America'?"

A "Cultural" Chat With Hee Haw's Own Sunshine Cornsilk



Her figure has attracted attention since she was 12.

me that she was born in California but grew up in Salisbury, Md., where her father was a salesman for Sears Roebuck.

Not surprisingly, Lisa confessed that her figure has attracted attention since she was 12 years old. "I've always been kind of different from other girls. That's why I was terribly shy."

Asked if, because of her shyness, she had trouble getting dates in school, an incredible look spread over her face. "I was not that shy!" she gasped. "But I had very few close friends because the girls really didn't like me that much. The boys—well, they didn't just want to talk, and I always like fellows with a high-level character, who have responsibility."

Lisa isn't married but someday would like to find a husband ("someone who likes to talk") and raise big family. "But right now," she says, "I'm a career girl."

It was her mother who got Lisa started in show business when she sent Lisa's picture to Universal. The studio casting director was sufficiently impressed to recommend her to an agent, who immediately asked to represent her. At the time, she was a freshman at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

What did she study at the University? "Psychology," she told me. "Also, fencing, ballet, French, boys, art appreciation, history, English . . ." She had the longest curriculum of any freshman who ever attended the University! "But I didn't do very well, which is why I left," she admitted. "If I'd known about chanting then, I think I would've done better."

Asked if there was any similarity between herself and Sunshine Cornsilk, she insisted, "Sunshine is not exactly stupid, but she is a bit naive and inexperienced. I don't think anyone who knows me would accuse me of being either." ♦

She didn't stop talking for the next two hours. She informed

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Ambassador Sam



A good listener

What does a Summer Festival Queen do before it's summer? We asked Samantha Ridge, 24, a blonde from Lansing, Mich., who has that role in New York City this summer. During the winter and spring she spent her time visiting different towns around the country and in Europe (her first trip) and made speeches, both impromptu-and planned. "Sam" told us how growing up in a smaller community prepared her for her present way of life: "People in a small town are more compassionate and trusting. One thing I have learned is to smile and to listen to people when I meet them, so they will be at ease. I was terribly shy in high school, so I took

speech. I was still shy. Then one semester I got A's. I was so happy I suddenly wanted to get up and talk. And I still do."

Friday begins the long Memorial Day weekend. For those who make it a "family reunion" time, the Mental Health Association has some advice—and comfort. It seems that an analysis of telephone calls from persons experiencing extreme tension or emotional problems reach a peak just after holiday weekends which are heavily family-oriented. The MHA suggests (1) a realistic acceptance of the fact that such tensions are normal. Family gatherings do trigger a range of memories and old reactions. (2) Avoiding too much inactivity can help situations from getting sticky. Organized outings leave less time to dwell on past problems.

It was students at the University of Florida, Gainesville, who first discovered the sport of inner-tubing down the Ichetucknee River, 35 miles away. Now each weekend about 100 families of floaters come to enjoy the gentle adventure. As part of the state park system, the river and surrounding wilderness are public and free—the only rules being no booze, motorboats or litter-

Ichetucknee River Floaters



Food and drink on the drink

ing. The 72-degree current moves about a mile an hour, providing a three-to-five-hour trip. Because inner tubes are quiet craft, a floater can get a restful look at passing wildlife. On view are raccoons, turtles, fish, eel, aquatic ferns and mosses—and, occasionally, the shy alligator, which patrolling park rangers swear is not aggressive. The water is so clear the naked eye can see the white sand bottom; snorklers spot fossils and Indian artifacts. Most of the adventurers eat en route, from home-packed lunches buoyed up by extra flotation gear. Those who prefer dry food wait for the regular picnic tables at the end of the three-mile run.

This Week's Dates: Walker Cup Golf Matches between U.S. and Great Britain are held at St. Andrews, Scotland.

Anniversaries: The Dionne Quintuplets were born in Canada 37 years ago Friday. President John F. Kennedy would have been 54 Saturday.

Birthdays: Rosemary Clooney is 43 Sunday, May 23. Bob Dylan is 30 and Siobhan McKenna 49 Monday, Miles Davis is 45, Leslie Uggams 28, Jeanne Crain is 46 and Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito is 79 Tuesday, James Arness is 48, and John Wayne is 64 Wednesday. Hubert H. Humphrey is 60, and Henry Kissinger is 48 Thursday. Bob Hope is 68 Saturday.

Birthday People:



Bob Dylan, Rosemary Clooney

Quips & Quotes



MIXED GREENS

*My salad garden's green and sleek;
I planted all the yard
With lettuce, radishes and leek,
Plus peppers, parsley, chard.*

*And every single seed I threw
Came up without a hitch;
But omigosh, I wish I knew
Which was which.*

—Betty Billipp

Sign on church grounds: "Let us take you to our Leader." —Edith Kulas

Several old friends who were dog owners were discussing their pets one day. One of the men complained that his beagle had to be the dumbest animal in the world.

"That dog has been going to obedience school for over a year now," he said in disgust, "and he still doesn't know where the paper ends and the floor begins!" —Dan Bennett

Hypochondriacs suffer from acute imagination. —Frank Tyger

At a drugstore in a downtown area, a well-dressed woman tapped a coin sharply on the glass top of the candy counter, ignoring the fact that other people were ahead of her.

"Give me a pound of mixed nuts in a hurry, young lady," she snapped at the clerk. "I'm double-parked where I shouldn't be."

"Take your time, madam," said a man in uniform, whom she had just nudged aside, "I just gave you a ticket." —V. D. Palat

Nursery: *Bawl Room.*

—Matt Roberts

SOCIALLY RESTRICTED

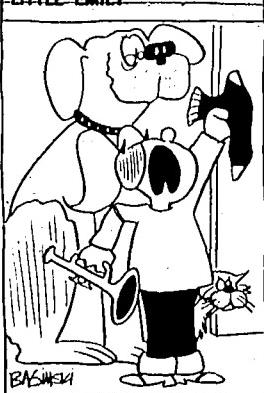
*When in my teens, at parties
It was always such a bore
To have to phone to Mother
For "just one hour more."
I vowed to marry early,
That I might have the right
To stay at parties dancing
Til the middle of the night!
But now that I'm a matron grown
My social life's still bliter.
To get that extra hour now—
I have to phone my sitter!*

—Maybelle Hinton Osborne

After dinner, the older sister of the family and her teen-age brother were watching their favorite TV program. During the commercial, the sister turned to the teen-ager and said, "Tell me, Jack, how come you date a different girl every night?"

"That's easy," was her brother's nonchalant reply. "I'm trying to find one who isn't fickle." —A. T. Quigg

LITTLE EMILY



"Okay, Mom and Dad! Which one of you stuffed this smelly old sock in my trumpet?"

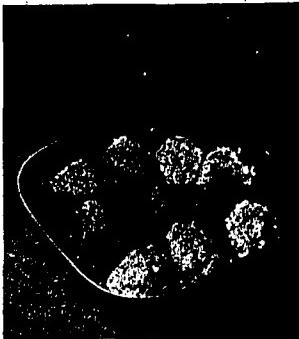
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